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Patrolman Performs Daring Rescues Before Firemen Arrive to Help in Carrying the Victims From Rooms.

Two Lodging Houses Gutted: Officer's Wife Overcome Attempting to Save Baby: Two Fire Fighters Hurt.

persons, including two women with babies, were carried through smoke and flames to safety by Patrolman J. J. Dunn, who discovered a fire between two rooming houses at 1221 and 1225 Jefferson street shortly after 3 o'clock this morning. Dunn turned in an alarm and then ran into the burning buildlugs and aroused the sleeping tenants. More than a score of lodgers were trapped by the flames, which threatened to destroy the entire block. They were rescued by Dunn and members of the fire department.

Two firemen were badly injured by fiving glass and were treated at the

flying glass and were treated at the emergency hospital. It was esti-mated that the damage from the fire would be about \$15,000.

FIRE CAUSED BY STILL, POLICEMEN BELIEVE.

Police today declared they believed the fire was caused by a still being operated in one of the rooming houses. Police Sergeant Jack Sherry, who first investigated the fire today, turned in a report in which he declared that he believed a still was responsible for the blaze, and the case was placed in the hands of delectives later in the day.

The blaze started between buildings at 1221 and 1225 Jefferson atrect and rapidly spread throughout the two structures. Fanned by a strong north wind, it traveled to 1227 Jefferson street, where roometrs were trapped and continued to tra were trapped and considerable duntage caused.

Dunn, from Thirteenth street and Broadway, saw the flames shooting into the sky. He ran to the scene and on his way turned in an alarm. RESCUES BEGUN BEFORE ARRIVAL OF FIREMEN.

He found the two rooming houses in flames. Without waiting for the arrival of the fire department Dunn forced his way into 1221 Jefferson street, a rooming house operated by Mrs. Sarah Thompson. The halls were filled with smoke and already the slames were beginning to eat their way through the walls. Dunn, feeling his way along the hallways; pounded on the doors and shouted to the occupants to fice from the iourning building.

One door was open and Dunn entered and found that Mrs. Herbert Gottschalk, wife of an Oakland policeman, had fainted and lay across the threshold with a baby in her terms. The woman, while trying to ascape from the building, found the haby lying on a bed. She picked it up and tried to carry it out. As she reached the door of the room she was overcome by smoke and fell to the floor. Dunn picked up the woman and child and made his way

He reached the street after a perilous journey through halls filled with flames, during which he dodged falling rafters on route. He carried Mrs. Gottschalk and her baby into the Cremona apartments at 1212 Jefferson street and returned to the

### DUNN RESCUES SECOND WOMAN FROM FLAMES.

By this time the fire department had arrived and scores of roomers were pouring into the streets in their night clothing and stood shivering in the cold morning air, unable to find shelter. They were also taken to 1212 Jefferson street.

Dunn again fought, his way through smoke and flames into the burning building. On the second floor he found Mrs. Jack Grigsby, who was unable to find her way from the building. Almost blinded from the smoke, Dunn carried her to the street. While he was making the H. Edward Castle testified in the secrescues Dunn pounded on all the ond manslaughter trial of Roscoe C. doors of the rooming house. After (Fatty Arbuckle today that he "did he carried Mrs. Grigsby to the street not remember having given certain he entered the building for a third testimony."
Time to make sure that every one Dr. Cast had escaped. Time after time he called to attend Miss Virginia Rappe, was forced to windows to seek tem-whose death was made the basis of porary relief from the smoke. He the charge against Arhuckle, but ar-

### FIREMAN CARRIES OUT MOTHER AND BABY.

Another heroic rescue was performed by Fireman Glenn Henry, of Dr. Arthur Beardslee, house physi-No. 1 Engine company, who was clan at the Hotel St. Francis, where badly cut from flying glass. In the the party took place in which Arsame building—1221 Jefferson street; buckle is alleged to have fatally insame building—1221 Jefferson street buckle is alleged to have fatally inlearly found Mrs. A. C. Cutsinger jured Miss Rappe, was the next witand her two-year-old baby. The ness.

Avoman and her child were trapped to he with the fire and unable to find an exit from the building. Henry picked up the woman and baby and slowly made his way from the burning building.

Ye worked W. L. Palmer, one of the roomers, slaughter charge previously tried.

rescued several persons. He worked with the firemen and routed several Dr Boardslee was prevented by oblongers from their rooms and later jections from revealing the conversamade a tour of the buildings to see tion between Mrs. Delmont, Miss that no one had been overlooked. While going down a hall, he

were Robert Thompson and his wife Sarah, their two sons, Willard and Clarence, and Miss Elizabeth Moore. GLASS FALLS IN ON

## Police Officer, Firemen Heroes in Blaze Fire refugees who had narrow escapes. Top row, right to left, Mrs. A. C. Cutsinger, carried from

the building with her baby; W. L. Palmer, a roomer, who aided in rescue work; Mrs. Sarah Thompson, landlady of one of the destroyed buildings, and Mrs. Jack Grigsby. Bottom row, right to left, Mrs. H. Highett and daughter, Lucile; Hugh Foley, Mrs. Herbert Gottschalk and Mrs. Hugh Foley. The upper picture shows the buildings after the fire. Insert in the bottom row is Patrolman J. J. Dunn, 559 Apgar street, whose heroism saved the lives of several roomers. Below is Glenn Henry of No. 1 truck company.



Alice Blake, Put on Stand After Physicians Are Quizzed by State.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.-Dr.

Dr. Castle testified that he was porary relief from the smoke. He are energy against Attacking the entered practically every room in rived after death had occurred. He examined her body, he said, and found bruises on the arms. His former testimony read "on the arm, and he said he did not remember ever having made such answer. \$47.000 Mine Theft

slaughter charge previously tried.

smelting plant. Bost, at the time, he said, told him they were from Rappe and himself at the time. Miss Alice Blake, another guest at heard glass crackling above him and the party, was the next witness. She bent his body to protect his charges, detailed the festivities, saying that A large skylight fell and Henry was Arbuckle and Lowell Sherman, another guest, were clad in pajamas, and bathrobes. She are Miss Rappe fion to Mrs. Gottschalk, Mrs. Grigsby and Arbuckle going toward the de-and Mr. and Mrs. Cutsinger, there

## authorities as an escaped convict Jackson officers believe he had no Kills Train Guard Freeze For Tonight

SLEEPING COUPLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Foley were asleep in their room at 1225 Jefferson street. Foley, who is a former sea captain, first became aware of the fire when a skylight over the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.)

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEAGUE TO TRIMUNE, IS Bureau Warning Warnings that the temperature will fall below freezing point, ranging the fire without the knowledge of the special train guard.

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Preliminary Begun

STOCKTON, Jan. 18 .- The pre-

liminary examination of Hiram E. Baker, charged with complicity in

the theft of \$47,000 worth of amalgam from the safe of the Argonaut

mine at Jackson last November, is

testified his bank received two gold bars from Ben Bost, a Nevada city

assayer, for shipment to the Seiby

a mine in British Columbia and were

valued at over \$14,000. The Argo-

naut company believes this was part

of the loot taken, from their safe.

Baker, following the turning over of the gold bars to Bost for shipment.

was today turned over to Indiana

hand in the robbery,

Frank Lynch, who was arrested with

G. J. Rector, Nevada city banker.

under way at Jackson today.

Held on Embezzlement Charge | Oakland would provide mammal half to house it. \$1500 Shortage; First Cash Aided Brother

how it can be so, but it is true." Miss Margaret M. Neuwirth, 34, a sided. ment of funds from the Rhodes- said today: Jamieson Company in First street. "Mr. Sno

Miss Neuwirth is held on a specific land.

"Fire years ago you paid a visit to "Fire years ago you paid a visit to charge of having embezzled a check the Mayor's office and laid your plans before me. These included a hunt-before me. These included a hunt-before was taken into custody, the charge having been formally placed this her the morning. The date for the preliminary hearing will be set towns the rest towns towns the rest towns the rest towns towns the rest towns the rest towns towns the rest towns towns towns towns towns towns the rest towns to the find to work fast enough to the find to work fast enou inary hearing will be set tomorrow!

the Hotel Oakland in honor of African explorer, who returned last

Snow spent two years in Africa making what is said to be the most complete collection of wild animal and other African specimens ever

Snow announced that he would present the collection to Oakland if Oakland would provide a suitable FAMILY OF EXPLORER HONORED AT LUNCHEON.

With Snow on his African trip Soldiers Beaten to were his son Sidney, his wife and his 7-year-old daughter, Norma. The I did it. I have told them all Snows, who returned last week, were it did it. I do not know why or all honored guests at the luncheon today, at which Mayor Davie pre- George Walters of this tcir, who sided.

"Mr. Snow and family: I extend witnessed in the guard house there.

"1 confess that I was very sceptical of your plans, from my exper- that American soldlers in prison masked men. "Nobody knew of my taking these lence of a few years in the tropics of camps in France were compelled to

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## Frank Woods, Scenario Judge, Gives Advice to Authors; See Page 28

The TRIBUNE is offering California school and college students and adults out of school \$5000 for the best Scenario-Stories submitted by the last day of

Oakland Tribune

The civic authorities new stand Woman Accused of Murder of Postel Continues to Deny Insanity, Changes Story of Fatal Shooting Incident.

> nounced today. Defendant on Stand. Says Killing of Merchant Resulted When She Fired to Attract Attention Outside.

Tappan Lum of Alamoda that over a period of ten years he had observed at the Chamber Mrs. Josusita D'Agostini growing of Commerce procressively more excitable and function given more erratic, the case for the defense of the young Mexican woman, who is charged with the murder of Arnold Pestel, closed at noon teday. Throughout Dr. Lam's testimony Mrs. D'Agostini protested in low tones to her attorney, and on one occasion to District Attorney Decoto that she was not insure.

The next move of the proscention. according to Decote, will be the atbetween various portions of the accused woman's testimony. An effort

will be made to show that her story that she shot Postel while she was lying on her back on the stairway of his residence is inconsistent with the testimony of other witnesses who saw her immediately after the shootng and that there were no signs of dust on the black dress she said she was wearing at the time.

CHANGES HER STORY OF FATAL SHOOTING.

on the witness stand that she had fired the shot merely to summon help, and with no thought of hitting

ment, as she was leaving the city to go to Mexico, where her father had just been killed. She said he drew a knife that he had previously taken from her at her home, and told her that rather than let her go away to ours."

In this soldier of Italy. He is proposed board of reference to distinct that he had previously taken not alone Italy's soldier, for by the class any allegation that sections of the 1915 treaty with China violated that rather than let her go away to ours."

Other words, it was sald Japan has Mexico he would kill both of them, POSTEL SEIZED HER.

At the same time, she said, he selzed her, and attempted to force his attentions upon her. In the struggle they fell together on the stairway, she said. Prevented stairway, she said. Prevented from shouting by Postel, she drew a revolver from her hand-bag, she asserted, and fired five shots in quick succession to attract passers-by to ner aid. It was not until afterward, she declared, that she knew she had hit Postel and fatally wounded him. Mrs. D'Agostini said that Postel had seized her revolver as she was A. Snow, big game hunter and struggling to discharge it, and, she

thought, was trying to kill her with her own wearon. Mrs. D'Agostini refused to tell in open court of the indignities upon her of which she said Postel had been guilty at the meeting between, them. Part of her testimony was drawn reluctantly from her by leading questions which the court al-

lowed her attorney to put to her. "I never shot to kill Mr. Postel," she suddenly broke out, "I shot only to attract the people."

## Death, Veteran Says

DUNKIRK, N. Y., Jan. 18,-

In officially welcoming Snow and Comp Merritt, will testify before the typical business woman in modest. In discipling Snow and Comp Merritt, will testify before the By international news service, clothes, today admitted to embezzle- his family to Oakland Mayor Davie Senate investigating committee as to LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, ment of funds from the Phodes sold today. acts of cruelty he claims to have

sums. I cannot believe it myself, the southern republics, I admired sleep on bare floors in horse stalls without straw or blankets were made today before the Watson investigating committee of the Senate by Harry K. Walmer, New York.

#### Enver Pasha, Turk Ex-Minister, Caught

LONDON, Jan. 18 (By the Associated Press).—Enver Pasha, former Turkish minister of war, who fied from Turkey shortly after the close of the war, has been captured in the Caucasus, says an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Constantinople The despatch adds that he is being handed over to the Turkish Nationalist government at Angora.

#### Mrs. Ryan Dying From Poison Tablets atte West cities.

PARIS, Jan. 18.—Mrs. Audrey Pope Benedict Is who accused her husband. Thomas S Ryan, of Muskogee, Okla., of forc. ing her at the point of a knife to swallow three poison tablets, was Press.)-Announcement that Pope still alive in the American hospital Benedict was indisposed was made at Neully this morning, but no hope today. Itis holiness, it was stated, was was held out for her recovery.

### King's Elephants For Sale to Keep Wolf From Door

SOFIA, Jan. 18.-(By the Associated Press.)-King Boris of Bulgaria is the modern "man with an elephant on his hands" and he wants to sell part of his private menagerie to an American zoologi eal park or a circus. In particular he would like to dispose of two elephants and several fine buffalors which are in the grounds of the summer palace near Sofia,

The menagerie was established by former Emperor Ferdinand and the appetites of the elephants and buffaloes are so great that King Boris is hard pressed to feed them out of his slender income.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 18.- Sol Secphan, manager of the Cincinnati zoo, today sent a cablegram to King Boris of Bulgaria, saying that he will buy the elephants and buffaloes if their safe landing in New

U. S. Ambassador Child De-

ROME, Jan. 18 .-- (By the Associ- TWO PROPOSALS ON ated Press.)—Halv today paid trib- CHINESE RAILROADS. ute to the Italian unknown soldler. WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (By the American soldlers, forming a com- Associated Press).—Two resolutions American soldiers, forming a com- occurring the Chinese railroads were posite battalion, participated in the rewarding the Chinese railroads were ceremonies incident to the bestown; bid before the armament conference the Caparassianal Medal of Hon- once today. One, offered by the of the Congressional Medal of Hon-or upon the Italian warrior. Richard American delegates, records the hope or upon the Italian warrior. Richard China upon the Italian warrior Richard China upon the Italian warrior Richard China upon the Italian warrior and the tomb.

The control of the China upon the Italian upon the Italian upon the Italian warrior and the Italian upon the Italian warrior. Richard upon the Italian upon the Italian

some measure to add to the tokens of love, faith and trust flowing from NO DISCUSSION OF the people from the United States 21 DEMANDS TREATY.

Decoto, who began his cross-exaintnation of the defendant a few minutes afterward, this explanation is inconsistent with statements that Mrs. D'Agostini made to the police and to him after the shooting, in which she is alleged to have said that she shot to kill Postel, and would do it again if she had the chance.

Mrs. D'Agostini said on direct examination that she had met Postel in the contrance to his residence at 1332. Park street, Alameda, by appointment, as she was leaving the city to that spirit of devotion which we now present canference or before the contrance to his residence at 1332.

that spirit of devotion which we now present conference or before

State Official Will Serve War- ABOUT CONCESSIONS. rant on Promoter If He Is in S. F.

This is what E. C. Easton, deputy agreement to take the proposition in later was not reached, it was said quoted as having said today when informed that George Graham Rice alias Jacob S. Herzig, wanted in Ordrand on a charge of violating. The paragraph regarded in some Oakland on a charge of violating the corporate securities act is in counters as the heart of the American Francisco taking an active in ican open-door resolutions read as follows: erest in mining exchange activities. A warrant for Rice's arrest was is-sued last year in Oakland on the complaint of employees of the Canfornia Cotton mills, who charged concession which appear inconsisten him with having engineered a stock with those of another concession or promotion deal which resulted in the with the principles of the above investors losing thousands of dollars. Rice also was charged with having sold mining stock without a license.

#### Martial Law Asked After Man Lynched

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Jan. S,—Citizens met in mass meeting micson Company in First street.

The entire sum is said to reach to you a most cordial and heartfelt Walters declares he saw two men to your home and to Oak-hammered to death with a pick ax with the head on a specific land.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—B.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—B.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—B. WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Charges from his home last Saturday by art charged the dismissal was dead

# "Dry" Raid Evidence

had raided the Casino Inn at Belmont last night and confiscated \$3000 worth of liquor, arresting the proprietor, Joseph Costa, burglars broke in demolished the official seals and stole all of the booze which was being held as evidence,

## Mediation Is Asked

men today asked Secretaries Hoover, Spaniards, were arrested,

## Made Sick by Cold

ROME, Jan. 13.—(By Associated Press.)—Announcement that Pope suffering from a cold.

First Three Clauses of U. S. Resolutions Are Adopted by Nine Powers; Equality in Trade World Is Provided.

Creation of an International Board Approved by Vote; America Has Plan to Give Chinese Control of Roads,

By A. L. BRADFORD, United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- Ameranother important vion the nine powers finally and formally adopted the first three richs or Secretary of State Hughest reconstion making breader te historia "oven deer" policy reording China

Article four, the begger possibility for contention, and which pro-U. S. Ambassador Uhid De- its for contention, and which pros-vides for review of concessions in China by an international reference board created by the resolution, walk-left open for the time being. This is the last article of the resolution.

After having made every altempt to frustrate her attorney's efforts to prove that she was emotionally insome when she shot Fostel. Mrs. D'Agostini yesterday repudiated what had been her attorney's second line of defense and, denying that she had of defense and, denying that she had on the Chinese railways.

helm. A member of the Japanese delega-him. According to District Attorney: "It is proper at this moment, when tion today reiterated that Japan has Decote, who began his cross-examt, we stand together at the last resting no fundamental objection to the

honor in this soldier of Italy. He is proposed board of reference to disother words, it was said Japan has no objections to other powers seek

ing and receiving opportunities which she has obtained in China, including Manchuria, on the condition, how May Occur Soon to obtain a special or predominating position in Manchuria.

The Japanese and French delegations were understood to have interposed objections to the foorth partigraph of the resolution, the latter "If it be true that George Graham suggesting its amendment to prevent dice is in San Francisco and I can possible interference with existing posted him. I will arrest him."

Definite concessions by the board. Definite

follows: "The powers, including China, rep

esented at this conference, agrethat any provisions of an existing ing the open door) may be sub-mitted by the parties concerned to the board of reference when established for the purpose of endeavor-ing to arrive at a satisfactory adjustment on equitable terms."

### Dean's Dismissal Called High-Handed

Veterans of the World War today 3 nounced what he termed the high handed dismissal of Professor Arthu Dean from the post of assistant diby, art charged the dismissal was due to Dean's refusal to subscribe to the Camp Sherman, Ohio, vocational rehabilitation plans of Colonel Charles R. Fornes, director of the bureau. Stolen by Burglars Stewart characterizen rouses Camp Sherman plans as a "wild car SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—After scherin for vocational rehabilita-prohibition enforcement officers tion."

#### Bodies and Brandy Found Near Vessel I INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE CASES VIRE TO TRIBUNE. MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 18. — The

schooner William Tell, reported as missing six weeks from Biloxi, Miss. was discovered here today by officers To End Packer Strike Nearby the officers found 500 cases WASHINGTON. Jan. 15. - A of whisky and cognac. Three mem-group of Middle Western Congress- bers of the crew, two of whom are Davis and Wallace to mediate the packer strike, still in effect in Mid-their necks broken, are believed to the warmen of the William have been members of the William Tell's crew.

> Marriage, Birth and Death notices will be found on Page 4.

# WOMEN, INFANTS TRAPPED BY FIRE; DARING RESCUES

Policemen and Firemen Are Heroes at Early Morning Rooming-House Fire.

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broke and fell, severely cutting his right foot. He sprang from the bed and found that their escape was apparently cut off by flames. Foley picked up his wire, and tied a case over her head and finally found his way to the street.

At 1227 Jefferson street W. L. Friehtbeil, the landlord; Mr. and Mrs. II. Highert and their tle daughter Lucile: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nichols, were carried the blazing structure. Dunn aided fuxuall of these rescues.

The three buildings were enveloped Infflames when the fire department ageived and it was feared that the entire block would go. A general every available piece of fire fighting apparatus in the city.

MANY LOSE ALL PERSONAL BELONGINGS.

Fire Chief Sam Short directed the work, aided by his assistant, Chief W. B. McGraw, and Battalion Chier. Martin Carroll and William Luckey Persons who were injured in the fire follow: Fireman Lester Becker of No.

track, cut from flying slass. Fireman Glen Henry, 530 Fortleth ody from flying glass when he was carrying Mrs. Cutsinger and her Hugh Poley, out by glass from

ladling skylight The roomers driven from 1221 by the flames went to the Cremona apartments where they spent the remainder of the morning. Many had to bornew clothing because their entire personal belongings were destroyed by the fire.

More than 70 residents of the Jefferson Apartments, on the north corof Twelfth and Jefferson streets were driven into the streets in their night clothing by the fire. For a tinge firenish believed that it would esimpossible to save that structure. Many of the people carried what be-longings they could move into the

Had the wind shifted, or come from a different direction. Fire Chief Short said today, the entire block are most of the structures in the

The people who lived in 1225 and 1227 found shelter in a small room in 1227 Jefferson which had not been greatly damaged, and were grouped about an oil stove until noon today.

DAMAGE BY FIRE. SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 18.—Fire caused by the throwing of a lighted eigarette in some debris caused considerable damage to the stock of the Forte Froduct Company, 1609 Ellis street, early today. The premises are owned by Walter Schuller.

Champagne at 60 cents a bottle is one of the joys of the American oc-

Headaches From Slight Colds.

When You Look

in the Mirror

You do not see the invisible germs, and other unseen dangers that

have full possession of your decaying teeth. YOUR EXAMI-

NATION can never disclose the true condition of your mouth.

But OUR EXAMINATION will give you all the facts and

how you how easily the dangers can be overcome, how perfectly

sour teeth can be corrected by our scientific methods and how

OUALITY-The best to be had in materials and workmanship.

SERVICE—Every modern method for saving time and pain

PRICE - Reduced to the lowest for DEPENDABLE

REMEMBER

Consultation and Examination Always Free.

Skilled nurses in attendance at all times.

Free educational lectures on care of the teeth, and

general health, conducted daily in our lecture room on

the ground floor of this office. The public is cor-

ALL-WORK PAINLESS AND GUARANTEED

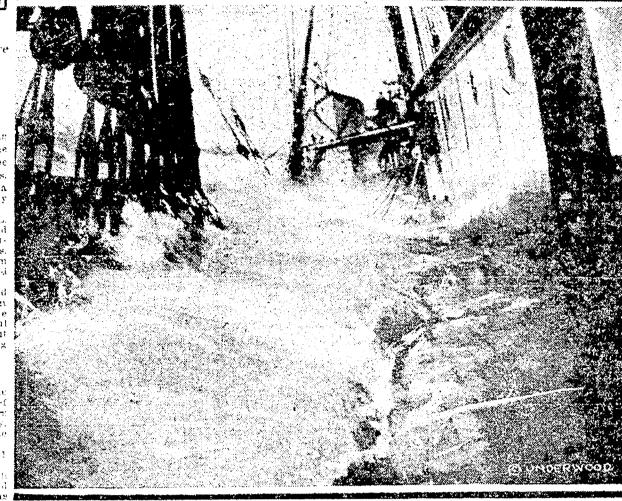
soon your health will be restored.

DENTISTRY.

dially invited.

## Sailing Ship Weathers Heavy. Gale

Storms which recently swept the Pacific Coast brought many a vessel limping into port with sprung scams, loose plates, water-filled holds and damaged top hamper. This prhoto, which is believed one of the most remarkable marine photographs ever taken, shows a big sailing vessel shipping a heavy sea off the coast near San Pedro.—Copyright, 1922, by Underwood & Under-





#### Charlemagne Tower Opposes Alliances

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.-Charto Germany, is in San Francisco, visiting his daughter, Mrs. W. A. Robertson, wife of an army officer. would have been destroyed. All of Discussing present world affairs, the burned buildings were wooden. Tower expressed the opinion that inherent common sense and respect for American traditions will keep this country out of enlangling foreign

#### Wife Gains Divorce; Alimony Not Sought

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18 .-- An interlocutory decree of divorce has been granted by Superior Judge Gritfin to Mrs. Edith P. Drown from Willard N. Drown, local attorney. The Drowns were married in 1901. They separated about one year ago. Mrs. Drown says she will not seek guardianship or control of the two children, allmony nor any interest QUININE Tab-ian the community property.

## WOODCOCK BACK, READY FOR JAIL RUMOR ASSERTS

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because I loved good clothes or hated

work. I have done the work of two girls from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. every

as much as I am credited with What could I have done with it?"

nvone, but I would be glad for peo-

"An endcayor has been made to drag someone else into this," the young woman says. "It is amusing, because it cannot be done. Two years

ago my brother was out of work.

"hope chest," but the romance was

Press) .- Influenza is rapidly becom-

Germany Wants U.S.

By S. D. WEYER

not help it.'

The first time that I took money was

may have been because I loved

It certainly was not

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.-Local authorities are seeking to rumor that Edgar Woodcock has returned to this city. He has been under a perjury indictment voted following his acquittal of the charge of murdering Edward Kelly in September, 1919. It is elieved in some quarters that Woodcock has returned to surrender. Kelly is said to have been killed by Woodcock after Kelly spoke to Mrs. Woodcock on Market street. Evidence was adduced during the Woodcock trial showing that Kelly had spoken to the woman after she had addressed some remarks to him. Kelly was a circulation solicitor for a local

#### Liquor Vessel Sold By U. S. for \$11,100

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18 .- The WHAT WILL IT MATTER, lets soon relieve headaches caused complaint she introduced a letter through the sale of the Lloyd C., alfrom Colds. A tonic laxative and from Drown in which Drown exleged carrier of illicit liquors to this pened. I do not know whether I Snow told his audience that his
germ destroyer. The genuine bears pressed the belief that separation port from Puget Sound and other have friends now or not. What will wife was the first white girl germ destroyer. The genuine bears pressed the belief that separation port from Puget Sound and other have friends now or not. What will wife was the first white woman and the signature of E. W. Grove. (Be would be better for them and for places. United States Marshal James it matter whether bail is gotten for his daughter the first white girl are you get BROMO). 20c—Ad—their children. Mrs. Drown stated that her husband had deserted her. Order issued by Federal Judge Mau—"Whatever happens, I shall always some announced that, since he would be worked for a had returned from his expedition. rice T. Dooling. The Lloyd C. was eized in San Francisco harbor.

#### WIFE STOWAWAY FINDS SPOUSE ON SAME SHIP

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18 .-James Smith, who arrived here from Honolulu on the Hawkeye State as a stownway yesterday, was locked in a cabin when the hip docked. This action is said to have been taken to give his wife time to land safely. Smith is said to have threatened his wife dur-ing the trip. She stated that she had fled from Honolulu in fear of him only to find that he had stowed away on the same boat.

COLONEL EDIE RETIRES. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.—With record of 39 years of service as an officer in the army, Colonel Guy Lewis Edie, U. S. A., retired to civilan life today. He was surgeon of the Ninth Corps Area. He has resided her since being ordered to duty at the Presidio in 1916.

#### Wife Asks \$1000 Month Alimony

SAN PRANCISCO, Jan. 18 .- Suit for divorce has been filed by Mrs. Mary Losada against Bartolome Lo-sada, wealthy shop owner of North Beach. She asks \$1000 a month alimony and custody of the two children. She charges that her husband beat her and that he threatened her They were married in 1912.

#### Girl Witness in Slave Case Guarded

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.—Winifred and Irene Larkin, 373 Capp street, are being carefully guarded following their receipt of letters threatening them with death. The zirls were gagged builded. The control of the contro girls were gagged, bound and left in a deserted portion of the city by four thugs last week, according to their report to the police. They said this act was in revenge for testi-mony they gave in the case of Anmony they gave in the case of An- day to day, the climax coming Mon-tonio Navarra, now in San Quentin day, when 24 deaths were reported on a white slavery charge.

#### Pupils Are Bankers To Aid Thrift Week

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18 .-- As a hrift week feature local high school students replaced the regular forces in local banks yesterday. Students from the Girls' high school took charge of the affairs of the Anglo-California Trust Company. Miss

day from Laurel, Mont. She came to join her mother, Mrs. W. R. Hendrix, 1944 Post street. She had been His father was a jew, his mother tagged and addressed by Mrs. D. Scotch. He is protestant by faith, watsbaugh of Laurel.

#### Explorer Will Have Adequate Housing. (Continued from page 1) your courage and nerve to face the conditions of that terrible jungle

SNOW LUNCHEON

Dakland Tribune

MAYOR TELLS OF

SOUGHT SITE WHEN OFFER WAS MADE. "Your plan was, at that time, to

secure for Oakland a collection such as no other city in the United States could boast, but in that promise the citizens of Oakland were to furnish a modern fireproof structure and the taxidermist to group the specimens scientifically. I began at that time select what I considered a most suitable location.

teenth and Alice streets seemed to to be the best location. I interested the owners and endcayored to ting men for leadership, we have purchase the property, but the compound along the said Shelby. "This dissigners failed to view it in the same light as 1 did. I took the matter up with Commissioners Carter unparalleled opportunities. Had i and Colbourn and we secured an given way to lowering the standard village smithy of Cottonwood, has plenipotentiary at Washington to negotiations with the owners to close ening its scope it could easily have divided the community property in the deal for a museum site.

States Government to designate to design the standard village smithy of Cottonwood, has plenipotentiary at Washington to consider the treaty of Ancon, under which the dispute between Peru and increased its membership. It has advance, the husband taking the Chile arose. It is said the United and Colbourn and we secured an

erty and will express his opinion as to the location. I hope the Oakland public will not hesitate in construcion of a modern building to house e magnificent gift of Mr. Snow. Mr. Snow and family, as Mayor city. I take great pleasure in resenting you to our citizens." CIVIC CLUBS ACT AS HOSTS TO EXPLORER.

The luncheon was participated, in the Chamber of Commerce, the dons, the Progressive Business and ther business clubs and civic organ-Two lion cub pets, brought from Africa by Snow, were recognized as distinguished guests and occupied a cage not far from the speaker's table. They have been quartered at Newark and were brought to the uncheon in a motor truck.

Snow was the principal speaker and told of his remarkable experiences in the jungles in quest of trophies for Oakland's museum. His narrative, at times, touched upon humorous episodes in his two-year faunt. He said:

"The cubs will eat out of your hand. If you don't believe me, try it. They have eaten two chunks out "There is only one thing a rhi

office, and for the past four months I have done all the work of my apartment at 4% Fortieth street." noceros is afraid of and that is a 'movie' camera. Once a rhing 'movie' camera. Miss Neuwirth today wears the charged our party and nothing stopclothes which have been her office garb for the past season—a wellped him until he heard the camera elicking. Then he beat it for the chosen plaid skirt, a jersey jacket and plain white lace front, a rough HIS SMALL DAUGHTER outing coat of dark material and a simple sports hat, none of which

#### BRAVEST OF PARTY.

"My little daughter, Norma, was erage self-supporting woman's sal-ary. Hazel eyes were dimmed in the bravest one of the party. She thought the whole thing was a picnic.
"Old King Solomon surely had an tears, but that was the only signal of trouble which was apparent in eye for native beauty. Every time her dignified, accepting mion. A he saw a girl that took his fancy vineyar tragedy has occurred which must be married her. He was ninety public. he saw a girl that took his fancy vineyardists, competitors and years old when we left Africa, and borne-such was her whole attihad ninety wives.

"There's no speeding in Africa. "I had friends before this hap-through the thorny country

say that no girl ever worked for a had returned from his expedition fairer, better company than that for with tons of specimens, he was going which I have been working," she to devote his time to having the commented. "Yesterday, with the proper sort of a museum built in officials, I went over the books and which to house them. showed them everything. I still do not think that I could have taken

#### Fight for Wine, Beer Is Launched by Wets "Remember, I am not accusing

By KENNETH W. CLARK. ple to know that the cash drawer United Press Staff Correspondent. CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 18.—Beer did not have a lock on it and that some ten persons had access to it. some ten persons had access to it.
Salesmen sometimes brought me amounts of \$1400 or \$1500. It did issue of the Congressional elections not balance the accounts every day.

FIRST MONEY TAKEN

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Wajor Fred W. Marcolin, assistant to William H. Stayton, Baitimore,

director of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, Inc., made this prediction to the United Press today in telling of the nation-wide campaign planned to force re-peal of the Voltead act. The first fight will be in Ohio.

to help him. He no longer figures in my story. I lived with him until last summer. For four months I CHICAGO. Jan. 18-State referendum on light wines and beer was planned today by Chicago wet leadhave lived alone in Fortleth street. Miss Neuwirth received a monthly ers. Hundreds, working under the command of Alderman Anton J. Cersalary of approximately \$120, according to the police report, \$30 of which she paid for the rent of mak, started an invasion of Illinois with referendum petitions. It is necessary to have 210,000 signatures. her apartments. A pride in her home was manifested in the pur-chase of various electrical con-

#### veniences. Several months ago she had been busied in accumulating a Tobacco Companies Accused of Conspiracy broken. Recently, however; there have been rumors of a new court-

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. ship, although Miss Neuwirth does not confess to a betrothal.

A father residing in Berkeley, American Tobacco Company, Lorillard and the Liggett & Myers Totwo brothers and a sister, make up bacco Company, were charged with the inmediate family of the young woman who awalts the unraveling of fate in the city prison. engaging in conspiracies with numerous jobbers' association to keep up jobbers' prices, in a report trans-mitted today to the Senate by the "Please leave them all out of this." she pleads. "They have nothing to do with it. They can-

Federal Trade Commission.

The three companies, the commis Fluenza Becoming

Epidemic in France

Reynolds Company, the results of the investigation, were formerly parts of the "tobacco trust" dissolved by the Supreme court. The R. J. Reynolds Company, the report said, Reynolds Company, the results of the suprementation of PARIS, Jan. 18 (By the Associated was not a party to the alleged conspiracies and was commended for its opposition. The commission prom-ised prosecutions where the evidence ing epidemic in Paris and the pro-vinces. The disease appeared in December, its ravages gaining from discloses there has been violations

#### in this city. During the last ten days of December there were ten deaths Sheriff Resigns As from influenza in Paris, but during the first days of January there were Pastor to Hang Two BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

DES MOINES, Jan. 18.—The Rev. W. E. Robb. sheriff of Polk county, has resigned the pastorate of the Urbandale Federated church, be-'In Europe's Councils cause, he said, he does not wish the International News Service Staff
Correspondent.
BERLIN, Jan. 18.—Germany
wants the United States to interest church to be subjected to criticism when he hangs two murderers next

bank president in place of Mortimer Pleishhacker.

CHILD ENDS TRIP.

SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 18.—Accompanied only by her doll, Kirma Lockin, aged 9, arrived here yesterday from Laurel, Mont. She came to long her mother More was a companied on the companied only by her doll, Kirma Lockin, aged 9, arrived here yesterday from Laurel, Mont. She came to long her mother More was revealed by Chancellor my church and my public duty. Many times I work all night Saturday, and am too worn out to preach on Sunday." Baron Sonnino was born in Egypt.

American coectors in London are eagery buying United States stamps depicting historical scenes.

# BROTHERHOOD OF ST. ANDREW GAINS TOLD BY VISITOR

Specimens Collected by Famed Episcopal Church Needs 1500 Clergymen, Declares G. Frank Shelby.

> The Episcopal church needs 1500 clergymen in addition to the present force. There are thousands of young men thinking of the ministry, but them the way without persuasion. This was the statement of G Frank Shelby, general secretary of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew of the Episcopal church, at a meeting

> in this city.
> According to Shelby, the brother hood has a larger honor roll now than at any other time in its history. despite the fact that "other church organizations have been slipping

of the organization Leld in his honor

"In spite of having to reduce th force and having difficulty in get forged ahead," said Shelby. "This shows that the brotherhood has a unparalleled opportunities. Had it a group of men ten thousand strong influencing others for good.

"Another important work being accomplished is the development of young men for the ministry. The clergy is in need of men and while many hear the call few accept it be cause they are not given good ad

vice.
"The launching of a plan for boy camps has also been achieved. There are four camps now in operation on two weeks' basis. The mornings are given over to religious instruc-tion and the afternoon to recreation izations, which acted as hosts to the hunter and explorer. There were approximately 600 persons present.

Two lion cub nets bounds for the Shields are of the notified that Ned Shields are of the notified that will come to the Pacific Coast in March to organize more chapters, and it is hoped by the members that a permanent secretary will be an-pointed for this district after the convention in Seattle. Fifty delegates from the bay district will attend this vacation.

The Oakland TRIBUNE was for-

mally thanked for its co-operation in the work of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew by the assembly through

#### Dismissal of Raisin Case Is Not Granted

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Request f the California Associated Raisin ompany for dismissal of the bill filed against that company in the Southern District of California for alleged violation of the Sherman torney-General Daugherty an nounces.

Instead of dismissing the case, Daugherty said a decree will be entered containing comprehensive and sweeping restrictions concerning the relations of the company toward

## Moonshiner to Pay Court Fine In Installments

(By Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—One
day of moonshine resulted disastrously financially
for Emery Melos, but his chief creditor, Judge G. A. Bugee, consented to let him meet his obligations in installments. Melos' balance sheet showed the following:

LIABILITIES: Investment for still, \$10. Raisins, \$4.

Prunes, \$1.75. Fine for selling liquor, \$100. Court costs, \$9.50. Fine for maintaining still, \$25. Court costs, \$6.50.

Total, \$156.75.

ASSETS: One bottle of moonshipe sold, \$2. Deficit. \$154.75. Melos' first customer was

arrested and told where he

#### bought the moonshine. Wife Silent for Year; Yet Hs Asks Divorce

REDDING, Jan. 18 .-- Alleging that his wife refused to talk to him for over a year, William F. Staser, the

# AND CHILE ROW

One Nation Accepts Proposal to Settle Dispute on Ancon Treaty.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—(By Associated Press.) — The American government has intervened in the controversy between Chile and Peru. involving the execution of the treaty of Ancon, inviting the two South American governments to send plenipotentiaries to Washington for a conference.

The text of the invitation as made public at the State Department indicated that it was the view of the American government that should the representatives of the two governments be unable at their confer Washington to settle the points in controversy they would arrange for arbitration of the dispute.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 18 .- (B) the Associated Press.) - Chile, it was announced today, has accepted an invitation from the United States Covernment to designate blacksmith shop and the wife the States has extended a similar invi-home.

## The Decree of Fashion and Comfort---Colonial

War Tax on Glasses has been discontinued

by the Government. The first radical change of eyeglass styles in years is manifested in the new Colonial lens. Unostentatious, in appearance it is a relief from the monotony of heavy, unwieldy glasses and at the same time is more practical as the new shape affords a wider field of vision.

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# IRELAND UNREST IS DECLARED DUE TO TREATY FOES

Armed Raids in South Erin Feared As British Troops Are Withdrawn.

LONDON, Jan. 18 .- (By the Assoclated, Press.)-Unrest prevails in Southern Ireland, says the Dublin correspondent of the London Times. who intimates that followers of

Eamonn de Valera may be engaged in stimulating disturbances.

"A spirit of extreme republicantism," the correspondent declares. ism," the correspondent declares, "still flames in the south, where large bodies of armed men refuse to accept the treaty between Iroland and Great Britain. There has been an epidemic of robbery and other crimes of violence in Dublin and in rural districts which demands strong measures from the government. The whole country will heartily support the provisional Irish government in any measures taken to establish order. but the next few weeks, while Eng-lish forces are being withdrawn, may be a difficult time in the island. The newspaper published in the interests of the followers of de Valera is said to have appealed for funds to organize popular opinion in favor of the

By CHARLES M. McCANN.

United Press Staff Correspondent. OUELIN, Jan. 18.—Armed raids in the south of Ireland were feared to-day to be the first signs of repub-Bean opposition to the Irish free

The police station at Charleston, in County Mayo, was attacked by armed men, who seized quantities of arms and ammunition and kidnaped Two visitors to the Cork Jail sud-

denly produced revelvers and forced the wardens to release a republican soldier under arrest for shooting a constable. The men escaped after effecting the rescue.

Coming on the eve of wholesale evaduation by British troops, these disturbances were causing grave con-Cern in Ireland.
It was feared an effort was on foot

to embarraes the provisional govern-BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,

LONDON, Jan. 18 -- Because the experts cannot get the bill creating officially the Irish free state prepared in time, the reconvening of parliament was today postponed from January 31 to February 7. The framers of the bill have encountered many complexities in the various clauses, making the work very tedi-

DUBLIN Ireland, Jan. 18 (B) the Associated Press).—The appointment of Owen O'Duffy as chief of staff of the Irish Republican army was announced teday. He succeeds Richard Mulcahy, the present minister of defense. O'Duffy, who is 30 years old, has been liaison officer in north Ireland since the

A series of more than 250 unpublished letters of John Riskin will soon be in book form.

Mary Garden Can Sing---But Direct? Nay, Says Muratore



Famed Tenor Refuses to Go Back to Place in Chicago Opera Company.

CHICAGO, Jan. 18 .- Deciaring : voman cannot properly conduct a grand, opera because she is too hangeable, Lucien Muratore, prineipal tenor of the Chicago Opera Association, announced today that it would be "impossible" for him to come back here next year under the nanagement of Mary Garden. "It is impossible to be a singer

"It is impossible to be a singer and a director at the same time—either artistic or business ability' must be sacrificed," the French singer said. He asserted that he liked Mary flarden "as an artist," but when he talked of Mary Garden, the "directa," as she has chosen to be known since taking up the management of the opera association, the tenor nunctuated his statement with enor punctuated his statement with reat shrugs.

RIGA, Jan. —Following the experience as the worlds pulsion of Skilansky, chief deputy only man who could fill the gap left of Trotzky on the Military Revoluby the death of Caruso, said: tlonary committee, for living in lux—"I am very sorry I cannot come mry, an investigation revealed that bac to Chicago next season. But I many Bolshevist lesser chiefs have cannot sing under the management been grafting and maintaining two or of Mary Garden.
three richly furnished abodes.
"It is impossible to be a singer and

in Chicago when he saug in "Samson and Delilah."

jectionable boarders was unneces sary, as her husband earns \$259 a

ON TRIAL FOR FORGERY. Dave Marshall, colored, was placed on trial before a jury in Superior Judge Church's court today to answer a charge of forgery. He is accused or indorsing and cashing a check for \$40 made out in favor of F. Chapman by the Acme Auto and Taxical company signed by V. A. Devincezi.

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# GENOA CONCLAVE **USELESS WITHOUT** AMERIGA: TROTSKY

Failure Unless U. S. Enters With a Heavy Hand, Says Soviet Leader.

MOSCOW, Jan. 18.—(By the Associated Press.)—The prediction was made by Leon Trotsky, soviet minster of war, in an interview today, that the coming Genoa economic conference would be a failure unless the United States enters it with a heavy hand" and makes possible the finding of the center of the world's

political equilibrium.
"America's attitude toward Soviet Russia is enigmatic," continued Trotsky. "She helps us prore than any other nation in feeding the famine sufferers, but refuses to voice her political attitude."

RUSSIAN DELEGATION TO GENOA APPOINTED.

MOSCOW, Jan. 18.—(By the Associated Press.)—Either Premier Lenine or Foreign Minister Chitcherin will head the Russian soviet delegation to the Genoa economic conference, it was officially an-nounced today.

The other members of the delegation, as officially listed, are: Leo-nide Krassin, soviet minister of trade and commerce; M. Rakovsky, head of the Ukrainian Society and member of the Russian Soviet Cen-tral committee: Maxim Litvinoff; chief of the soviet legations abroad; Adolph Joffe, Russian negotiator at numerous conferences abroad; M. Narimonoff, chairman of the council of commissars of Azerbaijan; M. Shikapulkoff, former commissar of labor; M. Sapronoff; M. Vorovsky, soviet commissioner to Italy.

FRANCE BELLEVED VAITING ON AMERICA.

PARIS, Jan. 18 .-- (By the Associated Press.)—An official invitation to France to attend the Genoa economic conference has been re-ceived from Premier Bonomi of lialy. For the moment the invitation has been placed on the table to await the first appearance of the cabinet of Poincare before the chamer of deputies.

Men in political life close to the new government say France will not reply until the United States has informed Signor Bonomit whether the United States will be represented and that France will be guided b the action of America.

#### New Co-ordinator Is Chosen by Teachers

Miss Lucille Cleland of Fruitvale school was last night elected co-ordi-nator of the Oakland Teachers' Asoclation to succeed George Thiriot Miss Cleland has been in the school department for several years. Muratore, who has been termed The office of co-ordinator, which is by Mary Garden as "the world's peculiar to the Oakland association, includes many functions, among them being those of chairman, harmonizer, executive, general secretary and membership stabilizer.

A nominating committee was also elected, which will meet in March, and choose the board of directors.

director at the same time. "Mary Garden changes her mind o be a woman's right. I like Mary Farden as an artist, but"-and here with a shrug--"I cannot work under er direction. Moreover, I am not the only artist who is not satisfied."

Muratore opened the opera season

BOARDERS DIVORCE BASIS. Being compelled by her husband to take boarders who came to the table drunk and swore at her, is alleged as ground for divorce in a suit filed today by Edna Thomas against Frank Thomas. The plain-tiff says that her taking in the ob-

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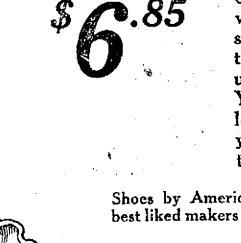
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# ERHIBLE FAIE UF PRINCESS STILL PARTIAL MYSTERY

Head-Strong Girl Who Went To Russian Court Believed To Be Slain.

About a century and a half ago a coyal wedding party assembled at the hapel of the ducal palace of Brunswick a party of much splender and not the slightest indication that the hadow of a dark secret overlay the

Both the bride and groom, the help ind Princess Augusta, daughter of Frederick, Prince of Wales and siser of George III, were young, handay before them with a promise of ionor and prosperity. No evil omen ppeared to shadow their future. But nad been lifted it would have refore for the young girl whose life and hitherto been bright and unroubled. Before many years had lapsed she was destined to perish in foreign land, far from her husband. er children and her family, under erg, the Princess Augusta was only 6 years of age. A few years later, in 1784, Frederick left Germany and, aking up his residence at St. l'etersourg, entered the Russian military

OPPOSED BY DUKE.

ead to such fatal results, was under aken against the wish of the Duke of Brunswick, who naturally disliked n the midst of the notoriously degenrate Russian court, while he recognized the fact that the favor and riendship which the Empress Cathrine extended to the Duchess of Brunswick was fraught with peril to young, beautiful and inexperienced

Little by little the licentiousness and freedom of the court appears to he Princess Augusta and, while it i mpossible to decide as to her guilt or nnocense, even the most favorable writers declare that she was imprulent and thoughtless. It is certain hat the Duke treated his wife at this ime with indifference, if not with rose between them. At length the in-law advising him to leave Russi ince acted on this advice, and, reigning his official titles, prepared to uit the country and return to Ger-

Augusta, however pre-emptorily reused to accompany him. She anounced her intention of remaining in Ex-Petersburg under the protection f the Empress, and, finding that his emonstrances were futile. Frederick eft, accompanied by his children. A car later the Duke of Brunswick lied suddenly. No details were given. To dates were announced. There was nothing but the dry, curt, official pro-

INFORMATION DENUED. e to the Empress Catherine, askequesting that the body of the illated Princess might be sent back or burial among her husband's anestors. But no answer ouchsafed to this letter. The imerial autocrat of all the Russias urned a deaf ear to the pleadings of

The only points out were that Au-usta had been for a time one of atherine's chief favorites—flattered, dmired and triumphant. But, ap-parently without cause, she had been rrested, separated from her German ttendants and transported to astle of Lhode, some 200 miles from Retersburg. From that time on lugusta of Brunswick was never seen tugusta of Brunswick was never seen alive, and a few months later it was unnounced that she had died breaking of a blood-vessel, but all details were carefully withheld.

It had been claimed that jealousy if the Princess' beauty and youth had been been and youth had been the enmity of Catherine, and hat she adopted this plan to rid here.

hat she adopted this plan to rid her-belf of a dangerous rival. In fact, a number of historians declare that he identity of the man about whom he members of royalty quarreled was freely referred to at the time, but he actual motive for the tragedy renains a matter for speculation, and name a matter of spectation, and clew to the real fate of Augusta if Brunswick has ever been discovered, though it is practically certain hat her death added another to the ong list of inhuman cruelties tharged against Catherine "The

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#### U. of C. Officials Probe Living Costs

BERKELEY, Jan. 18.-Living conditions at the University of California are being probed by the col-lege authorities in an effort to de-cide the necessity of the immediate ing study lists today were required answer a number of questions reding their lodging and the cost of

Twelve thousand of the cards have been printed, and it is expected to have a record of the living conditions of each student before the enroll-ment in classes is completed. The questions ask the collegians if they are satisfied with their present

quarters, and whether or not they would prefer to live in University dormitories. They are also asked whether or not they are wholly or partly self-supporting.

#### Autoists Rush Bridge, Tender Tells Police

bridge tender of the Webster street bridge, has complained to the po-lice that the automobile drivers of Oakland and Alameda are not cooperating in the operation of the structure. He has asked that police nid he sent him to regulate the iravel, especially during the rush

According to Lewis, the drivers fall to heed the cignals and attempt to rush the bridge when it comes to opening it to allow the passage of steamer, and almost invariably he is unable to close the gates on one side or the other because the machines have dashed past them. structed Policeman Arthur Blunk to

## On Way to Palace With Gifts

Not even the haughty sentry with his towering bearskin shako availed to halt these proudly happy little kids from the east end of London, who marched right up to Buckingham Palace. But, you see, their passport was good—gifts for Princess Mary and her fiancee, the Viscount Lascelles. The girls gift to the princess was a pretty sachet, while the boys presented the Viscount with a cigar box.—Photo by Underwood & Underwood.



## Alameda Co. Vital Statistics Births, Marriages and Deaths

#### BORN

GRUBACICH—To the wife of George Molton Grubacich, Jan. 9, a son.

#### Marriage Licenses

Augustus V. Brady. 28, and Irene M. Pflug. 22, both of Oakland.
Eugunia Buscaglia 24, and Clotilde A. Clift. 24, both of Jackson.
Mark Kosach, 30, and Gaspava Stepich. 25, both of Oakland.
Warren Lemmer. 24, and Caine Duncan. 18, both of Oakland.
Shirley W. Ward. 21, and Mary E. Neal 18, both of Oakland.
William A. Welss. 23, Oakland, and Gertrude H. Johnson, 22, Berkeley.

### Divorces, Suits Filed

Freda vs. Peter A. McDermott, cruelty. Emma vs. Willard Bridges, deserment. Thomas vs. Hazel Downey, desermere Prince, and, despite all man-ier of diplomatic investigations dur-be to following years, little addi-tion. Pearl vs. Claude Cole, desertion. Ethel vs. Fred Westerhouse,

or of diplomatic investigations and in the cruelty.

Ethel vs. Fred westerness for all light was thrown upon the Edna vs. Trank Thomas, cruelty.

#### DIED

BURTCHAELL—In this city, Jan. 17, 1922, Dora A. Burtchaell, dearly beloved wife of George C. Burtchaell and mother of Harry W. Gayson and sister of Mrs. C. J. Stratton of 'allejo, Cal., and Mrs. J. J. Cunningham of Charleston, Washington. A native of California. aged 61 years. A member of Oakland Circle No. 3, Companions of '2 Forest of America. Vallejo papers please copy.

please copy.

Friends are 'nvited to attend the funeral services Thursday, Jan. 19. 1922, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Co.. Telegraph ave. at 30th st., under the auspices of Oakland Circle No. 3. Companions of the Porest of America.

DUARTE—In Oakland, January 16. 1922, Maria G., dearly beloved wife of Joao S. Duarte. dear sister of Anna J. Vargas of Massachusetts and Maranna Dutra of Fayal. Azores; a native of Azores, aged 39 years 2 months; a member of Council No. 50, U. P. P. E. C., and Portugal Circle No. 63, U. A. O. D.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday, January 19, 1922, at 9 a. m., from the parlors of Cunha & Caporgno. 952 8th st.: thence to St. Joseph's church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9:30 o'clock.

DUROSE—In Oakland, Jan. 17, 1922. Francis Frederick, husband of the late Margaret DuRose, father of Mrs. P. C. Weber, Mrs. H. McKay. C. H. DuRose and the late R. W. DuRose, a native of Isle of Wight, England, aged 91 years, 29 days.

Funeral services Thursday, Jan. 19, 1922, at 2130 p. m., at the parlors of James Taylor Co., N. E. corner Fifteenth and Jefferson streets, Oakland, to which friends are invited. Please omit flowers.

FISHER—In Berkeley, Jan. 17, 1922, Caroline Wilhelmina, dearly beloved wife of the late Wm. F. Fisher, and loving mother of William Fisher of Philadelphia, Penn., and Christian C. and Frederick C. Fisher of Berkeley, a native of Germany, aged 76 years. 2 months, 6 days.

Funeral and interment strictly private. Friends may call at the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 L. 14th st., corner of 24th ave.

HUGHES—In Oakland, Jan. 17, 1922, Rose Hilton, mother of Anson Hilton and Mrs. Alice Longley, a native of Maine, aged 84 years.

Funeral and interment strictly private. Friends may call at the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 L. 14th st., corner of 24th ave.

HUGHES—In Oakland, Jan. 17, 1922, William J. and Cecalia Hughes, and lovirg nephe

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Thursday, Jan. 19, 1922, at 1:30 o'clock p. m., from the family residence, 927 33d st., thence to St. Andrew's church for blessing at 2 p. m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

HANSEN—In Oakiand, Jan. 17, 1922, Arthur Hansen, dearly beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hansen, loving brother of Harold P., Gertrude

M. Martin I. Hans P. and Marion Hansen; a native of Oakland, aged 4 years 7 months, 4 days. KREUTZFELDT—In this city. Jan.

RESITZYELDT—In this city, Jan. 17, 1922, Beth Delma, dearly beloved daughter of Emil and Leota Kreutzfeldt, loving granddaughter of Mrs. L. E. Gore and Mrs. M. Kreutzfeldt and loving nicce of Lola Silver, all of Oakland, Calif.; a native of California, aged 7 years, 6 month, 24 days.

Notice of funeral later. Remains at the parlors of Stout Underfaking Co., 2307 Telegraph ave.

IARSHALL—In Berkeley, Jan. 17. MARSHALL—In Berkeley, Jan. 17, 1922, Linnetta Mildred Marshall, loving daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Marshall, sister of Marie Viola Marshall, a native of California, aged 9 years, 5 months, 9 days.

church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul. commencing at 9:30 o'clock. Interment St. Mary's Ceme-

tery.

REYNOLDS—In Santa Rosa, January 18, 1922, Delia Reynolds. beloved mother of Wilson Coleman and Mrs. Georgia Gannon of Oakland, and sister of Judge G. W. Cole of Salamanca, N. Y.: a member of Oakland Circle No. 226, Neighbors of Woodcraft, and California Circle No. 785, Companions of the Forest. a native of New York, aged 65 years. Notice of funeral later. Funeral arrangements under the direction of Bessie J. Wood, 1955 Telegraph avenue, Oakland.

SWEESY—In Berkeley, Jan. 17, 1922, Homer Howard, dearly beloved husband of Ethel M. Sweesy and loving son of Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Sweesy, brother of Mrs. Merle M. Casey a member of Berkeley Lodge No. 1002, B. P. O. E., and the American Legion, a native of Kansas, aged 40 years, 6 months, 1 day.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Thursday, Jan. 19, 1922, at 2:30 p. m. from the Berkeley Elks Club. Interment, Elks' Rest, Sunset View Cemetery.

CHLENKAMP—In Oakland, Cal., Jan. 17, 1922, John C., beloved husband of Mary E. Uhlenkamp, father of Jessie M. and Frank W. Uhlenkamp and brother of Mrs. Minnie Thompson, El Dorado, Cal., 'a native of New York, aged 68 years, 5 months, 23 days. Placerville papers please copy.

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Funeral notice later. Friends
may call at Stout's Parlors, 23d and
Telegraph ave.

Mrs. O. Gulbrandsen and Ruth wish to thank friends and the Golden Gate Harbor, Local No. 40, also shipmates on steamer Transit, for the kind sympathy and floral offerings during their late bereavement.

BAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

Bovay, Alexander—46 McMahon, Peter J.—73

Buchan, Isabella B:—47 Morrison, W. A.—73

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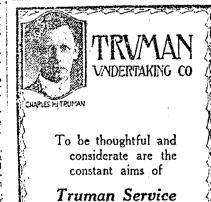
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# STEFANSSON HAD OPPOSITION FROM HIS SUBORDINATE

Meteorologist Says Southern Party Refused to Cooperate With Explorer.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Charges of Dr. R. M. Anderson of Ottawa and Professor J. J. O'Neill of McGill University that Vilhjalmur Stefansson had subordinated the interests of science to his own advantage in the official Canadian expedition to Arctic in 1914-1918, were denied by Burt M. McConnell, meteorologist

of the expedition. "The charges." said McCennell. the reader to believe that Stefansson was in charge of one expedition and Dr. Anderson was in charge of the other; that Stefansson virtually tried to hamper Dr. Anderson's operations. Stefansson on the contrary, had been placed in complete charge of the entire expedition, southern and northern parties, by the Canadian government."

McConneil said that after Stefansson's ship, the Karluk, which was to have carried the northern party, was crushed in the ice, the southern party refused to cooperate with the

#### BONDING FIRM'S LOSS RISES AS CRIMES GROW

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 .- An increase in crime, dishonesty among employees and business difficulties throughout the country have forced the American Surety Comclaims in its history, says a state-

Total claims paid in 1921 were 71.8 per cent greater than those

Berlin Makes First

Of New Payments PARIS, Jan. 18.—(By The Asso-clated Press)—Germany made her first payment today of 31,000,000 gold marks in accordance with the recent decision of the reparations commission at Cannes, providing for such payment every ten days pend-ing a decision on the whole repara-tions issue.

#### Local Woman Sues Sailor for Divorce

RICHMOND, Jan. 18 .- Suit for divorce was instituted Tuesday in the Superior 'court by Mrs. Virginia Wood, 425 Twenty-first street, against her husband, Sam Wood, a sailor on the U.S. S. Charleston at San Diego, on the grounds of cruelty. The couple separated last October, having been married in San Francisce, July 14, 1921.

Rex Hascell, former pastor and expanding the portion of the portion of Azores, aged 59 years. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Friday, Jan. 20, 1922, at 9 a.m., from her late residence, 1073 Third street, then to St. Joseph's Church, where a requirement of the portion of the porti Burdon job, though he could not recall their names. Both these men, according to Hascell, worked with him in Oakland breaks.

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# PLEDGE TO BACK NAVAL BASE HERE

Exchange Adopts Resolution to Support Site Chosen At Alameda.

Pointing out the reasons why a Pointing out the reasons why a main naval base must be established on the Pacific coast, and the reasons of the pacific coast, and the reasons of the for its inevitable location at Ala-district and visitors who are notable Real Estate Association. meda, chosen by the Joint Congressional Committee on Naval Affairs title circles. and also the Parks-McKean Board after a thorough inspection and omparison of all other possible lowork for the securing of early action

RESOLUTION ADOPTED.

The resolution adopted was as fol-

ows; Whereas, The Merchant, Ex-change of Oakland, California, representing the mercantile and commercial interests of the city of Oakland, believing that for the prosperity and welfare of our country, as well as for the protection to our commercial interests, feel that a Main Naval Base should be established on the Pacific Coast, and Whereas, The proposed consoli-

dation of the Atlantic and Pacific Fleets will bring to the Pacific Coast many additional vessels needing naval base facilities, and Whereas, A commission from Washington, D. C., under the chairmauship of Admiral Helm; a Joint Congressional Committee on Naval Affairs, together with the Parks-McKean Board, each, after a careful study and survey, recommended to the Senate and House of Representatives that Alameda, California, offered the most logical site on which to locate a

Main Naval Base; therefore, be it Resolved, That the Merchants' Exchange of the City of Oakland pledges its support to the move-ment for a Naval Base at Alameda, California, and be it further Resolved, That copies of this resolution be forwarded to Senator

Hiram Johnson, Senator Samuel Shortridge, Congressman Julius Kahn and Congressman John I. Nolan and to the public press. .The chair announced the appoint ment of the following special com-mittee to investigate and report on

the California Water and Power Act W. Knowles, chairman; George Shelden, Francis J. Woodward, J. P. Potter, Wilber Walker. It was decided that the new traffic

ordinance be made a special order of ousiness for next Tucaday evening at A committee was appointed by President Spiro consisting of George

learned, through an interview with is the equivalent of the American leads multiple Hascell, former pastor and ex-manufacturers' price at the port of students.

## Readmitted at U.C.

university and one suspended as a result of the initial activity of the PETITION FILED.

RICHMOND, Jan 18.—Petition for letters of administration has been filed in the estate of the late C. E. Hunter by Amy E. Hunter in probate court. The value of the estate, according to the petition, does not exceed \$1000. H. V. Alvarado is attorney for the petitioner.

LOEW'S STATE

## California Realty Men Meet Here Tomorrow

Visitors from all sections of the state are arriving in Oakland today during the day's program are: Govto attend the seventeenth annual ernor William D. Stephens, W. S. Convention of the California Real Estate Association, which opens to-morrow morning in the Hotel Oak-land for a three-day session. It is of the California Land Title Asso-

to the conference.

The final plans for the convention were perfected today at the clific Gas and Electric Company; regular luncheon of the Oakland Guy W. Wolf, manager research defigures in national real estate and . Among the delegations expected REED OPENS MEETING.

The meeting will be called to or-der at 9:15 o'clock tomorrow morncations, the Merchants' Exchange ing by Fred E. Reed, president of delegates aboard. last night pledged its support to the the association. This will be folmovement for a naval base at Ala- lowed by an invocation by the Rev. meda. It was further pledged by the John Snape of the First Baptist church, addresses of welcome by Mayor John L. Davie, W. J. Hamilton, chairman of the Board of Super visors, and F. Bruce Malden, president of the Oakland Real Estate

This will be followed by the submission of reports of the assoclation's officers.

### Present Fashion Means Scrawny Girls, M.D. Says

By CARL VICTOR LITTLE.
United Press Staff Correspondent.
HICAGO, Jan. 18.—Flimsy garb of girls spells peril to the race, Dr. P. Seippel, eminent women's specialist, said today. A frail, scrawny species is in process of evolution, the physician declared.

Rolled hose and short skirts are the present expressions of extreme dress which started some years ago and resulted in the immaturity of the sex of the present generation, Dr. Scippel said.

"Now we have the girl of straight lines, not the well proportioned girl of yesteryear. The girl of today, dressed in thin silk hose, short skirts and satin pumps, has no pro-tection against the cold. She may as well wear nothing from the knee

"This causes the body to become frail, as the bodily heat, so necessary to proper development, is dissipated.

#### Red Hair Necessary For Leads in Play

BERKELEY, Jan. 18 .- Red-head ed students are being sought among the members of the Senior class at the University of California to take leading roles in the 1922 Senior Extravaganza.

Ex-Pastor Admits

Richmond Burglary

RICHMOND, Jan. 18.—Police Inspector E. V. Shirley returned Tuesday night from San Jose, where he learned, through an interview with learned for prepare resolutions to One of the dramatic productions on the committee for final selection is the comm One of the dramatic productions

Plummer has composed many of the popular songs of past college operus, and Ingram is editor of the Pelican and author of the Junior arce presented by his class last year.

#### BERKELEY, Jan. 18.—Three students have been readmitted to the Are Out On Strike

at 14th St.

TODAY TO SATURDAY

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# THEFT OF YACHT. LAID TO SUSPECT ARRESTED IN L. A.

Fred D. Kaiser, in charge of di-

visional committee work, today called for owners of automobiles to

volunteer their services in convey-

ing delegates to their quarters and

estimated that the fifty-eight real ciation; Irving B. Hiett, president send approximately 1500 delegates Estate Boards; Edwin T. Keiser, to the conference. Her Craft.

> PASADENA, Jan. 18.—Colonel W. L. Stevenson, said to be connected with the secret service of the police last night on a warrant charge tomorrow is a "special de luxe" ing grand larceny in San Francisco train, which is due here at 8:15 Theft of \$40,000 from a wealth train, which is due here at 8:15 Theft of \$40,000 from a wealthy o'clock in the morning from South-level by the police. Stevenson was redelegates aboard.
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> BREAKFAST SESSIONS.
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> San Francisco in San Francisco is alleged by the police. Stevenson was redelegates aboard.
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> San Francisco and when found here was biddless to a known close of the same plant of t was hiding in a broom closet of a fashionable residence in the San

> today Rafael district, piles to It is said Stevenson, who has been living at the Maryland hotel, re-cently leased the San Rafael home convention headquarters at the for the season. Police state he took Hotel Oakland. The registration of possession of the premises last delegates formally was opened this Friday.

> According to real estate men, this year's convention will be of particular significance for operators and land-owners, as every problem conclude. She charges that Stovenson fronting them is to be threshed out obtained several thoroughly on the convention floor, dollars from her and her \$40,000 In addition many constructive meas- steam yacht. On Time Again, b ures evolved by known authorities misrepresentation.

> are to be considered and adopted.
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> One of the high lights of the of the money and yacht, she says, convention will be the "breakfast was in connection with a contemconference," which will be held at plated land deal. She charged that 8 o'clock on Friday morning. This Stevenson borrowed the yacht to will be attended by well-known op- impress prospective customers, then erators and others for open dis-mortgaged it and converted it into

## A New Home

With the opening of the January term the Merriman School is now occupying its new home, recently completed, for resident students. This spacious residence is just across the street from the school building on Eldorado Avenue. A few additional boarding pupils can now be accommo-

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# Pacfiic Coast With Five (5) **News Services**

To the Associated Press, daily service ex-

clusive for Alameda County, the United Press, International News Service and Universal News Service, a combination that in itself was larger than any possessed by a Pacific Coast paper, there has been added the Consolidated Press Association, with its staff of famous writers in all parts of the world, and the Los Angeles Times News Bureau, which is furnishing the news of Southern California.

With this equipment it is impossible for any news story in any part of the globe to escape the attention of The TRIBUNE. As each of these bureaus has correspondents in the main centers and is affiliated with the European services, Oakland is placed by The TRIBUNE as one of the centers of a network unique and complete.

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Housewarming

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Of Luncheon

By EDNA B. KINARD.

has been demonstrated by the Mobil-

ized Women of Berkeley, under the leadership of Mrs. Lewis A. Hicks.

Rags, bottles and sacks have literally

been the basis of their important work, although wearable garments, furniture, brie-a-brae, millinery,

books, pictures, etc., that their own-

ers no longer wanted but that some-

bedy eise coveted have kept the treasury rolling. Paper drives con-

ducted on broad and wholesale lines

When the Business and Professional Women's Club obtained the promise of Miss Anne H. Martin of Nevadá to address them at luncheon in the Broadway clubrooms tomor-

row, the program committee made the announcement with pride. Miss Martin is nationally known. Her fight for equal suffrage was spec-

tucular. Last year she received appointment as assayer in charge of the

United States Mint in Carson City. Nev. Formerly she was a candidate for the United States Senate from Nevada. She represented her

Gladys Barndollar, president,

Fruitvale Woman's Club has made

# CAMPS PLANNED FOR U.S., CANADA BOYS EACH YEAR

Ad Club Told of Scheme to Mills Graduate Promote Unity of Euglish Speaking Races.

"Britishers have too dashed much dignity.

"Some of them should be imported here and initiated into the mysteries

address at the meeting of the Oak- as bridesmaids. The matron of land Advertising club yesterday at honor was Mrs. A. W. Akers Jr. of the Hotel Oakland.

Colonel James now is devoting his O. C. Dunn of Sacramento was best attention to an attempt to establish man and the ushers were Hans "unity of the Anglo-Saxon speaking Lemcke of Durham, formerly of Alaraces." With this in view he has almeda; Lawrence Coffing and D. B. Colonel James now is devoting his races." With this in view he has already made plans for the establishment of a boys' camp in the Algon-quin Park in Ontario, Canada, where English speaking boys will have an ring bearer.

outing.
"I believe that this will accomplish more than anything else," said Colonel James. "I plan to have educators and instructors from England, America and Canada. It will broaden every boy sent. It may be slow work, but if I can get a couple of boys from

every state and province I will soon have accomplished the desired end." Two other addresses were deliver-ed during the course of the meeting. Joseph J. Rosborough spoke on the Athens Athletic club plans, and after his speech a committee of advertising club members was named to assist him in collecting pledges for the

athletic organization. The committee consists of Charles daughter of Dr. Madison Bentley, an Truman, Joseph Burroughs, Harry Schroeder and Joseph Rosborough.

Bet of the Pi Beta Phi and the Theta J. H. MacLafferty delivered an oration on Benjamin Franklin, whose birthday was celebrated yesterday, marking the inauguration of thrift

#### Husband Cut Off by Wife's Will, Sues

Clara J. Carter, his wife, Walter J. are the parents of a son, born Janu-Carter has brought suit before Superior Judge E. C. Robinson to have Q Q Q perior Judge E. C. Robinson to have

cisco in March, 1917. Her will was written on March 5, 1921, while in the hospital. She died on March 28. Prior to her death Mrs. Carter wrongfully accused her hus- and her youngest daughter, Miss 28. Prior to her death Mrs. Carter wrongfully accused her husband, he alleges, of being intimate with other women and with administration for sailing for Europe February 21 tering slow poison to her in an effort and expect to leave about the 10th of to get her money. This, Carter declares, is an evidence of the unsound-Gertrudo Emmons will have recuperclares, is an evidence of the unsound-ness of her mind at the time she made a will leaving her property to made a will leaving her property to her sister, Mrs. Maria Sorgartz, of

Weds in Chico Episcopal Church

Announcement is made of the of the luncheon club. Americans would be exercising a great civilizing influence on the world if they did Episcopal church, Chico, Rev. E. A.

this."

This was the pronouncement of Colonel Holman James, explorer, big game hunter, plainsman, student of the boy problem, and vaudeville actor, who provided the principal actor, who provided the principal actor, who provided the principal actor. actor, who provided the principal and Mrs. H. D. Bylngton of this city Coronado Beach.

> Reed of Sacramento, and Archie Me-Donald of Chico. Gordon Cantield Lee of Berkeley served as the little

Miss Crew is a graduate of the Chico High school and of Mills College with the class of '22.

Mr. and Mrs. Littlefield are to make their home in Colusa, where the bridegroun is associated with an automobile research. automobile concern.

SOPHOMORE TELLS OF BETROTHAL.

A betrothal formally announced to iends this week was that of Miss Virginia Bentley, who is in her soyh-omore year at the University of Callfornia, and Richard Paul Meehan, Miss Bentley is a former student of the University of Illinois and is the daughter of Dr. Madison Bentley, an

Dr. Bentley is at the head of the cpartment of psychology of the University of Illinois and last semester the state university No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Black, for-merly of Thousand Oaks, but who Totally ignored in the will of Mrs. now make their home in Los Angeles,

the will set aside. The estate amounts to about \$30,000.

Mrs. Carter, also known as Clara ary 5 in Alameda. Mrs. Eschen and J. Butler and Frederika Frainbrought, married Carter in San Francial Sanatorium. Mrs. Eschen was

Mrs. Loland Stanford Scott will entertain about seventy-five of the

MISS EDNA CUDAHY has returned from Hollywood after spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. J. P. Cudahy. Accompanying her north was her sister, Miss Anne Cudalty, who has entered the Dominician convent at San Rafael. Miss Edna Cudahy is a devotee of golf and gifted in music.—



in bonar of

Mrs. Wellington Switzer, who was diss Edythe Farley of Berkeley, will eave Saturday for New York to re-nain for the next six weeks. Mr. Switzer is in the east on a business trip and will be joined by his wife, he two to tour that section of the

φ. φ φ Mrs. Tracy Simpson of Forest avenue will be hostess to the members of the Junior Auxiliary of the Berke-ley Dispensary temorrow afternoon, when plans for a spring benefit will be planned by the executive com-

Dr. and Mrs. Horace Gardner Meek are the parents of a little daughter born at their home in the Lakeside district a few days ago. This is the

second child in the family.

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About thirty of the younger maids and matrons were guests of Mrs. Salem Pohlman and Mrs. Zook Sutton this afternoon at the home of General and Mrs. Oscar Fitzalan Long in Hazel Lane. Assisting the Long, Mrs. Henry Breck, Mrs. Ward Dawson, Mrs. Arthur Selby and Miss

Dawson, Miss.

Alice Requa.

The guest of honor was Miss Leonore Pfister, bride-elect.

O O O

In honor of Miss Angeline Searls, bride-elect of Theodore Michels, Miss Dorothy Mills will entertain with a bridge tea January 28. Miss Scaris is a graduate of Miss Head's school and a daughter of F. H. Searls.

WILL ARRIVE FROM NEW YORK.

Expected to arrive from New York on Tuesday is Mrs. Clifford Durant, who has been sojourning in Europe and the east for many months. Mrs. Durant is to remain here for two months and then plans to return to New York where she ias leased an attractive apartment. A large no-host party has been ar-ranged in honor of Mrs. Durant for the evening of January 28, which will be given in the rose bowl room

Heirs in Germany Get Oakland Estate

Henry C. Schmeidel, 81, who died at Altenheim, the German old people's home on Hopkins avenue, lett an estate worth \$40,000, it was developed at the hearing for letters of administration before Probate Judge E. C. Robinson. Albert Kayser or Oakland was named executor of the estate in Schmeidel's will, which was dated June 11, 1920. Schmeidel died on December 18, 1921.

All of Schmeldel's estate, consisting of stocks and bonds in industrial

corporations, was left to nieces and nephews residing in Germany.

Rich Radium Strike Reported in Brazil

LONDON, Jan. 18 .- A rich find of radium has been reported in the state of Minas Geraes, in Brazil, according to Mrs. Alex Gross, who has just returned from South America, says the "Daily News." The radium is in the form of uranjum oxide.

younger maids and matrons at bridge of the Palace hotel. A number of and tea tomorrow afternoon at her luncheons and teas are also planned **\*** \*\*

from Nevada. She represented her state at he 1919 conference of the Republican national committee. When, a few seasons ago, Miss Martin was a guest in this city, she was entertained at a large tea at Hotel Oakland, sponsored by the state branch of the Woman's party, Mrs. Eleanor Carlisle presiding.

"Overcoming the Woman Complex" is the subject which is announced for tomorrow's address. Mrs. Gladys Barndollar, president. will preside as chairman.

STEER WILD ON 5TH AVE.; ROPED FROM TAXICAB

NEW YORK, Jan. 18. - A hornless steer gave crowds in the nomess steer gave crowds in the shopping district a new thrill yesterday when he escaped from a west side slaughter house and ran almost to the East river, crossing Broadway and Fifth avenue before home become What mission the castaways, the hite elephants—the things that being lassoned. abody seemingly wants-may fulfill

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals provided an imbulance to take the big fellow ambulance to take the big renow back to the slaughter house and preferred charges of cruelty against Rudolph Miller, who chased the runaway in a taxi and lassooned him. Magistrate McOnade released tother enging he Quade released Miller, saying he had showed commendable resourcefulness and had protected the public.

ducted on broad and wholesale that netted need dollars. So has the beautiful work of contributing good meet in the Fruitvale avenue studio beautiful work of contributing good after in the Fruitvale avenue studio American citizens to the great composition of Mrs. Jump. The speakers will be monwealth been put across since the days when war ended and the experiment of patriotic relief carried director of recreation, and Marston Campboll. Campbell.

over into the days of peace.

The American House has been creeted at University avenue and Ninth street, a monument to the ingenuity of the Mobilized Women and their departure as particular ideals. Not Presentation of "Lilion" (Franz Molnar) by the Chauning Readers, Annuity of the Mobilized Women and genuity of the Mobilized Women and their devotion to patriotic ideals. Not alone have they proved themselves worthy citizens, but good business women as well. The attractive structure which will house their labors has been planned by no less an architect than Bernard Maybeck.'

Today the board of directors, who have the board of directors. following the Japuary luncheon of

Today the board of directors, who have striven to attain a lefty dream met together at the first luncheon in the American House. The function was by way of a housewarming of their own, the past and future meeting in the present; of toasts addresses and songs. Although the directors have set aside the third Wednesday of each menth to the business of the organization, today's conference, which marked the first in the new building, will remain a historical date in the annals of the organization, whose purpose is to become in reality a community conter where the highest type of American life is reflected.

The prominent women who are directing the project and who were budden to the housewarming today are: Mrs. Lewis A, Hicks, president; Mrs. Louis Bartlett, Mrs. S. E. Flay-

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The Parent-Teacher Association will hold its regular social meeting in the school auditorium tomorrow Mrs. J. Kline, Mrs. W. H. Marston, Mrs. D. J. Martenstein, Mrs. Bernard R. Maybeck, Mrs. Raymond S. Perkins, Mrs. Oscas I. Runnels, Mrs. Frank L. Saylor, Mrs. L. C. Selleck, Mrs. George M. Stratton, Mrs. S. H. Strite, Mrs. William R. Thorsen, Mrs. Wilfred H. Webber, Miss Etta Fraser, Miss A. Tangler Smith.

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There is navy with red trimmings, brown with magenta, navy with green and navy with bright ribbon bands and navy with Bulgarian embroidery.

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Several weeks ago a famous fashion artist said, "It's going to be the dressiest season in years," and these first newcomers bear out his prophecy.

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The latest favorites of Fifth Avenue are of heavy felt in colors to match any outfit you may have. The Hat for golfing or for hikes and as jaunty as can be for every-day street wear. Price \$7.50.

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# Crime against an Ancient Art

The West can teach the East many things-but not how to make rugs. In 1610 the first Turkey carpet looms were brought from the Orient-since then the Occident has striven to master the secret of Oriental rug weaving-in vain.

And now the West is invading the East and is seeking to commercialize rug weaving there-also in vain.

Only patience, inherited skill, the old dyes and time can make a true and worthy Oriental rug.

"Commercial" Oriental rugs are not true and worthy works of art, and only find acceptance by the credulous, who are lured to buy them through "sales" and "bargain prices."

Najarian holds no sales, but his values in true Oriental rugs are not equaled in the West.

Let Najarian send an Oriental rug to your home on approval. There make a side-by-side test with a "sale" rug. And note, yourself, the difference.

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the Frederick B. Dallams, will be hosts at a dinner Sunday evening at the Dallam home in compliment to rive from the south Friday.

employment crisis by taking over the work in the Associated Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Harper or work in the Associated Charities Los Angeles, who are the guests of day of next week. Mrs. Luella day of next week. Mrs. Luella Ketcham will be in charge during the morning and Mrs. Mitchell Alexander in the afternoon. Miss Leonore Pfister and her fiancee,
John Stuart Gordon. Gordon will artion and city parks will be considered.

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Gloves Reduced

The Moss Glove House has kept faith with the public by reducing prices to accord with the buying market. Gloves have been slower in reaching new price levels because of the imported kidskins that enter into their making. Recently, however, manufacturers reduced their prices on some of the staple makes. Immediately upon receipt of this announcement we went through our huge stocks and regardless of what we paid or quantities on hand reduced them to the new level.

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A French kid glove of great beauty and style that has been selling at \$1. The new price is \$3.50.

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trasting two-tone embroidery on back, formerly selling at \$3.00. The new price is \$2.50. Ivanhoe Chamoisuede Gloves at Special Prices

Strap Wrist styles, formerly \$1.50, now......98c 12-button length chamois-suede gloves, formerly \$2.25..\$1.38 LONG KID GLOVES, formerly \$6.50 and \$7.50, for

.....\$3.95 and \$4.95

creer Magnates See New Era Dawn With the Acceptance of Hays.

ays to lead the screen in a drive to iminate the politics of the United fates and mush anti-movie legislaon, Dr. Wilbur F. Crafts, reformer,

LOS ANGELES Jan. 18 .- "The dvent of Will H. Hays into the moinstruction now necessitated in the

ble internecine jealousy and strife hich has made the selection of a dustry utterly impossible," said

the American people. amous Players-Lasky corporation.

CHICAGO, Jan. 18 .- Chicago po deemen soon will be provided with vireless telephones, according to hons which became known today, according to William G. Kelth,

rominent Publisher Dies in Kansas City

Okla., Phoenix, and widely circles of the south and the sterday. The body was taken to iskogee tonight. Funeral services to be held there Thursday and in-ment will be at Redwing, Minn. Bixby was prominently identified th the history of the old Indian ritory and served as acting chair-n of the Dawes Commission on dian lands from 1897 until 1905, sen it was abolished and he was

Secretary of G. O. P.

LIVING COST LOWER.

LONDON, Jan. 18.—Statistics with about 7000 tons of corn and manned by an all-Amerian crew of during December. At the end the steamship Western Maid salled

nt above the figures of 1914.

Chaplin Is Now Free Man

Below are shown four prominent Hollywood colonists. One, Mildred Harris, today & ecame permanently the former Mrs. Charles Spencer Chaplin. The others, Claire Wind or, May Collins and



### Disputed Pearls Have History of Romance, Revolt

MAY COLLINS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 .- A strange tale of remance, plottings, assassinations and revolutions lies behind the COLDEST WAVE OF litigation; over as string of pearls, worth \$1,000,000, in the New York!

Mrs. Horace E. Dodge, widow of manufacturer, is said to be present wher of the gems, which were originally in possession, of Empress

Catherine II of Russia The Jewels have a bloody history. Their royal owners were involved in WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Wm. E. intrigue and tragedy from generation fley clerk of the Ohio State Sento generation. Finally came the probably will be designated to revolution, the massacre of the czar's

Shortly afterward he died. Benguist is now suing Cartier for share of the purchase price, \$1,-

The law is very careful in harmed by tea and coffee, and

certainty?

of thousands.

you may be harmed, isn't it

well to put the benefit of the

doubt on your side before

doubt becomes an unpleasant

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erage, rich in flavor, fully sat-

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How about the Law of Com-

mon Sense and the man who

has committed an error only?

Isn't this a good place to use

the benefit of the doubt, too?

Take your own case: If you

don't know for sure whether tea

or coffee is harming you, you do

know that many are harmed by

the drug element in tea; and

coffee, and that headaches,

nervousness, or high blood pres-

sure are symptoms which often

tell that the drug, caffeine, is

giving the nervous system too

Probably you know, too, that

some people can't drink a cup

of tea or coffee at bed-time,

and sleep well that night.

oner charged with a crime.

Why not take advantage of it?

## WINTER STRIKES DENVER REGION

DENVER, Jan. 18 .- The coldest weather of the winter hit the Rocky Mountain region last night and today, with the mercury at low marks for the year. Wyoming and Montana reported temperatures from 10 to 29 degrees below zero today, while in Denver the government reading at 8 o'clock this morning was 4 degrees below.

## Teachers Increased

name the new secretary but said 500 000, after the saie. The defense of the influx of feachers into Callier was "perfect accord" in the is that the jewels did not bring \$1,- forms from other states the State fornia from other states, the State
Enerd of Education has decided to
"tighten up" its regulations with rebeen worn by Mrs. Dodge when she
was in New York recently. Many
persons noticed the beautiful necklace, which was one of the most
magnificent ever seen here.

CORN FOR RUSSIA.

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BALTIMORE— Jan. 18.—Laden to deny certification to elementary with about 7000 tons of corn and manned by an all-Amerian crew pletion of six units of work in a pletion of six units of work in a California teachers' college or one of 1927 the figures were the lowest yesterday for Reval, where the cargo the universities of the state, includ-be March, 1918, but were 12 per will be unloaded for starving Rus- ing a course in the California school system and school law.

## spent on his recent trip to Europe, and is generally believed to have won the hand of Miss Collins. It won't be Clare Sheridan, the sculptress, rumor asserts, Localnewspapers are just now ironing out a first-class verbal war resulting from a story, now denied, quoting the Chaplin studios as saying "Miss Sheridan is old enough to be Charlie's mother."

MRS CLARE SHERIDAY

## interested in me." Miss Windsor said with a laugh, when asked about "Perhaps 1 even wish

WASHINGTON: Jan. WASHINGTON: Jan. — After losing his parents in one of the nu-

Which process of elimination leaves Claire Windsor, Seattle beauty, in control of the field, matrimonial forecasters of the Hollywood "lots" say.

Some months ago Miss Windsor lost berself in the Hollywood bills.

lost herself in the Hollywood hills on the eve of a dinner engagement

at the . Chaplin . home. . Chaplin, cane and all, carnestly joined in the two-day search which followed, al-

though it was reported that he was "quite fatigued" and forced to re-tire at the end of the first few

"I'm afraid Mr. Chaplin is not

The youthful refugee now goes by the name of Harry Overton, after the U. S. S. Overton, members of whose crew rescued him from starvation. He is now aboard the Overton where he constitutes an exceedingly active member of the "gang," per-forming all sorts of sailor jobs about

He was first found by the crew of

the Overton's motor launch, which was cruising off Batoum, on the Black Sea, who picked him up off the beach and, after feeding him, returned to their ship with their mascot. He spoke Russian, Greek, Armenian, Turkish and French, but no English, but soon learned enough English to tell his-story. Following the death of his parents he had come to the beach and had existed more than a year under the boat, feeding himself with scraps washed ashore from passing vessels. He had to be turned over to another ship when the Overton was ordered to Constantinople, but when the Overton got there the first boat returning from shore brought young Harry, who had traced his old friends across the Black Sea and was waiting there for them.

What will eventually be done with him is uncertain, as there are no provisions for bringing him to this country.

#### Crime, Insanity Are Blamed On Teeth

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. - Bad teeth produce insanity," declared Dr. Otto U. King, Chicago, general secretary of the National Dental Associa-tion, during an address here.

"Bad teeth are a contributing cause to hundreds of cases of youth-ful incorrigibility, failure to keep up school work and, frequently, crime, "Heart disease is largely traceable to mouth infection. Chronic had condition of the teeth invite cancer; "Crime is a mental disease, due to

physical defects, and one of the most frequent defects is bad teeth, or in-sanitary oral conditions. The earning capacity of a man is in direct relation to the condition of his

Soil from Valley Forge was used Armistice-day in planting a "liberty tree" at Milledgeville, Gergia, typi-fying the union of the North and

# 5000 Homeless As

approximately \$500,000.

\$4.000,000 a Year Profit For to ho Government in Monopoly, Premier Reports.

QUEBEC, Jon. 18 (By the Asso-lated Press).—Profits from liquor sales in the Province of Quebec will pay off the public debt in 20 years. education, according to a report pre-pared by Premier Taschereau, for submission to the legislature in its wesent session. Basing his findings non the business done since May, 21. when the liquor trade became a a overnment monopoly, the premier neo 00 loaned municipalities for road; building and provided for by sinking; fund, Quebec's debt is \$23;-

The povernment sold \$9,325,727 worth of liquor from May 1 to December 21, 1921. "Much of the liquor," he ex-plained, "was sold to outsiders, hun-

lreds of thousands of visitors coming into the prevince to enjoy a little liberty.

From the ra oral, as well as finan-cial standpoint. Quebec liquor laws have proved successful Taschereau

claims.

"No doubt, he admits, "some drunken men are to be found. They will always be found and there are more of them in prohibition communities—New York for example."

The premier announced the government The premier anadynced the government planned to encourage the consumption of wines rather than spirits. To that end a purchasing office will be a ablished in Paris, to buy wines direct from the producers in France, Italy, Spain and Portugal.

WALK-OVER SHOES FOR MEN

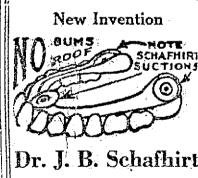


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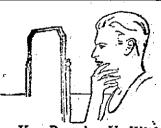
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Fishing Villages GLASGOW, Jan. 18 .-- A religious

Fire Sweeps Manila five thousand persons are homeless wave is now sweeping over the fish- Chaplin had a credit balance of apas the result of a fire here yesterday ing villages on the east comet of Scot- proximately \$100,000 with the stock destroyed more than a thou- land,

Religious Move At

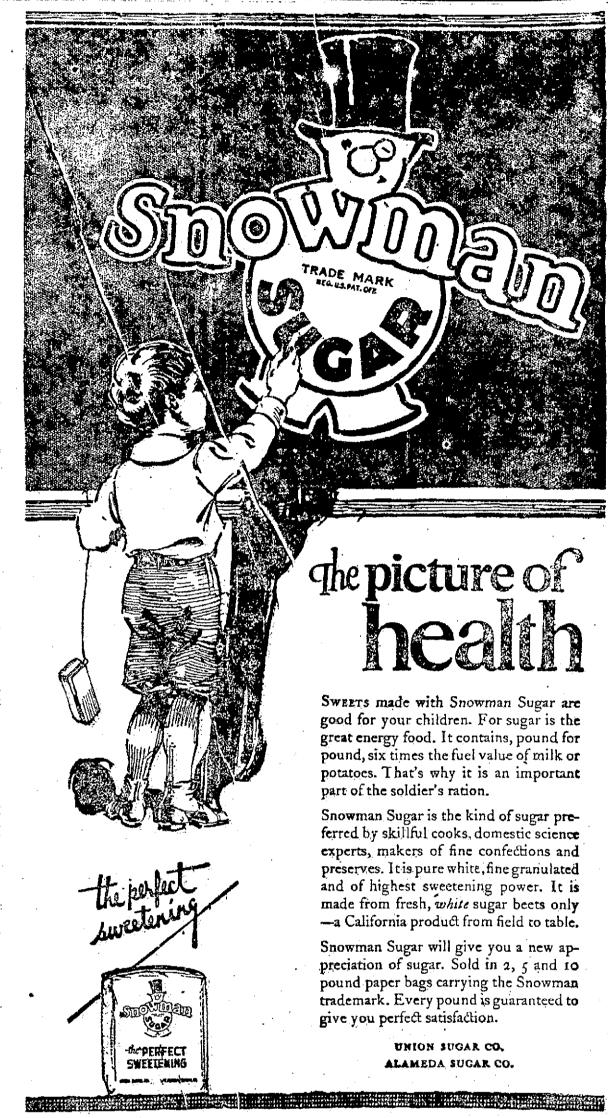
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Chaplin Has \$100,000 In Bankrupt Firm

brokerage firm of E. W. Wagner &

The Red Cross is furnishing food scorety a fishing village which is not the vou see it in the TRID tell thondreds of destitute persons.



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SAYS DR. CRAFTS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. — The movie trust" has purchased Will H.

Mack Sennett, comedy king, thus ammed up the general attitude of av on the announcement that the fates had accepted a \$150,000 a on job to "put the picture game

A blow at unreasonable strict conguisitien of Hays by Albert Shelby Wine, scenario writer, speaking for The youth of the motion nicture

Arleader has been found in Mr. ays, to the everlasting benefit of industry, artistically and com-

is largest film-organization in orld, unqualifiedly branded the jovement which seated Hays in the cone of filmdom as the biggest forard step for the industry that could effected.

### **VIRELESS PHONE** FOR POLICEMAN CHICAGO PLAN

aperintendent of the city depart-henf-of electricity, every patrol-han will be provided with an out-it by the end of the year.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 18 .-

hioan to Be Chosen

cceed the late Clarence B. Miller family, and the pearls were then put Minnesota as secretary of the Re- on the market. Horace E. Dodge difficure National committee, it was purchased them it is reported, from the Paris house of Benguist Brothers and the American house of Cartier. Tesis for Outside nierred with President Harding toto the committee was not ready

ENTUCKY RAPS NEWBERRY. BRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 18.—The

entucky senate passed a resolution to 14 condemning the action of ant a seat to Senator Newberry of ichigan in Congress.



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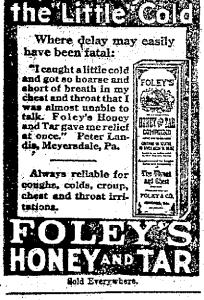
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often recommend its use. Get Musterole today at your drug 35 and 65c in jars and tubes:

hospital size, \$3.00.





# CHARTER SCHEME

Speaker at Meeting Saturday Night to Tell County Division Danger.

The Citizens' Advisory Committee or the Protection of Civil Service has issued a call to all city employees to attend a meeting at Chabot hall. Satof attorneys to prepare a statement tion, but unfortunately the remainder cinets will decide.

If the many sections of the charter of the board of freeholders did not the division of Alemeda county

waiting and upon the arrival of the same spine to summing. It reveals all success and spine to bring proposition and his judgment was day. Vote, and see that your neighborhood by strength of body returned back the old spoils system and to vindicated at the election, when here vote," rob every civil service employee of all they may have earned by years of falthful service to the city. The ystem, but in a more drastic way before civil service times over **dre**am-ed of."

Schurday night Paul Ash and his orchestra have donated their services to present a half-hour of music prior to the opening of the meeting. The concert will commence at 3 o'clock. The speakers will be Joseph R. Knowland, Fred B. Mellman and others familiar with the provisions of the proposed charter.

The Citizens' Advisory Committee announces that it is arranging to hold at least one meeting before election in each of the precincts of the city.

#### **HUGE SCALE SET** UP BY S.P. IN OAKLAND SHOPS

The largest master weighing west of Chicago has just been installed and tested in the Southern Pacific railread's pards and shops in West Cakland it is an-nounced at the company's head offices in San Francisco.

The announcement states that the huge scale was subjected to experiments lasting three days. It passed a graduation test of one pound to 80,000 pounds weight showing an accuracy of one and stx-tenths pounds on the \$0,000 pounds weight. F. B. Bell of the Upited States department of weights and measures came from Washington, D. C., to Oakland to make the test in person. State officials from Sacramento were in

Saveral parts of the scale were manufactured in the Southern Pacific Company's workshops in Oakland. The scale was installed under supervision of G. A. Easton, master scale inspector of the company in Oakland.

#### San Leandro W. O. W. Initiate Candidates

SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 18 .- Initiation of candidates and the installation of officers were the features of the meeting of the Woodmen of the World Munday night at the Masonic Hall. R. W. Wrightson, E. H. Swan. C. E. Hafner and H. E. Menkens C. E. Men Spruce Camp of Alameda furnished

the initiation ceremony.

The following were elected: F. 'Bud' Eber, past consul commander; John W. Haas, consul commander; Fred Cooper, adviser lieutenant; W. Seramer, clerk; F. V. Scott, banker; O. Z. Best, escort; H. E. Menkens, watchman; C. E. Hafner, sentry; I. H. Begier, B. E. Aber and F. Clark, managers, E. E. Hunt was the installing officer.

#### Relief Society Thanks Tribune for Party

Editor The 'RIBUNE: Allow me o thank you on behalf of our society for the very kind and generous enter tainment accorded the children of the Home during the Christmas holidays. The entertainment by the Loew Theater dancers held at the Home and the performance at the Auditorium Theater were indeed very genuine pleasures to the boys and girls and an unforgettable oc-We appreciate very deeply your

interest in our work and the spirit of helpfulness you have evinced to-With repeated thanks, believe me

br Yours very truly, (Signed) GERTRUDE MOTT, Corresponding Secretary Ladies' Re-lief Society.

#### Oratory Class Will Begin Work Monday

Professional men and women in Onkland are envolling for public speaking, which will be given in a new course starting Monday even ng, under the direction of the university extension division. B. H. ehman, an associate professor in ublic speaking at the University of California, will meet the class at 98. Hotel Oakland, at 7:30 o'clock. The course is designed for pracvalue to business and professional people as well as for platform work. Enrollments may be made for the course at the extension di-vision office at 408 Fifteenth street.

#### Lectures On Travels Are Given At Mills

Among the recent lectures at Mills of the faculty who are to lead parties in the Milis College Summer School of Travel. Professor E. O. James of English department The Background of Florence," calling attention to the history of this amous city and the men and women who have come under its spell, and left to posperity their tributes in prose, in poetry, in art and in sculpure. Professor'E. G. Linsley of the department of geology and astronomy spoke on an entirely different topic "Palestine as an Objective of Travel."

#### Fires in School Lead To Arrest of Three

NEW YORK, Jan. 18. - Mysterlous fires in two public schools in Manhattan which endangered the lives of hundreds of pupils have led to the arrest of three boys after nvestigation had shown that the Ares started in waste paper baskets in empty class rooms. Detectives were seeking today other boys thought to be responsible for two Over 17 Million Jan I /sed Yearly | other school fires.

## Editorial in Livermore Paper Scores Division

Sentiment in the Livermore Valley every municipality except Oakland so strong against county division defeated the scheme. A large ex-Is so strong against county division defeated the scheme. A large extense in the campaign except to bring out the maximum vote, according to the Livermore Herald in its leading editorial this week. The Herald calls attention to the fact that the alternative proposal on the ballot in the first election brought about just what had been predicted by the opponents of county division. County division, it holds, would be to the disadvantage of Oakland and of Livermore. The edkorial follows:

of Livermore. The editorial follows:
The time is now near at hand votes on the question of whether or when the people of Alameda county not Oakland shall be, allowed to will vote to decide whether or not withdraw from the present county of withdraw from the present county of meet tonight at Firemen's Hall in Down by Aulo in S urday night to hear from informed the county is to continue to exist in Alameda. A mejority of all the votes speakers just how thoroughly the its present form or be broken up cast will dedue the quertion. The new charter will kill civil service if into two or more parts. The sentitive committee appointed a committee against the scheme at the last election, but the committee appointed a committee to decide whether or in the window from the present county of all the votes in the county is against the scheme at the last election, but the committee appointed a committee to decide whether or in the window from the present county of all the votes.

that are almed at the destruction of have the wisdom and foresigns of L. would be to the disadvantage of civil service.

O. McKown of this place and the coaldand and of Livermore, and of civil service.

"The report simply astounds me."

battle must be fought all over again, every other city and tewn within its said Spiro this morning. "It reveals Mr. McKown opposed the akernative boundaries. February 7 is election reposition and his judgment was day. Vete, and see that your neigh-

# LOAN TO RUSSIA!

RIGA, Jan. 18 .- One credit of 00,000,000 marks for Soviet Russia as already been arranged with a German banking group and other credits are in process of negotiat-ing according to M. Leahava, acting commissar for foreign trade of the Bolshevik government, who was re-

ently in Riga.

The credits now being arranged, he said, were with two other groups of German bankers, one for 300.-500 000 marks and the other for 500 000 000 marks.

"All banks in Germany which make agreements with Russia have

eceived permission from the German state bank to discount Russian drafts," Mr. Leshava said. "On the whole Germany shows great interest in developing commerce with Soviet

SAILOR'S BACK BROKEN. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18,-Edard Laws, sailor on the steamship The vessel is lying at pier 34.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 13, - Unemployment may be eliminated and trolled by a consolidation of meaagement in industry, J. Park Chanhing of New York told members of the national convention of the Associated General tractors today. Channing is chairman of the American engineering council's committee

on elimination of waste in industry. "The way in which the owners in industry may be of value in elimina-tion of waste," he said, "is in stabilizing production. They are the peode more than any one else who can prevent or at least reduce the peaks and valleys of booms and depressions."

Secretary of Commerce Hoover is planning a conference of architects contractors and building material manufacturers and dealers to nevise ward Laws, sailor on the steamship a plan for simplifying the varieties West Isleta, suffered a broken back of materials which go into building today when he fell into the hold construction, according to E. W. Mc-from the upper deck. He was taken Cullough of the Chamber of Como the Harbor Emergency hospital, merce of the United States, who ad-

# Community (Savoy Pattern) A fortunate purchase from the Oneida Community enables us to offer this beautiful discontinued pattern at a wonderful saving. Written guarantee for 10 years goes with every piece sold. An unusual opportunity to provide yourself with good silver-

ware for a very little money.

26-piece set

Chest included

For only \$6.65—a chest containing six each of knives, forks, teaspoons, tablespoons, a butter knife and sugar shell. Just one-half the regular price and a 10-year written guarantee goes with it.

Price	Sale	Price
	Dinner Knives, set of 6	
.75	former price \$3.50	1.75
	Dessert Knives, set of 6.	~0
1.50	former price \$3.40	1.70
	Sugar Sheli,	~~~
1.95	former price 50c	.23
	Butter Knife,	••••
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1.50	former price \$2.55	1.28
<b>4-</b>	Gravy Ladle	
1.40	former price \$1.25	.63
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Firemen's Hall to Be Scene of Rally of Opponents of Division Scheme.

Hayward, where a campaign rally in which official invitations may not driven by E. H. Barry,

have "Len delivered are urged to be Replies have come from San Le-

andro, Alamed', Nies, Irvington, Pleasuaton, Arhland, Livermore, Oalcland, and number of other Calcand, and number of other places, some of the communities planning to send representations from a number of their clubs and crganizations.

A. W. Beam a memoer of the Eouri of Freeholders, who is opposed to county division, will preside and E. E. Lin hieum will be secretary.

A meeting to be held in the in-terests of "anti-division" has been called for this evening at the some of Airs. J. E. Platts. 3847 Park Boulevard. Carle: White is to be the speaker and a short musical program will be given with bliss Irmu Representative from all of the Lent, accompanist.

## Down by Auto in S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.-Mrs. Suste Kirby, 236 Monterey avenue, of Alameda county will be held. It Fresno, was run down by an automois announced that the meeting will bile in the down town section today. open to the public and that any She suffered severe cuts and bruises. of the organizations which may not and was treated at the Central have appeared delegations or to emergency hospital. The car was The car was

### Boy, 3, and His Sister Die From Ant Poison Dose

and his sister. Ann, aged 2 years, children of W. J. Hughes, local police officer, are dead today as result of eating ant poison. The children found the mixture on a lower pantry shelf in the Hughes bome, 121 Twenty-third street, yesterday.

The paste had a sweet, syruplike taste and both children ato a considerable quantity of it after climbing an on a chair taste.

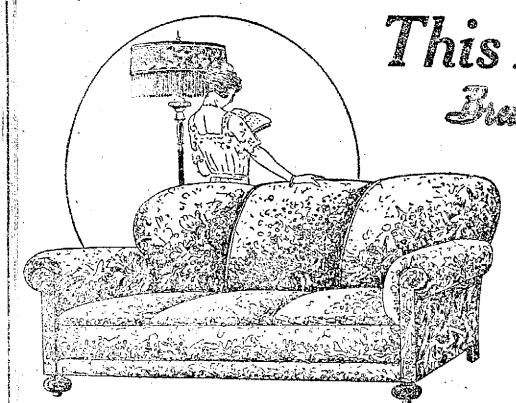
climbing up on a chair to reach the shelf. When the mother disthe street. When the mother dis-covered that the children had eaten the poison she summoned her husband, who bundled the bables into an ambulance and took them to the Emergency hospital for first aid treatment. were removed to their home later. where Ann died resterday after-noon. Her brother passed away noon. Her

Fertile wheat fields of Anatolia

tenance of the nine con training conters, one in each a sps area, and of a number of other special campt. was recommended today by General Pershing, chief of scaff, or a hearing before the House Military committee. General Pershing recommended retention as military training centers of the following: . Camp Devens. Muss.; Dix, New Jersey; Meade. Maryland; McClellan, Alabama; Knox, Kentucky: Custer, Mich.; Fort Biley, Kansas; Travis, Texas; and Lewis, Washington.

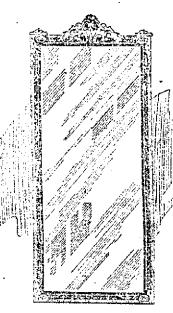
As supplementary camps for mo-bilization and training of national guard reserve units and special detachments, the general arged retention of Comps Upton, New York: Lee. Virginia: Jackson, South Carorival those of the most productive lina; Sherman, Ohio; Grant, Illinois; American states.

[ June, Architecter, and Dodge, Jowa.



# This Davemport Transi Special \$7.95 down, \$7.95 a month

This handsome Gainsborough davenport is made up in tapestry—if the colorings are not just what you want there are several other tapestries from which you may choose. During the Pre-Inventory Sale only we will make up these davenports at this special price. Come in to-



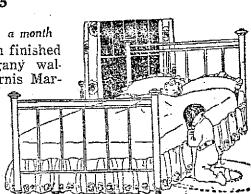
## Burnished Mirrors \$Q.85

Special \$1.00 down, \$1.00 month

Dainty mirrors of burnished gold and polychrome, size 12x24 inches. May be used to effect in almost any room. Several different patterns, one of them illustrated.

# Attractive Iron Bed

\$1.85 down, \$1.85 a month The bed is of iron finished in brown mahogany walnut, ivory or Vernis Martin, very similar in design to the illustration. Simmons model that sells regularly for \$27.50. Ask to see it.



## Couch Covers

Reversible couch covers in several attractive patterns, size 13/3x23/4 yards, regularly priced \$4.50 and \$5.00. On sale for only \$3.25 Reversible couch covers, heavy quality, size 13/1x-234 yards, reduced from

\$7.00 and \$7.50 to \$4.95

# Drapery Fabrics

45-inch figured Kapock Silk in all colors, reduced from \$4.50 a yd. to \$3.00 45-inch shadow weave Kapock Silk in all colors, reduced from \$5 to \$3.50 50-inch Diana Cloth in 10 popular shades, reduced from \$3.25 a yd. to \$1.95

## Rugs

Unusual values—

—big reductions

All are attractive rugs from our regular stocks, quality rugs with the Breuner guarantee back of them. Now is the time to buy! Former Prices Sale Prices



Axminsters, 9 x 12foot size ..........\$49.50 Axminsters, 8.3x10.6foot size ..... 47.50 Brussels, Tapestry 9x12-foot size..... 35.00 Tapestry Brussels, 8.3x10.6-foot size.... 33.50 20.50 Gross Ruga, extra, quality, 9x12-ft. size 25.00 17.00 Grass Rugs, 8x19 Grass Rugs, 27x54 Grass Rugs, 18x36

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## Bedroom Furniture

at big savings

Here is just one of the many bedroom suites that we are offering at a huge reduction. It comes in either walnut, mahogany or ivory. Three of the pieces illustrated.

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	Former Price	Sale Price
Dresser '	\$19.50	\$37.50
Chiffonier		29.75
Bed		37.50
Dressing Table		31.75
Vanity Dressing Table	59.50	43.50
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## 3-piece Golden Oak Suite \$98.50

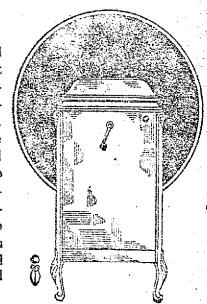
\$9.85 down, \$9.85 a month

Another attractive bargain, regularly priced \$137.50. The suite includes a bed, dresser and chiffonier in golden oak. a suite that will stand lots of hard use and still look well.

## Used Phonographs \$35 10 \$200

Convenient credit terms

Floor models and phonographs that have been taken in exchange for larger Victrolas and Sonoras. All machines have been gone over and we guarantee them to be in perfect condition. Here is an unusual opportunity to get a good phonograph for a very nominal sum. Come in and hear them.



Victor Records Reduced 85c records now 75c---\$1.35 records now \$1.25

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Buy Terms

# OAKLAND AUTOMOBILE SHOW CONTINUES TO DRAW BIG CROWDS

# **CROWDS** COME TO AUTO SHOW IN GREAT NUMBERS

Out-of-Town Dealers Flock to See Beautiful Motor Car Display.

## By JIM HOULIHAN. With a crowd on the second

evening rivaling in size that of the opening night, the Automobile Show traction during the present week in Northern California.

It's difficult to pick out any par-ticular exhibit and credit it with being a main attraction, for all of the displays, regardless of the price the automobile sells at, each car has its favorites, and any time you want to start an argument in the Auditorium all you have to do is say that some one make is getting all the lime-light.

Competing with the beauty of the cars for the praise which is being meted out in large gobs is the rich-ness of the decorations, the scheme of which is a harmonious one and in the mass transforms the barelooking civic building into a structure entirely different from its every-day appearance.

Out-of-town dealers are beginning to put in an appearance. Yester-day some checked in from Los An-geles, San Diego, Bakersfield, Fresno, Sacramento and Stockton. San Francisco distributors came over in big numbers last night and they are united in giving high praise to Manager Martland and the dealers' show committee, for the skill they have exhibited in putting over the show.

There was an even greater evidence of buying yesterday afternoon and last night than there was on the first day, and the manner in which orders continue to be closed gives one reason to believe that the present show will surpass all previous ones in point of business.

Just about every dealer has re-ceived a deposit on some car since Monday afternoon. Some, particularly the popular priced makes, have two or more on the books, while several say that they have already

# MODELS FEATURE

Three new Studebaker models were featured in the show space of the Weaver-Wells Company at the Oakland Auto Show last night and all of them won the applause of the

Officials of the local concern were talking enthusiastically about another "Studebaker Year" and pointing to their various new model offerium and their points of excellence as reasons for their belief in Stude-

baker's leadership in 1922. The local Studebaker firm has two soparate show spaces, one at the left of the entrance in the corridor and the other on the stage in the main avaitorium.

The new models seemed to find nounced price reductions on these cars was said to be another factor in the year ahead prosperity outlook

for the local concern.
The afternoons and evenings of the week ahead are expected to de-Sindebaker boosting spirit and a lot of genuine enthusiasm over show radiated from the Studebaker exhibit last night.

# THISBROUGHAM HAS NEW LINES

The Jordan Silhouette brougham occupied a large share of the lime-light last night in the exhibit of the Webster Motor company. This handsome brougham is a dis tinctive Jordan creation and is a type which its manufacturer introduced five years ago. The lines of the brougham are distinctive and aristocratic, representing a high de-

gree of craftsmanship peculiar to all Jordan creations. According to Mrs. Webster, visi-tors at the Jordan exhibit have been deeply impressed with the qualities which have been built into the new comments of those who have inspected the display.

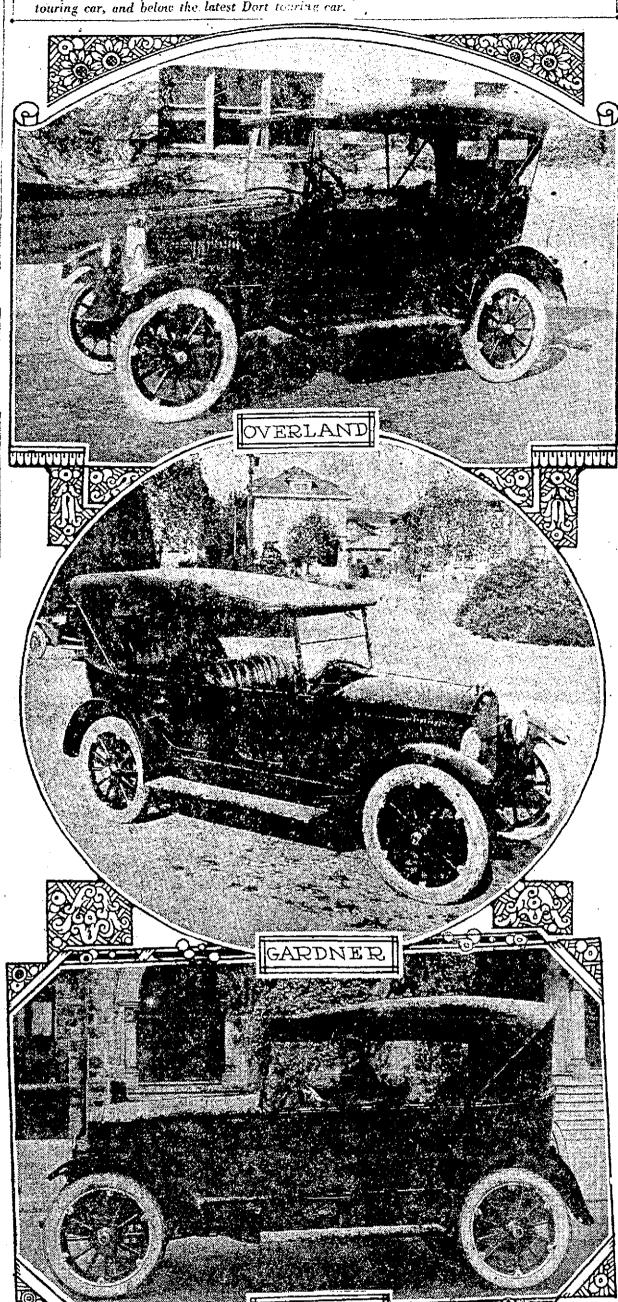
### Japanese Silk Men

To Meet Americans

TOKYO, Jan. 18.-A conference keeps record of the laps and a juzz of the Japanese and American silk manufacturers will be held in Tokyo next April in connection with a peace exhibition which was proposed by leading members of the Japan Seri-cultural Association and the Central Silk Men's Association and the Central Silk Men's Association if present plans materialize. The project has been approved by the above named organizations. The object will be to establish a clear understanding etween silk producers of Japan and silk consumers in foreign countries. thereby contributing to improvement of the sericultural industry in this



The upper photo shows the Overland Four, which has a distinctive style of spring suspension. Many hundreds of them have been sold in the last year here. In the center is the Gardner touring car, and below the latest Dort touring car.



A unique display at the Auto Show is that of the Ventura Refining Com-

pany, which sells motor oils. In the exhibit is a miniature race track, simifar to the speedways at San Carlos and Cotati. This model is 20 with the feet long and 10 feet wide and is operated by electricity. Small racing cars, electrically driven, circle the track in three to seven secunds, passing and repassing each other with much of the realism attached to big

automobile races.
In addition to this, a scoreboard



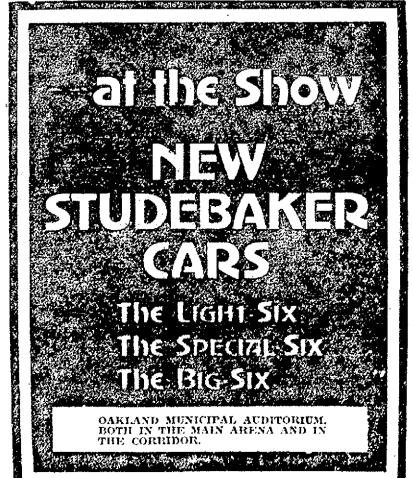
#### band, eletrically animated, dispenses Bearings Company music. Jars of "Ventura" motor oil on turntables and several hundred pounds of parafiln wax make a strik-

ing display in the infield.

The Ventura Refining Company recently completed, at the Howard Terninal, the crection of tank car storlistribution of "Ventura" oil in Oak-

land and surrounding territory.

Picks Vice-President Frank M. Germane, well known through his long connection with the Standard Roller Bearing Comage and warehouse facilities for the pany of Philadelphia, has been elected a vice-president and a member of the board of directors of the Gilliam Manufacturing Company, There are no fewer than 500 parts Canton, Ohio, where he will have in a high class automobile that must charge of that company's line of pass inspection to .0005 inch.



# HELD A SIGN OF 1922 PROSPERITY

Auto Lovers Swarm Through Exhibit to Sean Beauty of New Models.

F. A. Hamlin, veteran of many by Lioya Bros., owners of the coast shows and one of the best-land Garage, contniues to be one of ing the hand almost stationary.

Lineary men in California motor the popular drawing cards at the Motorists who are seeking information to Buick car can circles, presided over the Hudson show, and Essex display at the show last night and entertained scores of people who thronged around the special show cars in the display space.

Hamlin was enthuslastic over th size of last night's crowd and prophe- who are not familiar with the worksled that the record show attendance ings of the motor and the gears, was evidence of the prosperity ahead. The Lloyd brothers very carefully for the motor industry in this section explain the many det of the country during the coming thusiastic spectators. months of 1922. The sport model is

Hudson or Essex factorics been more representative of the fine manufacturing art of this great manufacturing company than those shown in he display of the Hamlin & Wichman Company, distributors for the cars,

at the local show.

The feature car of the exhibit, however, and one that held more than passing attention from the throng of visitors, was the Essex; ceach, a new enclosed model just announced by the Essex factory and shown for the first time at the New York show. One car was rushed west by express and this model last night was the center of the admiring attention of the thousands who crowded into the Auditorium.

It is a five-passenger enclosed car and one that merits well the praise given it by the show crowds. Both Hudson open and enclosed cars were

# CROWDS PLEASED.

"There has been no let-up in the opening night in our exhibit," stated if m glad to hear that you are doing Herbert Bell, of Bell & Boyd, Willys- so well and have become the largest things and Overland dealers, at the distributor of automobiles in the coordination of the record overland the second the second overland the second the second the second the second overland the second the second the second the second the second the second t nterest which was manifested on conclusion of the second evening of world. I always said you would do the auto show, "and it looks to me well, as you were such a nice boy" the auto show, "and it looks to me well, as you was if we are going to set some real said the lady. history before the affair is over. Willys-Knight and Overland modattention yesterday evening, as was insane. He coughed and sputtered he case on opening night, and, if anything, the spectators were more enthusiastic over our display."

Bell & Boyd report the sale of a handsome custom-built Willys-Knight job for the first evening of the show, this handsome car going to William P. Jarvis.

## MANY PROSPECTS AMONG AUTO

Frank Sanford, manager of the Oakland branch of the Howard Automobile Co., is enthusiastic regarding the attendance at the show. He states that there have been many live prospects secured by his saiesmen on the auditorium floor, and that all of the Buick dealers who have come in from the territory are unanimous regarding the outlook for spring business being excellent. These dealers say that the heavy rains combined with the substantial eduction in the price of Buick cars make things look rosy in the

A 60-ampere-hour battery, when starter be used continually for this

# NEW MOTOR AND CHASSIS SHOWN TO VAST THRONG

Details of Equipment Are Explained by Motor Experts

F. A. Hamlin, veteran of many by Lloyd Bros., owners of the Oak- is explained, as it is possible to shift past shows and one of the best-land Garage contribus to be one of

The chassis which is on display sight and very educational to those explain the many details to the en-

The sport model is playing a big Never have any exhibits by the favorite with the Liberty prospects, udson or Essex factorics been more. The beauty of design and the snap of color seems to draw the crowds like candy draws flies. They like the richness of the job and the mechanical make up, points out Tom Lloyd.

J. P. Scarce, factory branch manager, has been on the job redering what assistance he could to the Lloyd brothers.

"We are glad to give the line to such reliable boys as the Lloyds," said Scarce, "they have established said Scarce, "they have established themselves in this territory with the motoring public and have always given everyone a square deal.

#### Auto Show Notes

Here's a little side, light on one of the prominent and popular Oak-land dealers which accidentally came to the notice of The TRIBUNE editor of the automobile department. For a few brief minutes Frank Sanford was in the millionaire class. It happened thusly:

An elderly lady approached the Puick salesman at the Automobile Show and asked if there was a Mr. Stanford connected with the Howard

Thinking that the woman had said "Sanford," the dispenser of valve-in-head motor cars called Frank San-

Sanford began to squirm, thinking that a nut had broken loose from one of the state institutions for the for a few seconds in an effort to collect his thoughts, but before he could muster up courage to tell the woman she had bumped into the wrong pew, she started to rattle off

a few yards more of ancient history.
"Thus Buick car is a world beater hat being the relative of a multimillionaire never had spoiled him, and I was glad to hear that you had turned your talents and money to something elevating like investing in big automobile agency."

Frank on the ropes gasping for Deeming discretion the better part of valor, Sanford finally made his escape and right now he can't dope it out whether the 80-year-old lady merely had an hallucination, was a trifle balmy in the upper story or had him doped out as somebody else.

More than 3260 automobiles, with a value of approximately \$5,300,000. fully charged, will be completely dis-charged in twenty minutes if the year. Police recovered 2785 cars. some of which were stolen in other cities, valued at \$4,806,181.

Don't Fail to See

THE IMPROVED

Chevrolet Sedan

AT THE SHOW

Everybody Likes It

ONLY

THINK OF IT!

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO.

Retail Store

21st and Franklin Streets

## BUICK CHASSIS CREATES MUCH SHOW COMMENT

One of the big attractions of the Automobile Show is the operating chassis in the Buick booth. This instructive and interesting mechanical exhibit has been creating much comment and both at the daily and evening sessions of the show im-mense crowds have thronged the listes surrounding the chassis.

Bulck models, motorists get a com-prehensive idea of just how the Buick clutch, brakes, and all other moving parts, function. The case The Liberty Six now distributed of control of the patented gear shift

mation regarding the Buick car can derive much knowledge through shows the operation of the new Liberty motor, it is a very interesting tion which is given by the expert in

and touring cars made a big hit which the show visitors evidenced in the examination of the various modamong the women folks at the Auditorium last night. Husbands who brough their wives to the show had a hard time getting them away to see the rest of the exhibits. The jobs in which he called attention to the are all finished in snappy colors, fact that Jordan and one other standards which is always a winning feature. which is always a winning feature and make were the first to announce with the final one to make a decision new models in 1922 and the further

hat is.

Latham, Davis & Company, who

come.

Production has also been doubled

"Production has also been doubled distribute this line, have a nice space in the corridor where there is more at the Jordan plant due to the fact room than in the main arena to that a liberal price reduction on Jorshow prospects the many features in

people are more anxious to buy now than ever. They have been walting and motor car construction were and waiting for the final drops no much impressed with the new moderne and here beginning to realize els and were inclined to agree with that the end is about here. They Jordan's message that "every single feel that the time to buy is right unit and every single detail of the now. Spring is not far away when Jordan were bettered in the new they will want to take their week-

# VISITORS FLOCK

to the new Essex coach on exhibit in the display of Hamlin & Wichman, Hudson and Essex dealers, According to E. A. Hamlin, this job continues to prove one of the real headliners of the show and has been open and closed.

numbers of interested visitors

# PLANS INGENIOUS **OUIZ FOR RIVALS**

Inasmuch as this is an exact reproduction of the chassis of the 1922 New Models Characterized by Durability As Well As Artistic Finish.

> The Jordan exhibit was one of the most pleasing in the show, and the hundreds of show visiters that visited the exhibit left with the impression that there was something more to the Jordan car than just its striking

beauty of appearance.

Among the models that were featured in the P. K. Webster Company Jordan exhibit were the Silhoucite touring car, the brougham and the Playboy, and each of them

had its fair quota of admirers.

The unique advertising gotten out by Ned Jordan for the Oakland Auto Show, in which he asks the prospective purchaser to submit a lot of questions to the various competitive car salesmen, had most of the salesmen on auto row guessing.

Officials of the P. K. Webster Company declared that already the

The Custom Built Kissel Roadsters being felt in the greater keenness

in the family, and we all know who prophecy that the Jordan type will

dan cars was put into effect sixty days ahead of all competitors," con-Salesmanager Trivett declares that tinues the Eastern information.

Show visitors who know motors The enthusiasm shown by the vis-

end faunts.

By tonight we expect to close any number of deals.

The enthusiasm shown by the tors of the Jordan exhibit was expectally pleasing to local Jordan officials and all voted the show a

# PERMANENT TOP AROUND NEW CAR FEATURE OF MODEL

Once again attention was called

coach fulfills the requirements of Chattering along in this strain for country service.

most fastidious buyer and it is re- considerable lower and raised by a peating the success at the Oakland lever. This latter arrangement is show that has been credited to it in the eastern sections."

The action of neatsfoot oil on the leather lining of the clutch greatly should know much more about the strengthens its fibers.

Peerless models drew considerable attention among the eight cylinder class at the Auto Show last night. Several models were on display, open and closed. The open models and up our way they do say that it the center of continual interest.

The new coach," says Hamlin, nent tops which adds a great deal any other car. I told my neighbors, "continues to be one of the real of beauty to the car. This change any other car. I told my neighbors "continues to be one of the real of peauty to the car. I told my neighbors headliners of our exhibit and we on the seven passenger touring car that young Stanford would never sell headliners of our exhibit and we on the seven passenger touring car that young stanford would never sell head been kept busy discussing this, and the new four passenger roadsternething that wasn't good, because have been kept busy discussing this, and the new four passenger roadsternething that wasn't good, because have been kept busy discussing this and the new four passenger roadsternething that wasn't good, because have been kept busy discussing this and the new four passenger roadsternething that wasn't good, because have been kept busy discussing this and the new four passenger roadsternething that wasn't good, because have been kept busy discussing this and the new four passenger roadsternething that wasn't good, because have been kept busy discussing this care. he always was such a good lad and handsome enclosed car with large has resulted in a saving in weight and the elimination of business and professional men with ing to Joseph Leahy, manager of the economy and satisfaction. Further Pioneer Motor Company, distribu-

In the five passenger sedan model Chattering along in this strain for country service.

"In appointments and furnishings that width of the body and there are the coach fulfills the demands of the passenger sedan model that the first passenger sedan model that the first passenger sedan model that the coach fulfills the demands of the passenger sedan model that the first passen rapidly coming as standard equipment on the higher priced cars.

An operator of an automobile

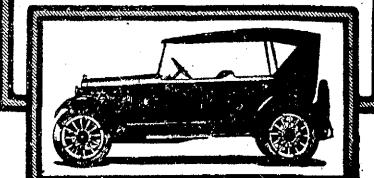


See the Modern

REO AT THE SHOW

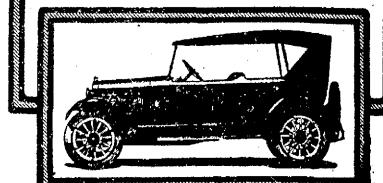
they have combined long life with a most modern chassis and beautiful body designs.

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# THRONGS CHEER AUTO EXHIBIT; FEATURES NOTED

75-Passenger Brougham Claims Unusual Share of Attention at Show.

Enthusiasm ran high last night among those who were in charge of the Haynes exhibit in the audi-

According to Wallace Nall, manager of Phillip S. Cole, Inc., one of the models which claimed a large share of the evening's attention was

the new 75 five-passenger brougham.
"This car." states Nall. "is one of the real aristocrats of the Haynes family. It represents some of the very newest ideas of the automotive world and has proved one of the real zensations of our exhibit.

"It is a five-passenger enclosed car with two front chair-like seats, and a wide, roomy rear divan seat. Because of the seating arrangement the five passengers are grouped comfortably and conveniently to-gether. The brougham is ideally dapted for social and business pur-

"The upholstery of this car inserviceable and beautiful that harmonize with the Ultra-fashionable French plaited style over curled hair and extra quality pliant cushions are features of the car's ap-pointments, while the driver's seat is upholstered in leather.
"We are more than gratified with

the reception that is being accorded our exhibit at the Oakland show and are looking forward to an increase of interest for the balance of the week,"

## FIRST SHOW SALE HONORS DECIDED

One of the first cars sold at the show, an honor always hotly contended for by the salesmen of the various motor car establishments, was that of a Haynes 55 brougham, a beautiful enclosed offering of the Haynes line displayed in the space of the Phillip S. Cole Company.

The man whose name ornamented the dotted line of the salesman's contract was no less a person than Cap-tain Latham of the California foot-

It appears that footballing gives one an aesthetic taste as well as a reference for sturdings and power, for 6.6's men reported that Latham seemed as much taken with the beauty of design of this special en-closed Job as he was with the Haynes' long established record for power

and performance.
Wallace Nall, Oakland manager
for the Phillip S. Cole establishment,
was onthusiastic over the reception accorded the Haynes models and the interest evidenced in the Oakland show by the thousands of people who last night filled the big Auditorium.

Another feature that attracted in terest to the exhibit, as well as the beauty of the open and closed Haynes models which were on disan the fact that th price cut on the models makes the Haynes 55 one of the very attractive

first appearance on the Pacific coast literally taken the motoring public by storm. Since the opening of the Auto Show several cars have been sold and any number of deals are ready to be closed. C. H. (Jerry) Motor Company retail branch, is delighted the way the orders have been coming in on this closed

We will fill orders in rotation and will try our best to keep everyone satisfied;" Collier promises. The bay region is becoming most popular selling district for the enclosed models. People are not at all dissatisfied with the open car, but like to be protected from the weather as much as possible. Many prefer to get away from wearing a bulky overcoat or heavy wraps.

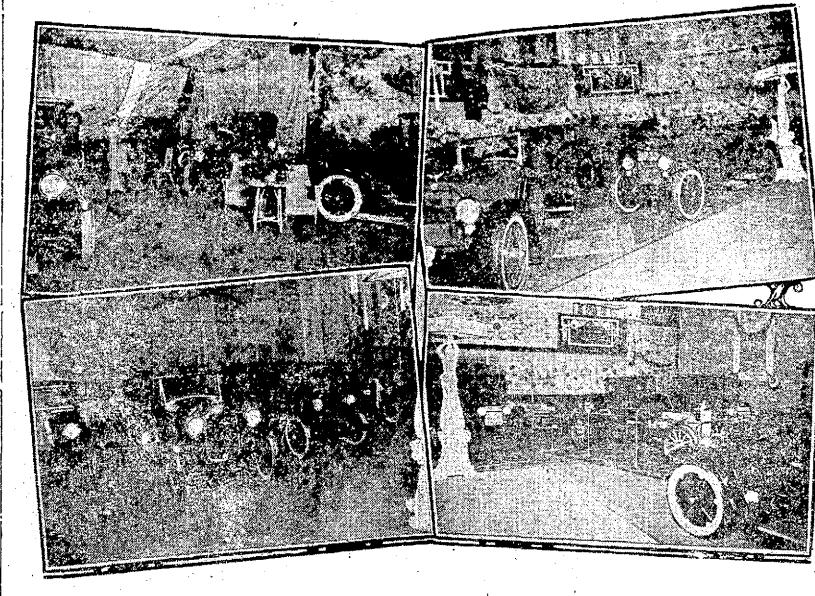
#### **NEW PRICE CUT BRINGS ORDERS** AT AUTO SHOW

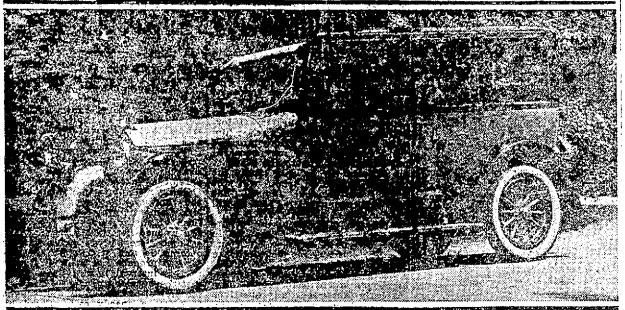
The Ford exhibit of standard modis drew extraordinary crowds last

The recent price reduction closed many deals in the big auditorium for the dealers who had the prospects lined up and ready to sell. Ford dealers all met and greeted one another and before the doors of the show closed they made a resolu-tion to set a record during the show for the rest of the dealers to shoot at They are determined to double their sales of last year, claiming that the car is better now than ever. The coupe and sedan models were a drawing card. Many people do not like to bundle up while motoring and large wholesale houses were on the which would better sult their sales-



SOME OF THE NEW CARS YOU SEE AT THE AUTO SHOW WILL BE FOUND IN THE WEAVER-WELLS CO. STUDEBAKER exhibit (upper left), the Haynes exhibit (upper right) and in the Paige space (lower left) and Buick display (lower right). Each of the dealers displaying these lines is presenting new models that are very attractive.





THIS IS ONE OF THE LATE MODEL PIERCE-ARROW CARS WHICH IS BEING EXHIBited in the salesrooms at Twenty-third and Webster.

# LUGAL AU IU WAN

Victim Felled With Each and Every Blow; History of Clash Recalled.

Years and years ago, that is, "au-1911, George Vesper, who is now sales manager for Don Lee here, had the L. W. biles and Vesper thought they were the best in the whole wide world.

hotographers were rushed to the luxury, scene of the arrival of the car on the starved and so on. When Vesper and That is the his crew drew up in the Warren-De story that was supposed to have been troit, the orator turned and pointed

while.

ples of the men

to them and said there were exam-

Vesper is a six-footer, built strong and can hit hard. As soon as the

boys in the Warren-Detroit saw the

"soap-boxer" point to them they

leaped out of the car, thinking they

had been insulted, and began swing-

ing their fists. Soon the mob of men

A riot call was sent into the police

run with drawn guns. These same

policemen feared the I. W. W. and

As a matter of fact, Vesper had a hard time/getting enough of a crowd us underfoot." around his car to make a good phoograph which he wanted to send

At that time, in 1911, there was a usiness depression. There were many men out of work and it was a

The I. W. W. were at the heighth of their glory and Eleventh street be-tween Broadway and Washington was the scene of their nightly tirades against law, order and everything

"Doc" Rogers, photographer of a newspaper here, and he is still in the game, hit on a plan to get a crowd iomotively speaking," along about around Vesper's Warren-Detroit car. He told Vesper to drive the machine down to Eleventh street where the I. W. W. were holding their a business of his own and was selling meeting and that he (Rogers) would Warner-Detroit automobiles. They climb a ladder and photograph the

were supposed to be good automo- mob with the car in the foreground. Vesper drove his car to the ap-pointed spot and waited for Rogers



Robb. W. Flar Hand Mgr.

## SHOWS FIRST SALE HONORS

LATEST MODEL

Two new Franklin models, never before seen on the coast and just received from the Franklin factory at Syracuse, New York, the local Franklin Motor Company, drew attention last night, hundreds blocking the aisles around the Franklin exhibit

to see the new cars.

One of them, the Franklin Touring Lim, usine, found an immediate buyer in J. H. Davis of licdment and along with the sale of a Franklin Brougham to J. H. Fuller of this city, can be recorded as legitimate contestants for honors of "first car sold at the show."

The Franklin coupe was featured as the other new model direct from the factory, and its popularity was attested by the enthusiasm with which it was received by Franklin fans. Never were new models given a

ore cordial welcome-proof that the fellowers of the air-cooled numbers and that the factory designers and builders are annually more correctly interpreting the desires of the motoring public in

their new models. Robert Martland yesterday received a wire at congratulations on the opening of the show and est wishes for its success from G. A. Boyer, president of the Franklin Motor Company, who found a trip to the factory neces-sary in spite of his preference to

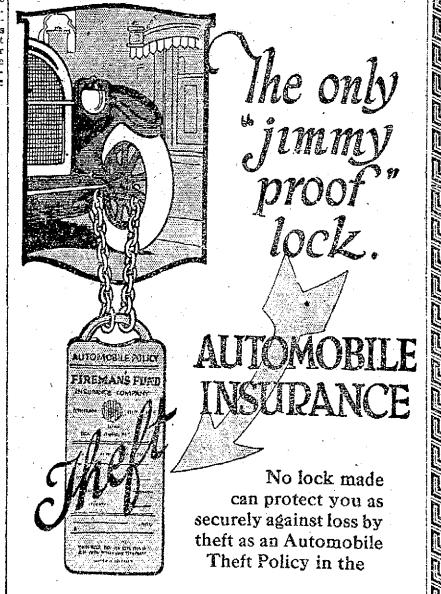
you fellows did not get killed." Vesper and his crew had only a few

scratches. Next night the organized disturbwas running to get away from those ers had a raily scheduled in a hall swinging arms. Every time a fist that has now ceased to exist. When landed an I. W. W. dropped. the meeting was called the promoters of it found Vesper there. As soon station and the conners came on the as he was discovered the leaders decided not to hold the meeting.

Vesper has been selling Cadillac did not want to mix with them any for nine years now for Don Lee and more than they had to.

Is one of the best known automobile.

The chief asked Vesper about the men is the West, and has retired. fight and said, "Nearly all those men from the practices of acting as a are armed and it is a wonder that mob-wrecker.



## FIREMAN'S FUND INSURANCE COMPANY

# MANY SHOPPERS TO MOTOR SHOW

Model Shown for First Time Makes Tremendous Hit at Show

type and replaces the former two- and lining up prospects. "We never distributors of these two lines, stated door "Four-ninety" sedan. It is stated. For the last month busi- never before has he witnessed such mounted on the improved chassis. model. The body is considerable waiting to see the many mode lower, and is slightly longer. Front which each dealer had to display a doors are hung from the front and are now ready to make their pick rear doors from the rear. All doors are equipped with safety latches and anti-rattlers.

The color of the body is toned brewster green. The running gear hood is black ename! finish.

Two new features which stand out

in this job are the removable uphol-stery in the back of the rear seat. and the one piece decking material used on top. If the back of the body is dented in any way the back cushions can be taken out by removing two screws, thereby saving con-siderable time in "driving out" dents. The one piece material is drawn down over drip mouldings and is said to do away with leaky seams, a fault sometimes encountered in closed cars. The front seat is un-

we have so far taken at the show. People have gone simply mad over the appearance of this new model and the reasonable price at which Pittsburgh, San Francisco, Los Anti is being sold here.

# SCOUT MODEL

The Elgin Six Scout model exhib ted by the Hansen Garage and Sales

card at the Auto Show men from all angles and all they have been able to do is to stand by and answer questions that might be asked regarding the new added features of this attractive job.

J. M. Crogan, sales manager for

the organization, was kept busy getting names of prospective purchasers who will buy in the near future. He pointed out that the price of the Elgin line is proving a real selling Not once during the even ing was it necessary to turn anyone away due to the fact that they thought the new prices were too high. "From all indications we will do a splendid business before the show is over," he says.

The automobile industry in Ger many has lately taken a prominent place among these industries of the country dependent to a very high degree on the export of their products.

## HILL-CLIMBING MOTOR EXHIBIT DRAWS CROWD

The Lexington exhibit is making a phenomenal hit at the Auto Show. Besides the standard makes which are displayed, they have placed on xhibit the famous Ansted motor the steepest hills in the country.

the engine.

One of the enclosed models which is attracting considerable attention at the show is the Chevrolet Sedan.

This new model is of the four-door is also and inling up prospects. "We never distributed to the interested giving in detail to the interested giving in detail to the interested party a lecture on the superiority of his car over any other make.

The sleeve valve motor which is the equipment of the Willys-Knight motor was explained to the multi-salesmen were busy taking orders tude. Herbert Bell of Bell & Boyd, and lining up prospects. "We never distributers of these tweeters are the second or giving in detail to the interested giving in detail to the interested party a lecture on the superiority of his car over any other make.

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The sleeve valve motor which is motor was explained to the multi-salesmen were busy taking orders tude. Herbert Bell of Bell & Boyd. ness has been somewhat quiet, but a wonderful display of standard after the second night's show we are makes of cars. found in this all year round enclosed convinced that people have been model. The body is considerable waiting to see the many models. which each dealer had to display and

Marshal Foch is quoted as comnenting on the fitness of things when, in several cities of his recent triumphal tour, he and the officials accompanying him rode in the car bearing the name of their distin-From all indications, according to shal Foch and General Pershing rode Dick Brooker, sales manager, we will side by side in a Lafayette torpedo have a hard time filling orders that painted blue, devil blue, in the we have so far taken at the show. American Legion parade in Kansas City. Other cities where this sort of transportation was provided were

> The hydrometer, the thermometer, volt meter and ammeter are the most common instruments used for testing i storage battery.

# BRIGHT COLORS

which has broken many records on exhibit received its share of attention at the Auto Show last night. Many of the jobs were finished with Mounted on a cort and operated by the bright attractive colors which an electrical arrangement, this are appealing to many enthusiastic famous piece of structure slowly metorists. Every salesman was busy turned over, showing the movement either with a prospect he had wait of the cylinders and the interior of ed on and had not as yet closed or with a prospect of the cylinders and the interior of ed on and had not as yet closed or with a prospect of the cylinders and the interior of the cylinders and the cylinders are appealing to many enthusiastic famous pieces of structure slowly metorists.

The Overland, which has set up many economy records, was also a big factor at this exhibit. Many sales have been made recently due to the lowness of price and quality, according to Bell.

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# STUDENT CHIEF TO START DRIVE FOR S. J. STADIUM

#### High School President to Call Meeting of Alumni to Consider Campaign.

SAN JOSE, Jan. 18.-Alvin Langfield, president of the Associated Student Body of the San Jose high school, has perfected a plan for the Toising of \$5,000 as a foundation for a fund to establish an athletic studium to seat 10,000 people here. according to a statement today from the high school. The student prest-dent is now perfecting plans for the calling of a meeting of graduates and fermer students of the high school to consider his plans.

Langfield's "selling plan" is some-what similar to that employed by the University of California in raising funds for the erection of its monster stadium. He proposes that season tickets to the value of \$10 be sold mi and contends that 500 of these broks could be readily seld in this;

Langfield points out that hundreds of outsiders paid each Saturday to witness football games here during the past reason and that these people would gladly buy the gerlpt in the event of a seiling compaign. The present plan of the city school

department is to seems the new part. preparty of the city in North Fir-teenth street for the election of the atblede sudding. The city, it is finderstead, is alling to take over the Reed atblede field in South Fifth 6 of the for players and purposes and to, erect a touce giant size our Fiftrough store fills to the common de-perturent will defruy it a expense of the promise of a suitable studies.

ind physing field. All of this information was ob-tained exclusively by the TRIBUNE Juliay and olyns are rapidly perfected looking toward the carry-

ins out of the program.

President Langfield has indicated Mmc. Stella Jellica. Soprano. that he will call a special meeting of the high school alumni members within the present month to consider

#### Two Are Injured In Auto Crash SAN JOSE, Jan. 15.—Robert O. Opera Company of Mine. Stella Jel-

Edling, giving his residence as the lieu, well-known colorature soprano Manx hotel. San Francisco, is in a of Berkeley, for leading roles with local hospital today suffering from the musical aggregation.

broken leg and numerous outs and Mmc. Jellica, whose singing has bruises, sustained last night when an won her wide acclaim in the bay re-nutomobile driven by him crashed gion, has been chosen to lead in three 4.. Woodard of this city. The accident occurred on the Cu- pany's bay cities visit local admirers

Perting road, west of this city, when of the Berkeleyan will be given an Woodard turned out of the Cather opportunity to bear her. ranch. It is stated that a hedge hid him from view of the highway and that he was in the path of Edling's car before he could avert the crash. While Woodard's car was the worse wrecked, being turned over or its side. Edling was the more severely wrecked car. Woodard incurred

## San Leandro Man SANTA CRUZ, Jan. 18 - Heary, the more common peddlers.

Miss Esther Walker, daughter of Mr. legging and blindpigging in Yolo to obtain the funds necessary

after the first mass. The bride was attended by her sister. Helen, and the bridegroom by Deil Pulisevich After the church ceremony at eight-course wedding breakfust was served at the home of the bride's

#### Madness, Death Wait Drinker, Doctors Say WOODLAND, Jan. 18.-Bert J.

Drew has remained unconscious ten brandy. He was brought here from Washington. Attaches at the hospital have suc-

ceeded in rousing him at rare inter-vals. On each occasion he has lapsed into unconsciousness. If Drew should recover doctors ex-pressed the belief he would be inane. He is 40 years of age.

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As a scientific tonic and conditioner. It they had not received the goods that the cassily given in the feed, improves the health and makes her stronger and more active. It is guaranteed to get the eggs, no matter how coldfor wet the weather.

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ognition to the Eastbay section as

the home of artists has come with

Yolo Stock Buyer Is

Autos Kill Thirty-one

Fourteen hundred and ten persons

were injured in 13,161 accidents in

the last year. In connection with

the accidents there were 13,413

ing in the prohibited area. Grawing

out a large crowd, which was- ad-

The police dispersed the audience

Will Be Terminated

TURLOCK, Jan. 18.—Satisfactory acrangements have been made for

the termination of the Tri-county Farm Bureau Exchange, a furmers'

concern, which has operated in Stan-ishus. Merced and Madera counties.

The farmers who had supported the

exchange came to the conclusion that

BY UNITED PRESS MEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LONDON, Jap. 18.—Britain's for-eign policy, in the light of French

developments, was considered by a

full meeting of the British cabinet to-

day. Lloyd George's proposed "world federation." the premier's idea for

an association of nations, was to be

More than 570,600 rats have been

killed in Paris since the offensive

dressed by members of volunteers.

arresting 84 persons in the process.

Farmers' Exchange

British Arrest 24

Held As Bootlegger

WOODLAND, Jan. 18 .- Russell

San Carlos Company.

chosen for leading votes with



Woman Motorist Passing at Time of Accident Aids in Moving Victims

SAN JOSE, Jan. 18.-Two men are in the East Columbia hospital here today, seriously but not fatally injured, as the result of a speciacular head-on collision between their automobiles in North First street short-ly before 7 o'clock last night.

They are G. W. Dolan of 360 North Nineteenth street, on whom responsibility for the accident is placed, and J. R. ilheim of 24 North Aurora street. Stockton, an employee of the Southern Pacific at Milpitas. Injuries of both area consist of severe lucerations and abrasions about the head and body with general shock. Dolan also sustained a

broken rib and possible internal in-

and as apparent from the position of the autos at the time of the wreck. Dolan, according to eve witnesses, was driving on the wrong side of the street. Witnesses stated the nature of the accident would lead to the belief that he had purposely crashed head-on into Wilhelm. Dolan early today was still too dazed and suffering too much from his injuries and shock to be able to ex-plain the accident. Police believe semething went wrong with his ma-

In the crash Doian's car was crushed almost to nothing, while the seriled some was virtually true concerning county, Withelm's machine. Neither of the cars, however, turned furtle. A woman autoist passing the scene

the accident, sided in removing he victims from the wreekage and rushed them to the East Columbia hospital in her cur. Her name was

LIVERMORE, Jan. 18. - Foresters' ball was the scene of an enthe members of Done Incz Castro Council No. 49, S. P. R. S. L. held public ceremonics. The features of the meeting were the attendance of Grand President Mrs. C. Lemas and company. On the San Carles Com- candidates, The meeting opened immediately

after the moon hour and lasted until o'clock in the evening, and throughout was replete with interest. A large delegation, including of-ticers and members of Pleasanton l'arlor No. 2, was present, as was also a large number of invited guests from the surrourding towns. After the initiation of the new

for District Attorney C. C. McDonald addresses. to have sold jackass in betales inheled. One of the important matters of 'Old 'Taylor" at the rate of \$62.50 Weds in Santa Cruz agallon, against \$18 a gallon among the council toward making an effort

meeting was the action taken 'y to bring, the Grand Council here Santos of San Leandro was married. It is the first arrest under the for the unual session of 1993. Steps on Sunday at Holy Cross church to grand jury crusade to wipe out boot- were taken to make arrangements and Mrs. W. J. Walker. | county. Yolo is one of the oldest entertain the delegates in case Liver-The wedding was immediately dry counties in the state. | more should land the 1923 conven-

After the regular business session and entertainment program was finished the members and invited At Poriland in Year guests all retired to the banquet PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 31.—The room, where an elaborate dinner was served.

#### otal number of deaths on the streets. of Fortiand due to automobile acci- Three Fingers Cut dents during the year 1901, was thirty-one, according to police re-

Off. \$50,000 Asked MODESTO, Jan. 18.—Fifty thousand dollars is asked in a damage suit heing tried in Judge Fulkerth's department of the superior court here as payment for the loss of three tingers from the left hand of Gor-

don White, aged 13. The suit was brought by Henry Gordon White, Escalon rancher, At Calcutta Meet against George F. Covell, wealthy The lingers were lost in a peculiar CALCUTTA, Jan. 18 - (By the As-

sociated Press.)—The resolution of manner. White alleges Covell or-civil disobedience adopted by the dered the boy to sit in the rear seat native provincial congress of Bengal of an auto and lead a horse. The resulted in the arrest today of more horse suddenly drew back his head, than four score persons by the Calforcing the boy's hand against the cutta police. The method adopted side of the car and cutting off the was the summoning of a public meet- three fingers.

SLAYERS ELECTROCUTED. . TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 18 .- Louis Lively, negro slayer of Matilda 7 years old, at East Moores-Elusso. town last June, and George Washington Knight, also colored, who killed Mrv. Edith M. Wilson, a church organist, at Perth Amboy last March, were put to death in the elec-tric chair at the state prison here.

The Australian government coining pennies to the value of 4000 pounds a week, and yet there is a mysterious shortage all the time.

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## All Irvington Joins Battle on County Division

Every Member of Chamber of Commerce Called to Attend Meeting Tonight

IRVINGTON, Jan. 18 .- Not only will the Irvingian Chamber of Commerce send its delegation to the anticounty division meeting in Hayward tonight but its online membership has been proed to attend and over lifty representative citizens of this section will measurement the local delogation, it was estimated today by President Taomas Thermey

This move was decided at the versary of meeting of the organization Monany probabilities. light when the matter of the flaytheir expression against the proposed split of the county could be made more effective by a demonstration at the Hayward meeting and today signified their intention of being present at the meeting, Tierney, as present at the meeting. Theree, as president of the Chamber of Com-mures will head the fevinger deternable rate was made by various muree, will head the Irvington dete-

# Of Merced Buried

MERCED, Jan. 18.—The funeral of the late Mrs. Helen J. Robertson. pioneer of 1837, was held Monday rout the home of her brother. John Graham, Rev. H. G. Baboock of the Central Presbyterian church offleis ting.

He died a year later; and in time erison, a young attorney. They came tustes from their callees to back in to Merced in 1972 when the county their assertions, seat was moved from Snelling, Robextson became superior judge and

## Thefts Are Traced

Sargent, youthful bandit and Locketole the auto here in which he was Short. hilled, but it now develops be was responsible for at least one daring Men With Load of burglary in this city. City Marshal Roundtree has just

cturned from Sacramento, where he identified a new rifle, three bexes of eartridges, two new auto rives and a pair of elippers as having been stolen from the Mantees supply with a second machine driven by M. opens forming the reperteirs of the and the public initiation of ten vember 11, 1921. They were found with a second machine driven by M. opens forming the reperteirs of the and the public initiation of ten vember 11, 1921. They were found with a second machine driven by M. opens forming the reperteirs of the and the public initiation of ten vember 11, 1921. They were found cardidates. vas taken. from its parking place here within a few days of that time. it belonged to a Ripon woman

## Women Need Not

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 18, - Mrs. Bianche Funk Miller, city clerk of cold. Tacoma, rallied to the support of its successful to the broken leg Eastburn, stockbuyer, was arrested members by the louge's degree team, connected to the support of when hurled to the bottom of his here yesterday on a charge of boot-musical selections and family dances her sex, when she ruled recently that New Daily Paper At musical selections and family dances her sex, when she ruled recently that New Daily Paper At wrecked car. Woodard incurred into the action of the second cities and bruises.

There were no witnesses to the action and blame has not been fixed. It was said today.

The was said today.

"Only a ruling from the attorner general can induce me to change my decision," Mrs. Miller says. . "It is folly to demand women to tell their precise ages, because they won't do that any way."

#### Wife Raises Funds to Free Boxer From Jail

WOODLAND, Jan. 18.—Had it not open for a faithful wife working in Presno, Ralph, Wilson, who pleaded guilty to swindling merchants of Woodland through the medium of short-changing, would be in the county jail here until away along in county jail here until away along in the spring. As it is, he was freed last night when Mrs. Wilson sent all the money she could earn and borrow to free her young spouse, who is known in sporting circles as a four-rounder of "some class." David Burrows, companion of Wilson, also arrested and convicted of the same offense, paid a \$150 fine some time ago and was released. Wilson had 100 days to spend in jail here. and was released. Wilson days to spend in jail here.

## Higher Wire Rates

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 18.—Friend A. Richardson, president of the California Press Association, announced today that he will appear Saturday to present a protest from the association to the application of the Western Union Telegraph company's application for an increase in its tell rates to newspapers. Richardson said he probably would be accompanied by other newspaper publishers. He announced that he would oppose the increase as

#### 100 Cases of Booze On Wrecked Vessel

SEATTLE, Jan. 18.-Prohibition entorcement agents were on the way to Astoria. Ore., today to take charge of 100 cases of whisky found on board the 40-foot trolling boat "E. of W." which was wrecked be-tween Fort Canby and North Head Monday night.

The two men who were in charge of the boat lost their hearings and ran her ashore. The liquor, which is valued at something like \$7500. beotieg prices, was turned over to the customs inspector at Astoria.

#### Woodland Thespians Organize Play Club

WOODLAND Jan. 18. — Amateur Thespians of Woodland have again organized the Masqueraders' club and are rehearsing a number of sparkling comedies for presentation in Yolo county during the coming season. The personnel of the club Includes: John H. Laugenour, Henrietta Toothaker, Grace Cost, Raymond H. Butzbach, Glenn Atterbury Ray Chandler, Marie Wraith, Carlotta Fairchild, Edward Gallup, Ellnor Burr and Arthur Powers.

# SANTA CLARA DRY TO DISCUSS LAW

Second Anniversary of Probibition Celebrated: Officers Make Addresses.

versary of the advent of national may enterprated by San and Sonta Clara county drys ward meeting was discussed. The here last night when they assembled Irvington citizens, 160 per cent op-121 a monster banquet in the First Irvington citizens, 160 per cent op. 3. a manuster isomer. posed to county division, decided that Methodist church. Fully 400 men their expression against the proposed and women from all parts of the split of the county could be made scanty gathered and listened to messplit of the county could be made. suges of vital interest on the subject of prohibition and prohibition enforcement.

Expression of the belief that while not totally satisfactory, the enforcespeakers of the evening. Enthustam was generally manifested over the outlook for the coming year in the prohibition field, it being contended that the Santa Clara county in prohibition law is wide enough in scope to wipe out the illicit traffic layor here. Various speakers advocated the adoption of a city prohibition en-

forcement law and indications were that this step will be an outgrowth of last night's monster rally.
Assistant United States District Deceased came with her parents, Attorney Benjamin Ceis and Police Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Silman, neross Captain Charles Goff of San Franthe plains in 1857. The family tirst cisco were the principal speakers of settled at Tuttletown, Tuolumne the evening. They outlined the work county, later moving to Snelling this that is being done in the matter of county. There she became the bride enforcement of prohibition and deof William Pittman at the age of to believed that at no time has the work progressing more favorably the young widow married J. W. Rob., then at the present. They cited sta-

> Mrz. Addle Carwood Estes, state president of the W. C. T. U., acted to toastmistress for the banquet, adcressing the Santa Clara county workers with words of praise for their "most wonderful efforts and

o Dead Bank Robber Mrs. Anna N. DeYo, state secre-tary of the W. C. T. U., was also MANTECA, Jan. 18.--Louis Edgar, present to address the banqueters. A vocal and instrumental program ford bank robber, killed in a piscol was rendered during the evening by duel with Deputy Sheriff J. W. Miss Mine B Mentgomery, Miss Wheatley at Paradise Cut, not only Chrissa Ryar and Miss Virginia

## Wood Nearly Freeze

went down in the deep maid. It was made this request, stating that he will the time of the incident. It was bitter cold and a binny wind blew through the canyon. Vinally tose went for help, tradging six miles through the deep maid. It was neces, the learn to the large of guilty.

A crowd of curlous onlookers flash of a searchlight in her home and warned her husband.

Judge Urban A. Sontheimer's court yesterday, but failed to disgruntle the outomobile and stepped to the garage to procure his weapon. It was of men to lift the bogged outfit book Tell Exact Age to solid ground. Rose and Cavalho reached Newman almost holpless; having suffered severely from the

## Monterey Planned

established, are to the effect that a ow daily newspaper is to be started in the Monterey peninsula. The on the paper is to cover the entire peninsula and includes the towns of Pacific Grove, Monterey, New Monterey, Carmel and Del Monte. The publisher, and owner of this new enterprise is to be Congressman E. A. Hayes, owner of the San Jose Mer-cury-Herald, and he will be aided by his son-in-law, who will be the editor and his son as business man-Application has already been ager. made to the Associated Press for membership.

#### Funeral Is Held For River's Victim

STOCKTON, Jan. 18.--The funeral of the late Walter H. Harwick, whose body was found floating in Stockton channel, was held yesterday. At the time of finding the body little could be learned about the man, but it now develops he was widely known m Stanislaus county, where he farmed for many years. He lived in the neighborhood of Modesto the great-To Meet Opposition or part of his life. For some time prior to his disappearance he lived of Oak Park, where he had a ramping outfit. Whether he accidentally fell into the water or committed suicide will never be known A widow and two daughters survive



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## Happy Salesman Plays No SAN JOSE LEGION Favorites on Way to Jail

SAN JOSE, Jan. 18.—Lewis Thi-traveling on the wrong side of the badening stock salesman for the Panobile while intoxicated.

deavored to navigate his automobile cante to a stop in a doorway leading through the heavy traific in South to an upstairs rooming house. First street, between San Fernando Thibadeaux was thoroughly i and San Antonio streets, the heart of the business district.

In his attempt Thiogdeaux , suc-

ciffe Studies corporation, motion picture outfit of San Mateo, lies in piloted his fast going auto into one the city jail here today charged with machine parked on the west side of the felony offense of driving an auto- First street, swerved into a second and then careened over the sidewalk He landed there last night shorter and through a large window of the before 6 o'clock after be had en- Beatty building. The car ultimately

Thibadeaux was thoroughly intexicated, officers said, when they re-

him to headquarters. ceeded in hitting one street car, two. The lives of scores of pedestrians automobiles, a mail box, a plate were endangered momentarily by the glass window and a stairway, all or plunging outomobile, and Chief of which he either wholly or partly Police J. N. Black has announced Police J. N. Black has announced we never tasted liquor." Resolu-that he will seek the full penalty these littigely condemning the action First striking the street car while under the law for Thibadeaux.

## Washington Township Health Center Committee Will Meet

CENTERVILLE. Jun. 13. -- A lookes were initiated into the knight fended meetings in months here and the subject was brought to the arnecting of the executive committee rank.

Niles, president.

Rose, Jr., threatened to do serious committee was board and received.

The program for the service of the damage Sunday night but was ex- the committee's recommendation Niles, president health center during the year will tinguished with the aid of neighbors, that a county Legion paper to be be outlined at the meeting, and Miss A late alarm, when it was seen that started being given the Legion of-

V. Jones, president: F. T. Duster-children attempted to fill a lighted berry, secretary; Mrs. W. H. Ford, oil lamp.

Mrs. J. C. Shinn and Miss Mary

urgay night. The event was in bonor fair today was launched Several candidates for the local of the church.

center has been called by F. V Jones, of an oil lamp in the home of J. P. Ada Jessen, the township public the house was in danger, was turned livial O. K. and the commander embedding nurse, will submit be report in for the fire department. Accord-powered to appoint a committee to the committee.

Members of the committee are F. fire started when one of the Rose

A dance for the benefit of Holy Chost Parish will be given in Far-Members of Centerville lodge, ish Half Saturday night and special Kulghts of Pythias, attended the D. music has been arranged. A drive to O. O. K. ceremonial in Oakland, Sat-obtain & large attendance at the af-

# HASCALL CHARGED ON INFORMATION

SAN JOSE, Jan. 18 .- Rex Hascall, former Baptist preacher, now held in the local county jail as a confessed criminal, was late yesterday held to caswer to the Superior court here on a specific charge of burglary. Infora specific charge of burglary. Infor-home, fired three skots at the in-further has just commenced. The mation will be presented against him truder, but failed to capture him, work will continue without interrupcor to Af Rose and Dr. Cavalho that the Superior court Friday morning they might have histened of almost that time, according to the plans of that time, according to the plans of receiving in the open hills. They were returning to this plane with a lead of vood when their horses and we gon went down in the deep rand. It was made this request, stating that the will be specified up. Hascall himself has made this request, stating that he will be the same time leaving be-him him him the loot, which he had prespected up. Hascall himself has made this request, stating that he will be the same time leaving be-him him him the loot, which he had prespected up. Hascall himself has made this request, stating that he will be the same time leaving be-him him him the loot, which he had prespected up. Hascall himself has made this request, stating that he will be the same time leaving be-him him him the loot, which he had prespected up. Hascall himself has made this request, stating that he will be the same time leaving be-him him him the loot, which he had prespected up. Hascall himself has made this request, stating that he will be the same time leaving be-him him him the loot, which he had prespected up. Hascall himself has made this request, stating that he will be the same time leaving be-him him him the loot, which he had prespected up. Hascall himself has made this request, stating that he will be the same time leaving be-him him him the loot, which he had prespect to take away in a sult case.

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A crowd of curious onlookers flash of a searchlight in her home erry, greeted the criminal-philosopher in and warned her husband. now-famous prisoner. Hascall merely beamed his continuous smile of composure upon the people and that the burglar apparently detected pleasantly answered all questions the arrival of the family and sought appounded to him. He informed the ourt that it was "wasting time" in the routine of its preliminary exammation work.

## SALINAS, Jan. 18.—Rumors in Wealthy Widow and press circles, that are pretty well

Broker Are Married Harry French Knight, St. Louis bond broker, and Mrs. Lora J. Moore, widow of James Hobart Moore, president of the Chicago, Bock Island and Pacific railway, were married today at Glen Oaks, Mrs. Moore's beautiful Montecito estate. Dr. A Grant Evans, pastor of Montecite Presbyterian church, officiated. Immediately after the wedding the couple left for Now York, and will

Louis in February.

Mrs. James H. Moore is with a combined capital of \$187,000 - sustained concussion of the brain 000 in the days when such figures in addition to serious brukes.

est of financiers. Moore died in 1916, leaving an estate valued at about \$50,000,000. Mrs. Moore has maintained homes in Chicago, Lake Tahoe and Monic-cilo, and hastbeen a familiar figure in social plinits on the Pacific

#### Man Convicted of Slaying; Wife Free ANGELES, Jan. 18.-Mrs.

Elizabeth Bannon was acquitted and her husband. Edward Bannon, convicted of second degree murder vesterday in connection with slaving on September 14, at Sawtelle, near here, of James H. Brigham, superintendent at Sawtelle of the Pacific Electric railway Testimony intro-duced in the trial was to the effect that Mrs. Bannon had told her hus band that Brigham had assaulted her several times, and that the shooting resulted from this. Mrs. Bannon beome hysterical when the verdict was read.

Farrar Will Ouit Company Next Year NEW YORK, Jan. 18 .- Geraldine Farrar will not sing with the Metro politan Opera company next season This announcement is made by Gen-eral Manager Gatti-Casazza, who explained that the famous soprano had declined to renew her contract which expires at the end of this sea

### Police Take Three Men in Booze Raid

son, because she desires to devote

herself to concert work next year,

Three men were arrested by the 'dry squad" in three raids conducted last night. A small quantity of liquor was solved in each place as

The men arrested and their addresses are: Ewell Farrel, 3008 Marker street; John A. Gowan, 907 Proadway, and Dan Nathan, 2311 Twenty-third avenue. E. F. Murphy and E. A. Vannke made the arrests,

or the Washington township health. Fire, resulting from an explosion J. Murphy, commander of the post

SAN JOSE: Jan. 13 .- Returning to his ranch home near Milpitas short-ly before midnight last night. George ly before midnight has night. George velop ore bodies at great depth, the Lamontiere, a grower, surprised a task of sinking the short of the burglar at work ransacking his Angels Camp Deep mine 500 to 1/2 burglar at Mrs. Lamontiere who discovered the ing to the development of the pro-

rage to procure his weapon. It was at this interval in the proceedings to effect a speedy exit. Spied by Lamontiere, however, the burglar was the target for cold lead before he successfully eluded the rancher

## Woman Rides 1200

FRESNO, Jan. 18, Mrs. Melzerdle interrupted. "Why, Tom, what Glover, of Atoka, Okla., arrived at good looking suit you are wearing Clovis, Fresno county, yesterday, having travelled the entire 1200 miles on horseback to visit friends. will visit several coast cities before instant. He made a sudden decision, returning on horseback to her home.

#### AUTO VICTIM BETTER.

MANTECA Jan. 13 .- Fears that Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Nordmann of be at home to their friends in St. Oakland, injured in auto-train crash near here Sunday, might be fatally well injured are dissipated by announceknown as the widow of one of the ment from the Taylor hospital that brothers who formed gigantic cor-both will be able to leave that in-perations known as the Moore group, stitution in a few days. Nordmann were a staggering sum to the great- Nordmann was frightfully bruised and fatally cut.

> VETERANS TO DANCE. SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 18.—Under the auspices of the San Leandro branch of the American Legion, an informal dance will be given February 4 at St. Joseph's hall sance committee consists of Jack Ravekes: chairman, Marvin Bradley, J. H. Hyle and Douglas Cormack.

#### A Home Recipe for Grav Hair

Gray, streaked or faded hair can be immediately made black, brown or light brown, whichever shade ou desire, by the use of the following remedy that you can make apply it healing begins.

Merely get a box of Orlex powder at any drug store. At costs very little and no extras to buy, itching oczema is dried right up. Dissolve it in 2 oz. of distilled or rein water and comb it through oruggist and use it like cold cream, the nair. Pull directions for use —Advertisement. and a \$100.00 gold bond come in each box, guaranteeing the user that Orlex powder does not contain silver, lead, zinc, sulphur, mercury, aniline, coaltar products or their derivatives.

It is safe, does not rab off, is a soft cloth to distribute the Beautifier on the sponge and apply to the skin. Use a soft cloth to distribute the Beautifier on the sponge and spoly to the skin. Use a soft cloth to distribute the Beautifier on the sponge and spoly to the skin. and a \$100.00 gold bond come in

witch hazel. Then take a small guantity of Roseen Beautifier on the guantity of Roseen Beautifier on the sponge and apply to the skin. Use a soft cloth to distribute the Beautifier on the sponge and apply to the skin. Use a soft cloth to distribute the Beautifier evenly, before it dries. In a very few minutes you will see the most gray-haired person look twenty years younger.—Advertisement.

DON'T SQUEEZE BLACK-HEADS—DISSOLVE THEM Supersity and placebling out blackheads anake the pense large and enter the state and the second hard you cannot get at of them out. Blackheads are caused by accumulations of dust and dirt, and were tiens from the skin, and there is only one sate and sure way and one that never fulls to get tid of them—a simple way, too—that is to dissolve them. Just get from any drug store about two onnees of calonite powder—sprinkle a little on a bot, wet spongs—rub over the blackheads briskly for a few second—wash off and roull be supprized to see that every blackhead has disappeared, and the skin will be left soft and the porea in the skin size.

Then take a small grantity of Roseen Beautifier on the sponge and apply to the skin. Use and type the sponge and apply to the skin. Use and type the sponge and apply to the skin. Use and type the sponge and apply to the skin. Use and type the sponge and apply to the skin. Use and type the sponge and apply to the skin. Use and type the sponge and apply to the skin. Use coulty to the skin. Use and type the sponge and apply to the skin. In a very five remained apply to the skin the sponge and apply to the skin the parenty is another bursely to desire the sponge and apply to the skin the power in the taxen. In your complication in a power the skin dere minutes you will asto find the cale mand of the sponge and apply to the skin there wenny you will asto find the cale mand of the sponge and sponge and apply to the skin there and your wenny to describe.

The Box Then take a small payed to the mand the sponge and supply to the skin. In a soft cloth to distribute

# FLAYS SERVICE

W. C. T. U. Plan for "No-Booze" Service Flag Bitterly Condemned.

SAN JOSE, Jon. 12. -- The San Jose post of the American Legion is toda; on record here as being "in C. T. U. service flag for soldie instituted by the W. C. T. U. leaders n Chicago were adopted at a meet ing held here last night after various speakers had assailed the scheme as a "discrimination against the fighting heroes of the world war and an insult to those who fought just by gloriously as the drys."

The action of the legioners was taken at one of the most largely aticution of the ex-cervice men by W The report of the county executiv-

### Death Mystery Case Theory Made Public

STOCKTON, Jan. 18 - That Mre died from heart disease, complicated by cancer of the stomach and a sever-operation she underwent some weeks 230, is now helicyed by her closest friends. Her husband, found unconstant slows in a chair near her body, is slowly improving in a haspital, regarding consciousness at three for a few minutes but is in no condition to the questioned. The belief now grow; that discovering his wife dead on the toat discovering his wife dead on the soft, the shock caused him to sink into the chair in a condition of partial paralysis, as hospital attendants state his condition now closely resembles that of paralysis. No trace of poison was found in the dead woman's stomach but investigation is being continued.

#### SHAFT GOES DEEPER. ANGELS CAMP, Jan. 18 .- To de-

#### SHE ASKS DIVORCE. MODESTO, Jan. 18,-After living

part from her husband for 12 years. Mary E. Holtzer has filed suit for divorce from Isador Holtzer in the Superior court here. There are two children.

## LOVER POPS QUESTION

The old constraint settled upon

Tom as he faced her in the comfort of the Martin living room. He start-Miles on Horseback of the stammer something but she tonight? . You never looked better. Tom's hashfulness left him on the He would ask her tonight. You be he would. But first he intended telling her the good news about he suit. He was sure she, too, would be glad to know there was a place called Cherry's-a store for women nt 515 13th street, and a store for men at 528 13th street—where the most wonderful clothing values are offered and the payments are remarkably casy .- Advertisement.

## USE SULPHUR TO HEAL YOUR SKIN

Broken Out Skin and Itching Fezema Helped Over Night

For unsightly skin eruptions, rash r blotches on face, neck, arms or body, you do not have to wait for relief from torture or embarace ment, declares a noted skin spe cialist. Apply a little Mentho-Sulphu and improvement shows next day Because of its germ destroying properties, nothing has ever been found to take the place of this sulphur preparation. The moment you who have had unsightly skin troubles can know the delight this Mentho-Sulpitur brings. Even fiery. Get a small jar from any good



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"MR. ANI3 MRS.," by Briggs "TOOTS AND CASPER," by J. E. Murphy "PERCY AND FERDIE," by H. A. McGill "THE KATZIES," by Dirks

SUNDAY TRIBUNE



COUNCIL URGED

TO BUY GROUNDS

Residents Petition for Pur-

chase of C. Baum and Ad-

joining Tract for \$17.500.

ALAMEDA, Jan. 18. - A formal

request for the purchase of a large section of property at San Antonio avenue and Morton street for the construction of a public park was made of the council by residents of

the neighborhood last night.
Albert C. Agnews, 1166 Bay street. was spokesman for the petitioners. He explained now it would be pos-

sible at present for the city to pur-chase the C. Baum estate for \$10,000

and an adjoining portion of property for \$7500 more. This would give a

frontage of 230 feet on San Antonio

336 feet on Morton street and 154 feet on San Jose avenue. The peti-

tion was signed by 150 residents of the neighborhood.

The politioners plan to have the city purchase the property as a

memorial to the men and women

who served in the war from Ala-meda. It was shown that a beauti-

ful recreation ground, including the park and tennis courts, could be con-

structed at what was termed a com-paratively small cost in relation to

the benefits. The matter was re-ferred to the council as a committee

The request of the Chamber of

Commerce that \$2000 be set aside

for the publishing of a bookiet de-scriptive of the dvantages of Ala-

of Willow street, near Santa Clara,

for the purpose of constructing an

FOR NEW PARK

# SUPERVISOR KNOX RESIGNS POST ON LIVERMORE BOARD

William Rees Becomes Mayor; Dr. F. L. Savage and Chester Beck Appointed.

LIVERMORE, Jan. 18.—Super-Oakla visor Thomas E. Knox, for sixteen ficer.

creded to the office of mayor. A the same time the resignation of Trustee E. C. Utendorfer was filed. Dr. F. L. Savage and Chester M. Beck were appointed to the two vacancies. Utendorfer's resignation was made necessary by his removal to Turlock, where he has gone into

The appointment of Savage and Beck gives general satisfaction. They both are solidly established, in a professional and business way, and both are strongly representative of the forward element of the town's citizenship,

The resignation of Mayor Knox was received with a feeling of Jeep regret by the members of the board and other town officials, who unhesitatingly expressed themselves to that effect. Knox stated that he felt it would be better for the best interest of the board that he take this step since his duties as supervisor required so much of his time.

During his incumbency the various boards with which he has been connected have carried on a very progressive administration. As chairman he has handled fown matters in a manner that has created a feeling confidence in him by the people and his reffrement will be a matter if regret. The elevation of Rees to the mayoralty is generally ap

# **WOMAN FRIEND**

of Mrs. Caroline Brown, 88, one of the pioneer settlers of Martinez and the widow of the late Judge Thomas A. Brown of this city, was held here yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Brown was prominent in Martinez for a great number of years in church and

rivie activities. √She was born in Fulton county, Illinois, in 1834, and was raised on the banks of the Sangamon river, where her father, Hev. John Camwhere her father, Rev. John Cam-Dolan, Genevieve Fuller, Mary eron, owned a large grist mill, and Florence, Albert Gonsalves, Alice where Abraham Lincoln worked dur-Gonlardt, Clarence Hough, John ing his youth. Mrs. Brown knew Lincoln in her girlhood and has told many stories of sitting on the Melvin Nicholsen, Lloyd Peterson, I. knee of the man who was later to M. Ridley, Carrie Rode, Lorraine become President. Ann Rutledge, Dodgers, Charlotte Schilling, Anthony to whom Lincoln was engaged at the time, was a first cousin of Mrs. Telxelra Frances Winglow.

Brown.
The funeral services were held in Grace Episcopal church, where Mrs.
Brown attended services during her

Clean-Units Asha. entire life in this city. She was one of the few persons who assisted in erecting the building a great numher of years ago.

#### Vacancies Filled In Alameda Schools

MAMEDA, Jan. 18.—Miss Mary Board of Education last night to succeed Dorothy Bond as instructor in the kindergarten. The board also selected Miss Asenath Rutland from the preferred list to fill a vacancy created by the recent resignation of Miss Zella Beebe. Thrift Week is being observed in all of the schools with special programs, lectures and illustrations of methods of keeping and accounts.

#### Aviation Is Used As Aid to City Planning Drowned Fisherman's

as an ald to city planning is being demonstrated by Carol Aronovici, consultant to the Berkeley city planning commission, who was called to Eanta Monica to do some work. That he is making a survey of the southern city from the seat of an airplane is the word received from Aronovici. Aronovici is associated university on which work he is now

# HAYWARD, Jan. 18.—For the Sycamore Lodge

HAYWARD

Alabaeda county unit in the Native and appointed officers of Sycamore Sons' half here Friday evening of this week. The posts to be repre-installed here Monday evening last before a gathering of over 125 Odd Fellows of this district. Visitors from the San Leandro, Elmhurst. Fruitvale and Ookland lodges were numbered in the large audience. The lodge was further honored by sev-

visor Thomas E. Rada, town board years a member of the town board of Irustees and for several years mayor, has resigned that he may give his whole time to his duties in the county office to which he was appointed after the death of Supervisor Daniel Murphy. Trustee bervisor Daniel Murphy. Trustee William Rees, one of the leading business men of the city, has such business men of the city, has such business men of the city, has such business men of the city. The office of mayor A control William D. Stephens will be the grand that the plant commanders to the retiring officers of the Alameda county posts. He will make the program density of the Alameda county posts. He will make the program density of the

Installs Officers

## Given for Club Fund

HAYWARD, Jan. 18 -- A large proportion of Enyward's social "400" attended a unique "Out-of-date Tea" at the home of Mrs. Henry Powell on Castro street from 2 to 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The affair was freet Hays should charge for revising Browning.

Following the installation of the American Legion officers, the Hayward Auxiliary will be hostess at a hanquet in honor of the governor and Legion officials.

On the auxiliary committee in charge of the affair are: Mrs. Laura Frank, chairman; Mrs. Lonise Poerson, Mrs. Plora Van Dyke, Mrs. Edith Sorensen, Mrs. Mary Morris.

Poirson, Mrs. Flora Van Dyke, Mrs. Were "out-of-date." Many original Edith Sorensen, Mrs. Mary Morris, costumes were seen at the tea, so firm Hauber and Elsie Wilsey.

The reception committee for Friday evening includes N. W. Armstrong, Major E. A. Hey, Captain D. W. Plerson, John Mitchell and Miss added to the clubbouse fund.

## New Teacher for

Hayward Graduation
Hayward Graduation
HAYWARD, Jen. 18.—Thirty-four rapid increase of pupils at the two graduates of the Hayward Grammar reintral grammar schools of Hayward, additional school rooms have the exercises to be held here Priday evening. The graduates will also have the privilege of listening to Governor William D. Stephens, who will speak at the school auditorium prior to his attendance of the Arms. Hayward grammar school is already filled to overflowing. Harder says. and the room at the John Gamble school will soon be crowded. The enrollment of pupils at this time is unusually heavy, says the clerk. The new teachers appointed are Miss Mamie Mello and Miss Catherlows: Lawrence Anderson, Synthia ine Merchison. The resignation of Miss Alice Keast has been accepted by the board. Miss Keast will return to her home in Turlock. No announcement has been made in regard to Miss Keast's successor.

#### Farm Adviser Chief To Visit Hayward

leader, B. H. Crocheron, of the University of California, and will disclose to the local officials the outline of projects to be taken up this year Special activity is expected to develop on pea aphis control, grain varieties tions, among them the Civic League tests and the Alvarado potato project.

#### Legion to Honor Valle Vista Hero

HAYWARD, Jan. 18 .- Arrangemilitary funeral of George Vargas, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Vargas of Valle Vista, which will be held from All Saints' Catholic church of Haystrong one. Many of the petty crimes ward next Monday, A guard of honor will accompany the hero of the world directly to the "bootleg ring" and its war to his last resting place. Comrades of the Hayward post of the American Legion will compose the military escort. Vargas was a mem-ber of the Signal Corps. He died overseas. A widow and several sisters survive him, beside his father

#### and mother. U. C. Students Plan

To Expand Paper BERKELEY, Jan. 18.—Plans for making the "Dally Californian" the equal of a metropolitan daily are to be discussed by the executive com-mittee of the student hody this even-

Among the late improvements to the college paper are new office equipment, the addition of a staff of news service with other universities. The changes to be suggested tonight will be the obtaining of more news service for the paper, and the publication of a four-page weekly rotogravure supplement.

#### Speeds to Ill Wife; Excused, Judge Says

BERKELEY. Jan. 18.—Because his wife was ill and he was horrying home to be with her. William Falconer, Oakland orchestra leader, was freed on a speeding charge this norning by Judge Robert Edgar. Falconer was arrested very early Tuesday morning while hurrying to ils home, 2928 Barrett avenue, Rich-

He told the judge that he had left neighbor with his wife and wanted to get home as quickly as possible to fill the role of nurse. That a sick wife was sufficient excuse for any man to speed was the judge's opin-ion in suspending judgment.

## County Division to Be

Argued at Luncheon "To Be or Not to Be," as applied to will come up for discussion at to-morrow's luncheon-meeting of the Oakland Rotary club at the Hotel Oakland. The pro-argument will be by F. Bruce Maiden, president of the Oakland Real Estate board, and the anti-argument by Joseph R. Know-

CONFESSES ROBBERY. BURKELEY, Jan. 18.—Reginald de Hart, colored, arrested last week he is alleged to have been entering

## WORK ORDERED TO START AT ONCE ON SCHOOL BUILDING

Erection of Gymnasium for New Group Is Approved by Education Board.

DERKELEY, Jan. 18.-After months of discussion of ways and means, betaul work toward starting the crection of a gymnasium for the new high school group of buildings was ordered resterday by the board of education. Architect W. C. Hays was in-structed by the board to complete revised plans for the building prepara-

tory to calling for hids. The sum of \$140.000 is available in the high school fund for the proposed gym-nasium, all of which, with the ex-reption of \$10.000, will be used for the building. The \$10,000 is being reserved for the development of a track and other outdoor athletic equipment. According to present plans of the

board, the new gymnasium will in-clude only the shell of a swimming lank. There is not a sufficient amount of money, according to board members, to completely install the

DISCUSSION OF FEE. A discussion as to what fee Architriginal plans for the building was precipitated by Director Carl Bartlett, and resulted in the board adjourning to meet in special session to receive an approximate figure from the architect as to the money involved.

Varous parts of construction work at the new high school academic Philding were accepted by the board preparatory to throwing the building open with the new school term next Monday. An expenditure of \$1500 for remodeling rooms in the old academic building for use by parttime classes was authorized. The board ordered the sale of the

old McKinley Elementary building on Haste street to Frank and Linda G. Dodd for a private normal school for the sum of \$11,875, provided terms made by the Dodds prove satisfactory to the district attorney's office. The Dodds will pay \$500 in each, with seven per cent interest on deferred payments.

TEACHERS NAMED. Eugene C. Golden and N. Brewer were named as teachers of hysical education at the high school, the former taking the place of Henry O. Melnikow, resigned, and the latter being a new appointee necessitated by the increased registration. Owing to continued ill health. Miss Laura Marshall was granted a leave of absence from her duties at the light regional for the duties at the igh school for the second half the school year. Leaves of absence in the grammar school department the grainfiar school department were granted to Mrs. Mattie C. Shel-den, Emerson school, and Miss Lena C. Young, Willard school, with an extrasion of leave granted to Miss tracking Darton emergial tencher. The part time play director at the Emer-son school was accepted and Edward Alling named in his place.

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#### Meeting to Reveal Efforts to Radicals

mass meeting under the direcion of the Better America Federation will be held at the Rotel Oak land tonight. The principal address will be made by H. M. Haldeman, president, and Woodworth Clum, managing director of the organization. The meeting will be for the purpose of revealing the efforts of a adical group which has been seeking to stir up discontent against the existing form of government in this country, according to Better America

Pederation officials. Prior to the public meeting the visitors will be the guests of the local directors at a dinner at the Hotel Oakland, at which Haldeman and lum will explain the progress of Federation work in California. A. S Lavenson, one of the directors of the organization, will introduce

#### Tablet Proposed to Negro's Memory

CENTRALIA, Wash., Jan. 18.-Women's clubs here are raising a fund to erect a memorial chair and negro, who laid out the original townsite here. The city council has set aside a space in the park for the memorial.

Washington was born in Virginia The student union unit will be in 1817, and five years later he was known as Stephens' Memorial Hall, taken to Ohio by a white family. In 1852 he settled on the present site of Centralia, opened an inn and later plotted a town on his donation the semester, on the anniversary of He was successful in his business and accumulated two sections of land in this county.

#### W. C. T. U. Disavows Flag Controversy

Local heads of the Women's Christian Temperance Union today disclaimed any desire or intention of entering into a controversy with the American Legion and other former; service men's organizations over the opposition of the former service men to the campaign of the W. C. T. U. o place flags similar to former servce flags in homes where no liquor

It was stated that every effort would be made insofar as the local organization is concerned to correct he mastake, if one has been made, and to devise some other mode of distinguishing between homes where liquor is used and where it is not

#### Failure to Provide

Examinations Fixed BERKELEY, Jan. 18 .- For the econd time within two months Frank Schulman, Oakland painter, with six children ranging from 4 to 17 years, was haled before Judge Robert Edgar this morning on a charge of failure to provide for his

Mrs. Rebecca Schulman, the wife. was the complainant. Schulmun, a drug store on University avenue, who resides at 442 Sixth street, today confessed that he robbed a Oakland, is being held in jail in drug store at 4112 San Pablo ave- default of \$1000 bail. His prelimnue. Emeryville, according to the inary examination was set for Satura avenue. Entrance was gained by a police,

## Hand Sleds Are "Taxis" at Petrograd

Horses slain for their meat, gasoline virtually unobtainable, street car lines broken down—today those who have money for a "taxi" in Petrograd are carried about on hand sleds, drawn by poor persons who find the trade pays well. The photo shows a group of the Russian "ricksha-men" gathered in front of the winter palace, formerly the winter residence of the czar and the rest of the royal family. At the right is the Bolshevik monument, bearing the dates, 1917 and 1921. The 1917 commemorates the revolution and dethronement of the czar and czarina.-Copyright, 1922. by Underwood & Underwood.



## Messages Home

BEHICELEY, Jan. 19.—it was set to finish Harris, 25 and colored, is in the dail for more money in the future. Berkeley fail today charged with second degre burglary. from students to all parts of the coast have been announced by the University Itadio (Tub. There will be no cost to the service when messages are sent on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday nights from 10 to 12 o'clock.

Announcement of the novel plan for keeping students in touch with their home-town folks was of the University Radio Ciub. Stu-dents in radio classes on the campus will serve as volunteer operastolen from the Vobieli

#### Wilson Relative to Join U. C. Forces

HAYWARD, Jan. 18.—J. W. NelMelvin Moncse, Helen Montero,
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M. Ridley, Carrie Rode, Lorraine
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Clean-Up Is Asked

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## He was a member of the university's summer faculty a numbers of

Melrose Republican

Club Is Organized The Melrose Republican club was rganized last evening to take an active part in the coming state and county elections. T. H. Stevens was elected president, and F. L. Johnson secretary for the ensuing year. H. D. Perry, president of the East Oakland Republican League, and Republican County Committeeman George T. Fieberling spoke relative to harmonizing the different Repub-lican factions in East Oakland. It was decided that the Melrose club should officiate and work with the East Oakland Republican Lengue.

#### U. C. Rushes Work On First Hall Unit

BERKELEY, Jan. 16. -- Concrete foundation work for the first unit of the \$1,000,000 student union building is nearing completion and versity for the arrangement of student offices in the structure. Work is being located so the of-fices of the activities, now located in tablet to George Washington, a the basement of North Hall, can be moved to the new building, and the site of North Hall cleared for the erection of the proposed Education building.

in honor of the memory of Professor Henry Morse Stephens, and dedication ceremonies will be held later in

#### Rare Liquor Seized By Raiders On Inn

Arrests were made and \$10,000 in rare liquor selved in a raid on the Dublin Inn, near Dublin, last night. The raid was conducted by the "flying squadron." working from the office of Prohibition Director E. Ferrest Mitchell in San Francisco. The men arrested, alleged to be owners of the road house, are Alfred Walnwright, who is accused of serving the prohibition officers with liquor, and Thomas Simpson, known to the puglistic world as Tommy Simpson, fight promoter, The arrests and seizure were ac-

implished through warrants issued Federal Commissioner Albert Hardie of this city.

THEFT CHARGE DROPPED. A charge of grand larceny against Spiro Yorkovich was dismissed to-day by Police Judge Edward J. Tyrrell because of lack of evidence. Yorkovich was arrested on Novemwas asleep.

TWO HOUSES RIFLED. Frank Joyce, 726 Henry street, reclothes and \$20. They entered the living.

#### Friends Nab Visitor; Burglary Is Charged BERKELEY, Jan. 18 — Erlie Havris, 25 and colored, is in the

Harris was turned over to the 2:30 o'clock temorrow afternoon at olice this morning after a chase the Elks' club. Allston way and Milarticipated in by Anthony Souza, via street, with members of Berke-Spanish-American war, assisted Spanish-American war, assisted in View centetery.

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Sweesy, who was 40 years old and was born in Kansas, had made his booken headed by Inspectors A. S. Woods and A. R. Mehrtens, Souza saw Harris leave the home of John Vobich, 841 Cariton street, shortly after b o'clock this morning. On Harris' person was found an abarm clock and knife, said to be

residence

#### BERKELEY, Jan. 19.-Professor Texas Student Made Editor of Occident

Officers who took Harris to the

BERKELEY, Jan. 18.-H. R. Luck, junior student at the Univer-

#### San Leandro Chamber To Hear Bureau Plan

SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 18 -- Jess H. Blackmore, staff member and representative of the American City Bureau, will address the members of the board of directors of the San Leandro Chamber of Commerce at t special meeting to be held next Monday night at the First National Bank building. The purpose of the address is to point out the advantages to be derived by San Leaniro by joining the American City



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#### The Importance of Healthy Kidneys

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om the body, the kidneys are called upon to perform a very impertant duty. The failure of these marvelous and delicately constructed organs to properly do their work means retention in the system o poisonous matter. This poisons th system, and if permitted to remain results in severe backache, headache, torpid liver, constipation and eventually Bright's disease. Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy. a combination of herbs and other healthful ingredients, was discovered hobout fifty years ago, and its value in strengthening the kidneys and ber 22 on the complaint of Mike liver was at once appreciated. To Petimezas of 1783 Fifth street, who day it stands as one of the standstated in the complaint that Yorko- and remedies in the treatment of vich took \$370 from him while he diseases of the kidneys and liver. Many persons, suffer from diseaseof the kidneys unknowingly. gluse of Warner's Safe Eidney Liver Remedy will invariably imported to the police that burglars prove your health, and nuke you entered his home and took a sult of feel that life is really worth the

room by using a pass key. A glad-Sold by leading drangists every-stone bag was stolen from the home where. Sample sent on receipt of of C. B. Hollenbeck, 3084 Richmond ten cents. Warney's Safe Remedies Co., Dept. 363, Rochester, N. Y. Advertisement.

BERKELEY, Jan. 18.-Last rites

His death occurred after a brief ill-Sweesy is survived by a widow, Ethel M. Sweesy, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Sweesy. He was a

member of the Berkeley Post of the American Legion, having served as an officer in the American forces during the war. ALAMIEDAN VISITS NEVADA.

home in Berkeley for a score or more years and was prominently identified in realty and lodge circles.

in be made in the Elks' Rest in Sunset

## Sweesy Funeral Is

ALAMEDA, Jan. 18.—Al C. Ben. Bruner, A. S. Weaver, W. Zamon, superintendent of parks and breskey, W. J. Gannon and F. E. daygrounds, left Alameda this Granger will attend a meeting of playgrounds, left that state in which he is interested, night.

#### meda was referred to the city ager. According to W. R. Calcutt. quests are received by the chamber asking information and at the present time there is nothing to send. A. Kist was awarded a redistricting

Set for Tomorrow apartment house. The council \_dopted a formal resolution commending the bravery for Homer H. Sweesy, Berkeley business man and Elk. will be said at Pinzi and Edwin Rohan Jr. in saving two duck hinters in the storyo of Christmas Day. The new set back law was officially read and placed on the table 1920 Eighth street. E. A. Hill, 1609 by lodge in charge. Interment will to take its usual course before adoption of the level of the court of the co

tion. It provides for the construction of buildings 6 feet back from the property line.

The matter of the payment of \$2000 damages to vegetable growers in the vicinity of the Alaska Packers' Association grounds for damage done

while the city was laying the north side sewer, was referred to the cit

#### San Leandro Men To Visit Hayward

SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 18.-Acting as representatives of the San Lean-dro Chamber of Commerce, J. A. Bruner, A. S. Weaver, W. Zammorning for Austin, Nev., to make the Federated Chambers of Com-

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American Legion in California, five posts will install their officers this week. The posts to be represented are Washington Township, Livermore Pleasanton, San Lean-dro and Hayward. Donald McClare, post communder of Argenne Post of Oakland, will act as Installing of-ficer.

consented to speak.

The ceremony of the presentation of the colors of the five posts tion of the colors of the five posts will also be conducted Friday onlight. On the program is listed a loll-weed by a banquet. Multhew yould solo by Charles Sorenson, a Stephens acted as toastmaster. welcome of Governor Stephens local Legion and civic officials and "Out-of-Date Tea" Is a plano selection by J. F. Fledder-A. D. Stephens, a local Legionaire, will sing.

An attendant nistallation core-nony of the officers of the Hayward Auxiliary of the American Legion will be conducted Friday night by State Vice-President Grace Browning.

## Stephens to Attend

graduates of the Hayward Grammar chdol will receive their diplomas at prior to his attendance at the Amercan Legion installation ceremony planned for that same evening. Governor Stephens will present the graduntion diplomas.

Bernardo, Romona Borree, Manuel Brum, Edward Carmo, Francis Clark, Lucille Craigie, Mary Cremer, Dominica Crossette, William Cronley, Elizabeth Cenbantez, Frederick Lesnoy Jr., Carol Dietc. Esther Macedo, Mary Manon, Edward Mo-

Hayward Grammar school are as fol-

HAYWARD, Jan. 18 .-- No intimation of the possible action of the tonight, on the bootlegging situation

of Women Voters and the Hayward Chamber of Commerce, are advocat ing a "clean-up" of the illicit liquor peddlers alleged to be operating here. Representatives of these two bodies will be at the board room this evening. The action necessary, according to the advocates of the drive, is simply one of law enforcement, as the

local ordinance covering the unlaw-

to the session. Several civic organiza-

### committed in Huyward can be traced tienment evils, state the dry leaders.

Body Is Recovered The body of Gerolomo Muricene, who was drowned Sunday afternoon near the Southern Pacific pier, while he was fishing, was found floating near the Oakland Municipal wharf late yesterday afternoon by Dontminick Ghio. It is believed by the police that Muricene lost his balance while standing up in the boat. Mur-

icene resided at 406 Bay street, San

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and a special measurer will i with a copy of The TRIBUNE.

## DESTRUCTION

Mayor Frank Otis of Alameda, in an openforum discussion of the scheme of county division in Berkeley Monday evening, called the attention of the people of that city to a highly important contingency in the event the plot of the divisionists should succeed. And while Mayor Otis mentioned Beckeley's possible position, in order to drive the thought home, be must have be divided into three counties.

"If Berkeley goes it alone," said the Alameda mayor. "it will have two assemblymen and possi- investigation on its own account. bly a senator. This fact must not be lost sight! but it is a practical reason."

in the State. It has the third largest legislative possibly withdraw his proposal. delegation. It is among the first three most wealthy counties, among those having the largest erted by either San Francisco or Los Angeles.

nia, and for the ideals and administrative pro- without Italy's approval. gram of the governing body of the university.

three antagonistic counties, each jealous of the able inclinations the Anglo-French treaty Mr. prestige of the other, are created where one Briand and Mr. Lloyd George signed at Cannes county now exists, what may be the fortunes of and has designed to carry out Mr. Briand's prothe university? They may be substantially different when Berkeley goes to Sacramento with two assemblymen and "possible one senator."

apply to Oakland as well as to Berkeley. They on which the Poincare faction differed with Mr. apply when the question of an agricultural ex- Briand. hibit, of harbor matters, of local educational problems, of a State armory, of a score of other Hascall, the renegade clergyman, arrested a subjects are up for consideration. And if the few days ago in San Jose, extended his contant at Sacramento it is important in other con- Oakland burglaries. Pretty soon he will have nections. It was overruling in the recent fight exposed enough meanness to summon to his defor the naval base site for the Eastbay shore; it fense a lot of sentimental "boobs" and nearwill be important in the future.

It is unthinkable that the people of the Eastbay communities will play into the envious hands of outside interests by dividing their strength and their power.

#### CLEMENCEAU AGAIN.

"One other picturesque episode of French! 10th, of a new Paris newspaper, the Echo National, with M. Georges Clemenceau, war such a conference will assemble. premier and widely known as "The Tiger." as

Clemencean's new venture was not a sudden program of relief. Features of this program have been thought is indicated by the statement that it "needs no justification for its hirth or its name; hand, some of the measures urged by the agricultural the only excuse needed is for the tardiness of its bloc are sound in every way, and discussion of them appearance."

in France. They start out with the declaration that for two years past France has been in the hands of governments "of abdication," and that its intention is to tell the public the whole truth.

This newspaper will demand a vigorously severe policy toward Germany, the policy which the new premier, Poincare, has declared should in 1870. . . . The moon will be in its be carried out to the bitter end. Clemenceau, Tardien, Poincare-a strong trio. They fought the defeatist and the traitors in war: they will fight the "abdicationists" in peace.

#### NO CALL FOR IMPATIENCE.

Mr. Henry Ford complains loudly against Secretary of War Weeks because his proposal to 4 writime a poem take over the water project at Muscle Shoals, TOBLICATION OFFICE—Tribung building, corner of Thirteenth and Franklin streets. Phone takeside soon, the Postoffice of Oakland, Cal. under act of Congress March 8, 1879.

Alabama, has not been accepted at once. Apparently the desires to excite sympathy for himself among the people because the nearest streets. among the people because the proper government The fruit of my capable dome . \$ 851 Sin manths the advertised and ascertain just how if would affect the public My pride of achievement.

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But in all conscience, and without depreciate Deliberate intent, \$0.75 ing the public spiritedness of Mr. Ford's offer, it is urgent that the proposal should be examined carefully. Briefly, Mr. Ford offers \$5,000,000 for a property on which the federal government al- prediction as to how much they could ready has spent \$\$7,000,000. Thus he wants the government to knock off 94 percent on terms that will require him to pay no cash down. He offers an annual rental of about \$1,725,000, but the bridge for non-support. United States to pay all upkeep bills, which IN DIVISION AND DISUNION STALKS would mean that the taxpayers would not get Here's to the language that we speak, much more than two percent on their investment. He wants a lease nominally for 100 years, but virtually perpetual.

proposition. But obviously it is a matter for the Secretary of War, who has responsible authority Mitton Schuyler have been a farmer over the Muscle Shoals project, his technical ad- for Mr. Dimock a farmer's wife? visors and the Congress to examine it to the smallest detail. Such examination is inevitable. for before an agreement of the kind sought can had in mind that Alameda and Oakiand would be concluded with Mr. Ford authority must be face the same position should the present county granted by Congress. If it is not fully investigated by the War Department, Congress will move down here for a visit, turn it down as a matter of principle or order an

of in view of the difficulties put in the way of is as miscernly as it is sure to be ineffectual. A new readway will be seen the cangetting university appropriations and of the advantages of having a strong delegation to make routine prescribed by the people's legislative a country of astounding contrasts. the Berkeley fight. It may be a political reason, representatives for the protection of the public towns that have been quiet to some interest. Mr. Ford must know this and if he is carry with it the service station. It is a practical reason before it is a political really in earnest about wanting to take over the garage, repair shop, ico cream depot one. The university is not the only project in Muscle Shoals project he must submit to the and the camping party. The Mother which the value of a large legislative delegation usual processes. But if he merely desires to obof Sacramento is realized on. At present Ala-tain prominent mention and to try to embarrass meda county is the third most populous county the government he can complain, of course, and

variety of interests and resources. In the actual delegates at Washington to inform the disarmtransactions of the legislature, it has frequently ament conference that she will not assent to the exerted an influence even larger than that ex- agreement settling the Yap cable controversy in the Pacific unless she is given direct cable com-And it is to be recorded that in the handling munication with New York. If Italy intends Then I shall close my eyes and say, of the university's legislative program, the Ala- merely to bargain with her "assent" to a settlemeda delegation has stood as a unit, stood against ment in the Pacific for an advantage in the Atlanassault and obstruction from other quarters, tie, perhaps the other Powers will find it posstood always for a greater University of Califor sible to go ahead with the Pacific settlement Last of all I SHALL, behold my professional income five times

gram for French representation in the economic conference to be held at Genoa, which also is to be attended by Moscow Bolsbevik delegates. We venture these observations because they These, then, are not seriously among the details

factor of united strength and influence is impor- fessed list of crimes yesterday by admitting five psychologists.

> If truth is an obstruction to your journeying turn around and retrace your steps, seeking the righ road; you have been on the wrong one.

#### NATIONAL FARM CONFERENCE.

politics last week was the first issue, on January agriculture recently the desirability of a conference in Washington on "the severe agricultural depression which exists throughout the land." Within a fortnight

The delegates will represent chiefly, but not wholly, analia. farmers and cattle breeders. It was part of the Presinublisher. It was more than a coincidence that dent's general plan to have adequately represented the next day after this journalistic event Premier the various industries "closely connected with agriculture," or immediately affected by the vicissitudes trace to his native lair this species Briand rushed home from the interallied confer- of the most basic of national industries. Accordingly, euce at Cannes and on the following day sub- bankers, manufacturers and others will be invited to attend and give their views of the possible effective

To what extent the first event shaped the At this conference opportunity should and no doubt second, or anticipated it, is not known, but that will be afforded to leaders of the so-called agricultural bloc in Congress to present and defend their special that the investigations are under \$100,000, it perhaps ill becomes anycriticized severely. The more thoroughly they are discussed the better for all concerned. On the other cannot fail to advance their application.

It is also an interesting fact that M. Andre ornized the necessity of American co-operation with Europe in solving the after-war economic problems. Tardien, political comrade of Clemenceau, and They have recognized also the interdependence of at present special European correspondent for political and financial problems. If Europe curtails Imports of American foodstuffs the American farmer THE TRIBUNE, is the political editor of Echo suffers. If Europe restricts American imports in any National. Clemenceau, who has lost nothing of line, the unemployed workmen in that line cannot buy his former vigor, who still favors the factics of is impossible, and some of the remedies for agricultural the tiger-to tear down-and Tardieu make as Ills will be found in equitable and enlightened solutions strong a journalistic team as could be mustered eredits and exchange.—Chicago Dally News.

Olga Nethersole, actress, was born last quarter temorrow. . . . Daniel Webster was born in 1782, . . Frenchtown was taken from the British in 1818. . . . John Baskerville died in 1775. . . . Thrift Week is winning converts. . . . Thrift does not mean squeezing the panny, evicting

the widows and orphans or holding

The Troubles of the Poet,

out in the church collection.

With best of the measure, Like "Johnnie Comes Marching Home. An artistic attainment,

A fewel a treasure

But when printed away flew

The editor person had scored With malice aforethought, He left out an accented word!

—Clementina Montgomery. In honor of Thrift Week a number

of sanguine gentlemen made new save by making three governments A Bridge Without Support.

Sir: Emma Bridge is sning Harry

The mother tengue, my teast; We call it mother tongue because

She uses it the most. We'll Bite How? (From Lompor Review,) The Hicks family must have done

The plant chief of the Telephone company at Chico writes T. U. L., is

According to Scientists there is no longer a need for Polar expeditions. If we wait long enough the pole will

When the Mother Lode Highway is built from Auburn to Sonora a territory little known to the automobile voyager will be opened. From the towns that have been quiet. It will and stage office, the picule lunch, Lode, perhaps, will have more than

The State Muse. (Floyd I. Hanks in Fresno Repub-

lican.) turned my hair to gray; When I look upon the past and know

my fellow countrymen: Then will my joy be full, when upon my farewell bed I lay and behold my country's smile

country all my best." And last of all when I leave the race to others. I shall behold my country's smile;

country's smile. A Letter to Mr. Hays. (A few requests of the Postmaster-

the moving picture business.) Don't have pale-cheeked young gentlemen

As heroes up in Nome, Or let the girl, after ten years, Wear the same raiment home.

We quite object when Wallie Ried Takes love letters to town Then finds them, just in time to act In an old dressing gown.

Another thing we'd have you fix Is, when the villain calls Don't let him chase the heroine Up stairs and through the halls.

Of flip and flapper heroines. There's this much to be said. Why must they kiss in every reel Their bald old daddy's head?

There are other things we'd like t Say, but, Bill, if you are smart, You'll fix these up and we'll agree

You're off to a good start. Now Look At What Wes Are In For. Ye Ed. Alamanac:

Sir and fellow investigator: "The world knows and we know, too. Antonio," that the gilded youth

whose habitat appears to be the litney dance has not the wealth that his clothes indicate. I mean the ones Tod calls "cake eaters," who affect the open-face vest, the squashed the other lounge lizardish parapher-Wherefore I have taken it upon

myself to delve into this matter with my customary thoroughness and of the race. I will ascertain by devijous means where he earns his livesation is, if at all,

way and that the probe will be con- body in this State to do very much tinued without either the aid or complaining about the representa- Senator has been accustomed to deal abettance of the police and that tive from Michigan .- San Bernardino with Gila monsters .- Hanford Sentineither expense nor time will be Sun. spared in making this inquiry thorough and authoritative. You may expect statistics in the

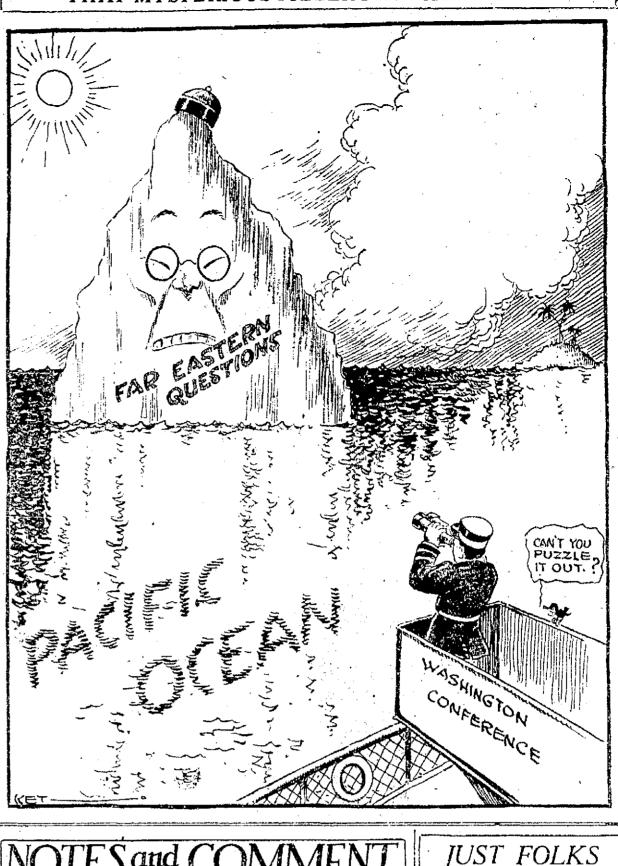
mmediate future. Deteckative.

The Cut of the Judge. singular judges, Justice Bias of Santa laifd Democrat. Cruz. You may make your own cap-Ignorantia.

If Henry Ford buys the French better and buy the Swiss one.

TAD. SCHUSTER. Hess he had killed somebody, too. One measures?--Watsonville Register.

## THAT MYSTERIOUS ICEBERG IN THE PACIFIC.



The Wilson foundation fund is ceive male friends in their rooms differentiated from a drive in that A special house officer is on duty kind. For the most part contribu- incident, tions have been extracted by solicitation, which has sometimes been that I have done my best, to help tribution lay.

orator than any of the noted Penn- restrain this recklessness are of litsylvanians who have come to the tle avail, and something will be surface in the country's later his- justified that undoubtedly means He promised her furs for her pretty obstruction should cause you to call tory. He is said to be in receipt of a business. greater than that which he will enjoy as a Senator. It is not said anywhere that he is a master of political finesse, but it is apparent that General when he becomes head of he is a foremost citizen of the great commonwealth.

> It may be good for real art, which by chosen to head the film industry. would not seem to require ex- It was realized that a strong man at travagance of the drunken-sailor, the head would be a stabilizer. spending-his-money sort, that a reef! has been taken in the sails of the Chicago Grand Opera Company. Hard-headed business men are elim- new claim to the appreciation of inating the deadwood, which appears taxpayers, as well as humanitarians. to have accumulated through the by dealing severely with the ship-McCormick control. If an \$800.000 owners' plan to mulet the Russian deficit had not caused an over-trailed fund for heavy transportation hauling of finances it is difficult to charges. The grain will be carried imagine what would.

> The Brooklyn Eagle, in noticing the death of Clinton A. Snowden, editor, tells of his achieving the strangest scoop in journalistic his- Rickard had to abandon his ex-Testament, held secret in London find a bull that would fight. But it steamer. That was a good many exhibition as most of the human years ago. It is interesting to consider whether such a feat would be considered a great scoop today.

fuzzy hat, the blunt-toed shoes and tain their women friends in the pub- to judge from this distance of the

all offerings are to be voluntary, clothed with police authority, and California is expected to contribute I is to put the kibosh on parties.

> It really looks as though some cidents as running over the little But Bill fell short when he went to girl in San Francisco, and that reswitchman was run down, assists to

Postmaster-General Hays is referred to as "the Landis of the It is a fairly réasonable movies." parallel. Landis was selected to head baseball because it needed bracing, not because he was a baseball expert. Hays has been similar

The Brooklyn Eagle is a believer in Hoover: "Herbert Hoover wins: at cost, and by the Shipping Board's vessels. Mr. Hoover is as shrewd as he is unselfish."

tory-wiring to the Chicago Times purgated bull fight at Madison the full text of the revised New Square Garden because he couldn't but a copy of which he had secured concludes that any kind of a bull from a fellow passenger on an ocean would have put up as thrilling an fights that are staged nowadays.

News from Des Moines tells of the escape of a legiess prisoner from The Oregonian has this: "Hotels the jail there. Very clearly the bas- Judge Ellsworth's courtroom. have posted a letter under the glass tile ought to be repapered, or someon in the rooms. Men must enter- | ment, but of course it is impossible lie parlor and women cannot re- formidability of the Iowa jails.

Senator Ashurst of Arizona is re-

ported as saying that the four-power

But it must be remembered that the

treaty is "Vicious and troublesome."

## Nabb.

while Jim had the gift o' gab; to cut off or strangle the bowel. lim stuck to the truth in important i things, but he sugared his talk at times, But Bill McGann had a stricter labdominal cavity.

way-

grace.

never could do, but little they seemed to care.

have to work,

to bake, un' dishes to wash," he said. both of them knew what he told

Now pretty Kate is Mrs. McNabb and she's making the bed for Jim.

The Oregonian notices that Tex And poor old Bill is a bachelor still for never a girl takes him, or maidens fair never seem to care for the here who comes to woo.

lowever he acts if he sticks to the facts, for the literal truth won't Copyright, 1919, by Edgar A. Guest,

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

A meeting of the Alameda Couny Bar Association was held today in

It is expected that there will be a large attendance at the corner-stone that 'parties' are no longer to be that a legless person was somewhat exercises of the Oakland Crematory tomorrow afternoon. Thomas W. Page, professor of history and economics in the State uni-

versity spoke last evening at the Unitarian church. Dr. Murry Johnson's horse and buggy was taken from in front of the

city hali yesterday by a stranger who mistook the rig for his own. THE JESTER.

#### How Did He Know?

Freddie-Ma, what is the baby's name? Ma-The baby hasn't any name

Freddie-Then how did he know

he belonged to us?-Edinburgh Scotsman.

#### Sinc Sign.

The Colorado river cannot be con-Moke-Does yuh really love me or does vuh ies' think vuh do? Moka-Yas, indeedy, honey, really loves you: I ain't done any thinkin' yet .- Black and Blue Jay.

> A Mean Slam. "Girl. I am glad to have broken he engagement." "Thank you."

"Will you send back my letters?" "No; I thought I'd sell them to a humorous weekly." — Louisvilla Courier-Journal.

#### By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. Commissioner of Health. New York City. For some reason, difficult to unterstand, obstruction of the bowel is

How You Should Act

In One Uncommon Emergency

a very serious condition.

One may be constipated and have no bowel movement for a week, This is an uncomfortable state of affairs. but life is not endangered as a result. But obstruction of the bowel, con-tinuing for two or three days, is well

apt to prove fatal Fortunately, this trouble is uncommon. It does not come from riffing causes and the conditions which produce it are rarely met. Since some of the causes of obstruction are things which can be

corrected or avoided, it is well for us to consider them. Perhaps this! bnowledge will result in the removal of a source of danger and make it possible for some one to live? a longer and more productive life. We medical men make a distinction between "obstruction" and "im-

Impaction is in most cases due to faulty eating.

In "popping" corn you remember that some of the kernels, especially if the corn is damp or too fresh, do not pop open, producing big, white, appetizing morsels. On the contrary, they are left in the form of hard, brittle, slightly cracked and sweilen, beadlike pellets.

I saw one rather serious case of impaction, due to the imporfect chewing and swallowing of large quantities of this unpopped corn. Another similar care was due to a forty-day diet of uncooked wheat and other cereals

Obstruction of the howel, unless it comes from some growth inside the intestine, is due to pressure placed on the outside of the intestinal wall The most common offender is sear tissue. The presence of scar tissue is due to one of two things, operation

or inflatumation, or both. Any operation where the abdomen is opened will leave more or less sear tissue, The difference between a good operation and a poor one lies, among other things, in the dare with which the surgeen guards against unnecessary mudifiation and damage of the Inflammation of the bowels-peri-

tonitis, as it is called-resulting in pus formation, will produce adhesion in the abdomen. Sometimes these sears reach all

the way round the outer wall of the intestine, forming a band or sc-Such tissue is inclined to contract

at Bill was blunt and plain of front and may do so to such a degree as In other cases ther are tough ands or strings of sear tissue ex-

tending across one corner of the plan-which is why I am writ- moving and sliding of the intestines imay be followed by a part of the tiptestinal tube getting wrapped he two of them loved the self-same around one of these bands, with re-

In hernia, or rupture, a part of the lowel slips through a break or . court, too honest to win was he, weak place in the abdominal wall. indicted or doubled on itself "strangulated hernia." Happity, this He promised her things like diamond is a very uncommon experience. Very rings if only she'd name the day, frew ruptured persons ever have it.

Needless to say, suspicion of howel neck, and dresses of slik and the doctor at once. The pain belace. coming intense, bleating, vomiting vowed as his wife she could live the matter having a fecal odor—and her life as a lady of ease and the presence of the swollen mass, all make clear that some serious trouown, he pledged to the lady fair, physician or surgeon without delay

> WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT Civic League of Women Voters holds meeting. Firemen's hall, Bayward.

Maccabees hold installation. Wie. want ball. Washington School Mothers' Club Alameda, gives bean feed. K. of P. meeting.

Rebekah Lodge holds installation. Men's Choral Club meeting, 2644 Bancroft Way, Berkeley. Pythian Sisters install officers. Hebrew Center, Berkeley, gives

lance, Masonic Temple. Odd Fellows hold installation, Automobile Show, Auditorium.

U. C. Extension ourse in French, City Hall.
Argonaut Parlor, Native Daugh ers, gives whist party, Klinker hall. Chamber of Commerce members and business men of Alameda attend

Orpheum--Vaudeville. Fulton—Everyday. Pantages-Vandeville

State—Varieties. T. & D .- The Sign On the Door. Franklin-The Cabinet of Dr.

Arcadia-Dancing. Lake Merritt-Boating.

Duck feeding at Lake Merritt, 10 m. and 3:30 p. m. Concordia Rebekah Lodge holds installation, evening.
Alameda County Farm Bureau meets, Dania hall, Hayward, evening

Fruitale Camp, W. O. W., holds meeting, evening, Real Estate Men's convention. Maccabees hold joint installation

vening. Business and Progressive Women's club give luncheon, Hotel Harrison. U. of C. Extension Division, Milli-

hall, evening,

instruction in electricity, Technical Alameda High School Girls' Glee Club gives entertainment, Adelphiar

sh class, City Hall, evening, Prof. C. E. Rugh, lectures Y. W. C. A., evening.

Business and Progressive Women's club entertains Anne H. Martin.

Now, this may be a perfectly fair and equitable

It should be plain, therefore, that impatience

Hally, according to reports, has instructed her

If the county is divided what may happen? If President Poincare is considering with favor-

President Harding suggested to the speretary of

mitted his resignation to President Millerand, remedies for the present agricultural depression.

Of late certain farmers' organizations have rec-

\$30,000 of the million which is the The hotel men took this action follows goal. Many funds have been raised lowing a letter from the prohibition for memorials and such objects, but enforcement officer." Also they may they have not been of the shrinking have had in mind the Arbuckle in-

Though, through many years I difficult to sidestep. It will be a fine kind of treatment besides probation labor hard and the snows have fest of the popularity of a movement and light sentences will be justified involving a fund of \$1,000,000 if it eventually, if not now, as to reckis successful on the voluntary con- less automobile drivers. Such ac-All of the notices of Senator Pep- ported from San Mateo. here a For Jim McNabb, with the gift o' Sometimes this piece of intestine gets able. He is represented to be as that conclusion. The day of warn-"I am truly glad I gave to my able a lawyer as Knox, and a greater lings and of emphatic ordinances to

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4. cover on the dresser innouncing thing. It would naturally be figured tolerated, nor can visiting be carried handicapped for such an achieve-

SPIRIT OF STATE PRESS In view of the very general im- of the problems connected with inpression in California that it has been creasing crime is the applause by inrepresented somewhat recently in direction given criminals .- Watsonlihood, if any, and what his compen- the Senate of the United States by a ville Register. member of that body whose billboard Meanwhile you are at liberty to campaign expense alone was more inform the readers of your column or less officially fixed at more than

Senator Key Pittman, of Nevada, will be a candidate for re-election, trolled by words or resolutions. That When men like him come down the Boulder dam must be built of someroad they ought to have no opposi-thing more substantial than rhetoric. tion. We thank Heaven that we are |-- Long Beach Press. My Dear Shoes: Add to list of of the same race and blood .-- Wood-

The despatch from Sacramento that twenty-five measures are already A "wave of sympathy" is said to be | qualified for the November ballot inrising in favor of an Eastbay mur- dicates the size. No doubt other derer. The man he shot down is be- measures will be qualified. What navy we are willing to go him one vond the sympathy of the sob sisters, chance will the average voter have but he wouldn't have it anyway, un- to estimate the true value of so many

#### By EDGAR A. GUEST THE LITERAL TRUTH. Now an honest man was Bill Mc-Gann and honest was Jim Me- Hissue.

girl, and a beautiful maid was sulting strangulation.

gab, woold Kate in a different

mansion of stone and a car of her ble is present. You must call your hich both of them knew that be and follow his advice religiously.

Now Bill McGann was a truthful man, and never the truth he'd

if you'll share my life as my gentle wife, there are times that you'll! There'll be beds to make, and pies

was true, for it happens to all

Better American Feder Speakers meet, Hotel Oakland.

neeting, Hayward. "Audry" presented Manzanita Au-Columbia-Little Lord Fauntleroy. American-Poverty of Riches. Century-Rudolph Valentino.

aligari. Broadway-From the Ground Up.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW

nery class, Ebell club, afternoon. Neighbors of Woodcraft hold installation, Phillips hall, evening. Pledmont Parlor, Native Danghers, holds installation, Corinthica U. of C. Extension Division gives

H. of C. Extension Division, Span-

VOLUME XCVI.

Big Benefit Planned for Jan-

uary 26; 200 Given Work

on Car Routes; Donations Swell Relief Fund Total.

On the evening of January 26 the Oakland fire department will give a dance at the municipal auditorium

for the benefit of the unemployed and their families.

Plans are being made under the direction of Fire Chief Sam Short and no expense will be attached to the affair. The music will be furnished by the Firemen's band.

Tickets are now being sold for the dance by members of the department

ments in the city hall who are unit-ing to make the dance a success.

200 GIVEN JOBS.

That things are looking more cheerful was announced by W. S. Goodrich, superintendent of the municipal woodyard, this morning.

when he had completed certification of 200 men to the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways.

These men went to work in Hay-ward this morning on the tracks and pavements but another revolving

fund will have to be established to take care of them according to Good-

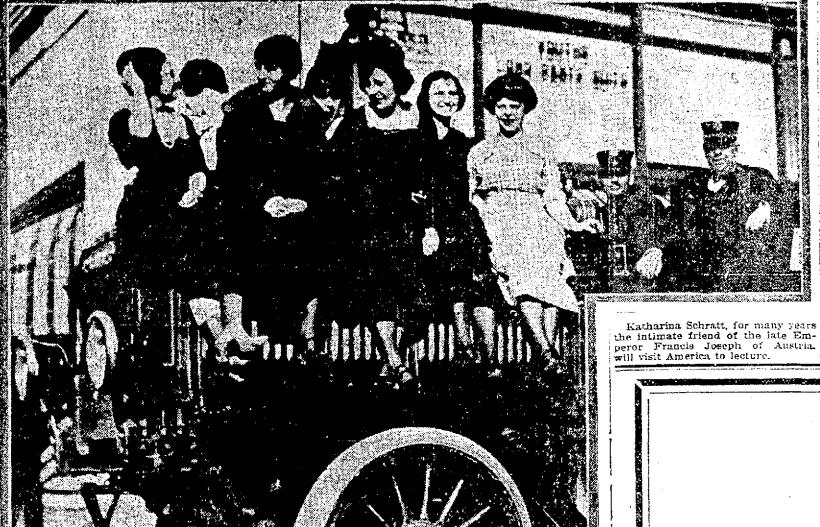
"The railway has announced that it will pay on Saturday for work up to the Wednesday preceding." said Goodrich. "In many instances these men who went to work today will not be able to get by with \$3 on Sat-urday. We must have some way of loaning them money on their This matter will be taken up with

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 18, 1922.

# NO. 18.

Brinsmade, mayor's office. Ray Hornaday at the wheel, and Fire Chief Sam Short.

Fire Lassies' Brigade to Help Unemployed Left to right, front row, Elsie Jensen, Bertha Bretscher, civil service board; Myrtle Platt, city clerk's office; Alice James, electricial department, and Esther Kline, health department; left to right, rear row, Winifred O'Brien, building department, and Dorothy



the citizens' committee at its next meeting, according to Goodrich. LEGION MEN BUSY. Goodrich is now being assisted in

The scouts are to conduct a house

to house canvass, under the direc-

tion of the citizens' emergency em-

ployment fund and relief commit-

Chester A. Witherington, field ex-ecutive of the scouts, will be present at the meeting to aid in the work or

organization. The entire city will be divided into districts and the boys

will be assigned to certain parts.

Each boy will carry a card for the

householder to sign and these cards

will be turned over to the woodyard. The card will be an offer of em-

ployment for odd jobs about the

the woe and distress now prevalent

"BIG BUSINESS" BLAMED.

alleviate the suffering of these peo-ple," he continued, "but that does

"At the present time the various organizations of the Labor Temple

are taking care of their own people and are also co-operating to the full est with the citizens' committee. SKILLED MEN IDLE. "I have no way of estimating how many skilled workmen are out of

large. The only skilled men who are employed are those classified as

This classification includes bar-bers, culinary workers and similar crafts. The others are uniformly in

J. Maxwell Taft, appointed yester-

day to succeed A. Jonas on the board

of directors of the woodyard, took charge today. He is an Oakland merchant and former senior vice-

in hundreds of Oakland homes.

said Spooner.

not alter the case.

dire circumstances.

his work of registration and investigation at the woodyard by a representative of the American Legion employed by the citizens' committee to investigate the cases of the ex-A typical case was reported today

at the woodyard, according to Good-rich. A man with a wife and three children appeared at the window for ald. He is a veteran of the Spanish-American war and also the World War. From the Spanish-American war he is receiving \$18 a This money is used for his rent

but nothing remains for food. On Christmas the American Legion and the War Mothers sent down two apple boxes of food and the contents ple boxes of food and the contents this morning's man, the money weer used until yesterday. The man turned over to Goodrich to be used to suffering from an incurable for the emergency rent fund to keep disease and is unable to work.

DONATIONS CONTINUE. unfortunate of the 847 now regis-Goodrich announced this morning tered at the woodyard. that he received \$54 in contributions

On Saturday morning 600 Boy Sesterday. One was a check for \$50 Scouts will gather at the Franklin from the Master Plumbers' associties theater to "get their orders" on the ation; another was a check for \$7 campaign for funds and employment from the White Sewing club. The Master Plumbers said that a check

SCOUTS TO CANVASS.

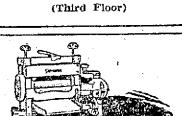
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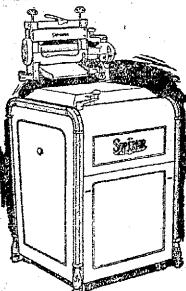
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#### Owl Classes Urged next three months. At the Blue Bird Bureau of The TRIBUNE \$34.50 was received in this morning's mail. The money was At U. C. for Those Who Sleep by Day

BERKELEY Jan. 18 .- University classes beginning at 7 in the morning, are suggested by Professor Mathew Lynch of the University of California as a solution of the lack of attention by present

day students.
"We are behind the times in our universities," says Lynch. "Now-adays students, as well as others, do their sleeping during the warm sunlit hours of the day, and are fresh and alert when cooled by the

gentle evening breezes." "To satisfactorily run a modern university, the present order of procedure should be reversed." he says, "and the walking time should be utilized by professors."

## house or garden. The scouts will First Berkeley Pay also carry printed matter telling of

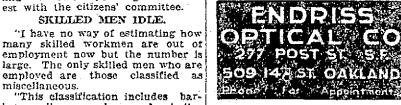
Cut Hits Janitors BERKELEY, Jan. 18 .- The city's BERKELEY, Jan 18.—The city's nary examination of August Carl first cut in wages was authorized Grabowski, who is charged with the Responsibility for the present un- yesterday by the board of education, employment crisis was laid at the when five janitors were reduced in door of "big business" by William amounts ranging from \$13 to \$15 per Spooner, secretary of the Central month.

"The 'blg people who brought all iters will receive \$130 per month. these people into Oakland during Assistants in the high school will get the war to break strikes should be \$125, with \$160 as the wage for the the ones to take care of them now, head high school janitor. "Of course the Central Labor

commander of Oakland Port, Americouncil is doing all in its power to can Legion.

Taft will be active in the handling

of the unemployment relief, having been a member of the citizens' relief committee prior to his appointment in an official capacity.





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## | HALT ORDERED IN | ALIMONY SHOULD **WOMAN WORK**

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.— Superior Judge George Cabaniss awarded Mrs. Margaret Tohlman \$75 a month alimony today in granting her a divorce from George W. Tohlman of Burlingame, but warned her she would forfeit the alimony if she accepts any positilon paying her a salary large enough to live

Mrs. Tohlman sued Tohlman, who is an insurance broker, on the ground of cruelty. She charged he had beaten and struck her. The court awarded the de-

cree and the alimony.
When, however, Judge Caboniss learned that the plaintiff, over her husband's protest, had sought work in a moving picture studio. the edict in connection with the forfeiture of the alimony fol-

#### Witnesses Testify in Phil J. Brady Death

Five witnesses for the prosecution murder of Phil J. Brady, a former newspaper reporter.

The witnesses were Harold Brady. brother of the slain man; Police Inspector William Haldeman, Harvey Sushing, a newspaper reporter; Dr. O. D. Hamlin and Dr. W. H. Irwin. The case was continued until tomor-



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vised the council that the board of inquiry, meeting in Hunt's case, had averaged three possibilities, any of Four, superintendent of schools in the superintendent o developed three pessibilities, any of which was logical. They were:

1—That he deliberately jumped off the truck:

2—That he fell off the importants through gross careless subject will be "Thrift." This will he fell despite his beard of inquiry hearing developed conflicting evidence.

Commissioner Frenk Collower Collower Commissioner Frenk Collower Commissioner Commissioner Frenk Collower Commissioner Comm

Frank Collowern city auditor's protest.

On Seventh street and the matter improvement cith, nod Mrs. E. B. A permit for two more jitneys on was referred back to the chief of Ulis, president of the mothers' clab Seventh street was explained by police for further investigation.

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# Wife's "Distress" Story Untrue, Declares Hubby

All the rountine has gone out of the floud. Ohio, a year ago, and took old knight-erratory tales for Edwin, to a show. On the way home, he N. Canby, of 1323 Ninety-six'h avenue. After siding a maiden in d.snue. After siding a maiden in d.snue in suit filed teday for annulment of
his marriage, he discovered that she
hadn't been in distress at all, but
hadn't been in distress at all, but
had deliberately deceived him to inhad deliberately deceived him to inhad despite the converse he save, he discovered
duce him to marry her. \$159 for R. L. Ffunt, disabled fire-duce him to marry her.
man, who fell off a truck several In his complaint against his wife, him had been untrue. He man, who fell off a truck several. In his complaint against his with him had been untrue. He found months ago, occupied most of the Elinore Canby, the husband alleges and a rough that there had been city council session today as the that he met her one night in Cleve- another man in the case all along auditor had rejected the bill.

School under and that the medical and hospital Colbourn as meaning that these ve- Crimmont hills were fendered in good faith, bicles would quit business on San the Cragment Mothers Cup. Both and he suggested that they be paid. Pable avenue for good. He said Miss Anthony and Mrs. Burn made The matter was finally referred to that no more jitneys are wanted on their home to Crasmont the city attorney for a resolution San Pablo. Commissioner Edwards ing to Armenia there years ago which will compet payment over the protested against two more Jito year. C. W. Whitney, president of

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# KARASICK AND AL PALI WILL WRESTLE HERE TONIGHT

DEL HOWARD ANNOUNCES THAT CLAUDE COOPER, SPEEDY OUTFIELDER, WILL REMAIN WITH OAKS

## TONIGHT'S WINNER TO GET A CHANCE AT THE MIDDLEWEIGHT HONOR Game of Leaders

Lynch and McDonald Rematched by Simpson; Jimmy Duffy Will Join Kearns' Stable

By BOB SHAND.

The winner of tonight's wrestling match will be considered a contender for the middleweight championship and will be given a place in Promoter for Khoumrian's climination tournament. place in Promoter Loe Khoumrian's elimination tournament. Karasiek and Al Pali are the young men who are billed to furnish the entertainment at Twelfth and Harrison streets tonight and Khoumrian has assured the boys that the winner will be matched with either Mike Yokel, Ted Thye or Walter Miller at a very early

Khoumrian is particularly interested in the career of Karasick as it was Joe who discovered the local boy and started him in the game, but as a promoter they all look alike to Khoumrian and if Pali flops the Oakland lad tonight Karasick will be out of the running and Pali will get some of the lucrative matches that Khoumrian is planning.

Always Duck

When You Hear Call of 'Fore'

CHICAGO. Jan. 18 .- "Fore" is fair

hear it shouted, the Appellate Court

decided today in upholding a Circuit Couct ruling that Miss Harriet Stevens could not recover damages as a result of being hit by a golf ball driven by Edward H. Gal-

lagher. She had charged assault and battery with a golf ball, but the court held that Gallagher had used

opponent at all stages of bout.

Jimmy Duffy of Cakland won a

seventh-round attack on his shorter

opponent that fairly sizzled with ac-

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Olympic Event

due precaution in calling "Fore."

warning in golf and it is up to the players to watch out when they

The way the promoter has the situation sized up is something like this? There is really no middleweight champion at the present time. Yokel held the title until he returned and when he came back he thought he was still the champ. In the meanther while Mike was cultivating his farm in Patterson's Hole, Idaho, a let of ambitious young grapplers came to the front and staged a free for all for the crown. Watter Miller and Ted Thye are the leading chamants for the title and recently they expressed their willingness to engage Mike and settle for all time who is entitled to the top of the heap.

Puli Proved Worthy

#### Pali Proved Worthy Against Mike Yokel.

Against Mike Yokel.

Being interested in Karasiek. Kheumrian wanted Al cut in on the tournament so he dug up Pall to oppose the Ooklander tonight and those who saw Pall wrestle Mike Yokel know that Karasiek has his work cut out for him tonight. Against Yokel Pall proved to be the most slippery wrestler that ever appeared here. He slipped out of so many holds that Mike got real preved and started to roughthouse his little playmate, but even at the rough stuff Pall more than held his own, Yokel won the match but all the applause was for Pall who is a much lighter man and the fans stuck in a demand for author look at the stranger.

Pall halls from Honolulu and claims the champlonship of the islands. He waded right through the middle-weights and when he got through with them he started after the heavy-weights. According to his friends Pall wrestled himself out of opponents and had to come to the mainland to keep busy. If he is as good tonight as when he met Yokel, Karasie is going to have one fine time gaining a foll.

In addition to the main event there will be the usual set of preliminaries. As there are no boxing contests at the Auditerium tonight Khoumrian has made preparations to handle a record crowd and he promises the customers some regular Tasslin.

#### Pat Boyle to Meet Johnny Burns Next.

Tommy Simpson, the boxing impresario, threatens to startle fans with his next card. The attendance at recent shows has been slim and Tommy wants to find out if there is at recent shows has been slim and Tommy wants to find out if there is anything the matter with the cards he has been putting on. His friends have advised him that the shows have been interesting enough and that the poor attendance was not caused by lack of interest. However T. S. has his own ideas and is going to put on a show next Wednesday that will bring out every fan with the price. One of the tidbits on the card will be a return match between Joe Lynch and Alex McDonald, but although this one looks good enough to fop the card. Tommy has another main event in sight that he is keeping a secret for the present Fat Boyle will be seen in action again after a year's absence from the ring. He will tackle Johnny Burns. Boyle had a broken hand, broken nose and was bothered with his tonsils. He is rebritts how and Manager John Burlick says Pat will flatten cut as fast as cars Pat will flatten em as fast as they show up. "Dynamite" George, the Los Angeles middleweight, Is still in town and will be matched with some/tough opponent.

#### Jimmy Duffy Decides To Join Jack Kearns.

Jimmy Duffy has secided to join the Jack Kearns stable and will re-Immy Duffy has decided to join the Jack Kearns stable and will report to the Dempsey camp when he returns from Seattle where he boxed last night. Jimmy has all the class in the world and should be a sensation in the east—if he stays longer than he did last time he left home.

Joe Benjamin, the Stockton lightweight, will leave for the east soon as he has been matched to box Johnny Dundee at Madlson Square Garden on February 3. This is one bird Joe thinks he can take. While in Oakland recently the Stockton kid told the writer that Dundee was the easiest proposition in the junior lightweight division. Jack Kearns signed for Benjamin and will probably accompany the kid east.

Manuel Azevedo is back from the least, where Lew Tendler stopped him he appir of rounds. The Sacramento boy wants to appear here and has written T. Simpson asking for a match. Manuel is all right—in his own class. Trench King, another elever Sacramento boy, is also anxious to get en at the local shows.

## Sun Dodgers Mean

Business in Crew

Against the Bears

\*\*SEATTLE, Jan. 18.—University of Washington caremen, even now, have their eyes on Poughkeepsic.

News from the east that the winner of the Far Western rowing championship, which means the Washington, which means the Washington, which means the Washington, which means the Washington, which means the Washington of the farm Paris indicate that the Reports from Paris indicate that

non-world's middieweight champion, appeared before the nutional federation of holing restarday and was laid that his suggestion from the ring PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18.—Christianitis squember stands, unless he can toping Gorham, 82. Neteran of the content to meet Harry Greek and the suit of injuries received Christmas with a fingure a match when he fell and broke his hip while had been arranged by Tex Rickard. Trying to kick a football.

## Hayward N. S. Within Half a

Eddie Nelson Hurls Great Ball Against Del Monte Packers No. 45.

# HIGH SCHOOL

Vocational High School is planning on having a big athletic carnival at the Municipal Auditorium in the near future. The various forms of athletics will be demonstrated. This plan is the idea of Athletic Director Pfund, who gave up his work in the Recreation Department to take charge of the physical training de-Recreation Department to take charge of the physical training department at the Market street school. The idea of this carnival is to raise funds for athletics in the school, especially the spring sports which are just coming up.

The following is a reminder of the swho in the basehall captuincy i the schools in the Oakland Ath-Fremont .........Joseph Prelli

echnical Newton Davis akland Albert Levit ocational Oliver McCurdy Oakland University ......Lloyd Donant

Jimmy Duffy of Cakland won a clear cut decision over Eddie Uinker man of Scattle in a four-round match that topped last night's fight card here. The men are light-weights. Young O'Dewd, Aberdeen lightweight, obtained a decision ever Kid Sharkey also a lightweight, in their four-round bout.

PORTLAND. Ore., Jan. 18.—Consistent aggressiveness, coupled with a seyenth-round attack on his shorter.

Reports from Technical ligh state that the pill tossers are rarin' to go and practice will probably begin next week. The Broadway school is anxious to average last year's defeat and start off again on another eight-year pennant drive. The material on hand at the present time looks promising. Coach Mansen will be busy for another month with the hoop squad, so Johnny Gillespie or Bernie Viverious will probably pilotythe nine intil the call for the major league spring training is sounded.

syventh-round attack on his shorter opponent that fairly sizzled with action, gave Harry Wills, New Orleans, a comfortable margin over Sam Langford. Boston, on points, in their tenround bout at Milwaukee arena last night.

In the other houts Eddie Richards, Portland, beat Rube Fign. Seattle Woods; Frankie Ritchie fought a fast draw with Alvin Landon.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18.—George Chaney, Baltimore lightweight, scored their eight-round match last night.

I Cos Angeles, Cal. Jan. 18.—George Chaney, Baltimore lightweight, scored of Cleveland in the third round of their eight-round match last night.

LOS Angeles, Cal. Jan. 18.—TRIBUNE League is showing his worth. Just a few weeks ago Milo In the semi-finals Young Carman of In the semi-finals Young Carman of Sehools in the O. A. In lawe lost good athietes lately britaning school route," but none in the last fight two fine athletes in Rob Friend and Chet Pryor dropped their studies and baseball in this respect. A few months ago the "leaving school route," but none in the last fight two fine athletes in Rob Friend and Chet Pryor dropped their studies and baseball in the saketball and baseball in the basketball and baseball teams. Friend only six feet seven inches tall, was looked upon to out-turn position and also to take care of the luring duties on the ball team. While Pryor was considered a good hoop ringer and a fairly good ball player his work at the present time with the Niles Victory Motors in The Zegorie in the Naman of the National Box of Portland, Ore. They met at 130 pounds.

New Orleans, Jan. 18.—Walter Hills and the Naman and a hole on second base by accepting a position and also to take care of the national Box of Portland, Ore. They met at the Niles Victory Motors in The League is showing his worth. Just a few weeks ago Milo In the semi-finals Young Carman of the half-ten in the Cart Private Private Private Private Indianal Private Private Indianal Private Private Indianal Private Indianal Private Indianal Private Indianal Private Indianal Private Indi A number of schools in the O.

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 18.—George Lamson, the Walthill, Neb., Indian, knocked out Jack Moran, Chicago, in the second round of a scheduled 10-round bout here last night.

Arlos Fanning of Kansas City and "Kid" Wheelock of Lincoln, lightweights, fought a 10-round draw. The complete high school schedule of basketball for the Oakland high schools was announced this morning as follows:

February 21-Vocational High vs Fremont High. February 32-Tech. High vs. Oak-

February 28—University High vs. Fremont High. March 3—Vocational High vs. Oakland High. March 7—Tech. High vs. University High. March 14-Tech. High vs. Fremont March 15-Vocational High vs. University High.
March 23-Oakland High vs. Fremont High.
March 28-Oakland High vs. University High. versity High.
Additional dates-March 30, April 4.

# New Stadium Will Be Largest and Best Equipped in College Rowing

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Wilson Advised to

Fight Harry Greb

NEW YORK, Jan. 19—Johnny Wilson, and ranging upward.

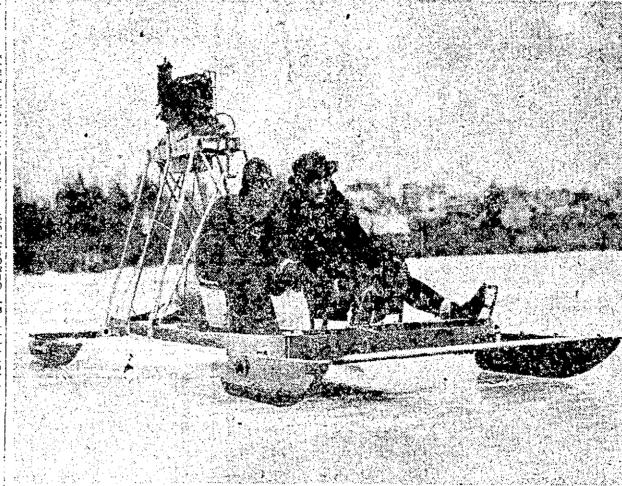
NEW YORK, Jan. 19—Johnny Wilson, world's indidencial telegrate of manipular telegrate.

Mill be days when the attendance is will preach the supprising total place will preach their colors at also will preach their colors at the rowing honors won last season when University of California finished second.

The honor of opening the intercollegiate rowing season of 1222 will fall to the Pacific Coast eights for the far western championship research before the national feders.

## LATEST EASTERN WINTER SPORT

There are airplanes, scaplanes—and iceplanes. Here's one of the last-named variety, snapped on the frozen Shrewsbury yesterday as Mr. P. A. Proal, of Red Bank, N. J., was taking Miss Man Crawford, also a Red Banker, for a spin at 50 miles an hour.—Copyright by Underwood & Under-



# BILBANE TO TOUR EUROPE

Mr. Jawn Kilbane, of Cleveland, Ohio, and featherweight champion of the world, leaves these shores in a short while for a tour of Europe. Johnny is very much excited over the trip. He will do stage work His press agent sends us the following: Kilbane probably will start about March 1. His tour is expected to in-

clude England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales, France, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland and Italy, and probably Australia.

When he sails for Liverpool he will have been featherweight champion for ten years. Only one American champlon ever has held a title any longer. That is John L. Sullivan, who was champion from February 7, 1882, until September 7, 1892, a trifle more than ten years. But where Sullivan's right to be known as a world's champion was disputed, Kilbane's is not

He will be the first world's champion, aside from Tommy Burns and Jack Johnson, ever to make such a tour, and Johnson made it because he no longer was in good standing in America. Kilbane does not expect to meet any foreign boxers in anything but exhibition bouts. Instead, he will appear in sparring exhibitions with Al Ziemer, who has been his boxing partner for the last three years. He

will be gone six months. Johnny will be accompanied abroad by his wife and daughter. May: Jack Garvey, his business representative; Al Ziemer, his sparring partner and Jimmy Dougherty, of Philadelphia, a personal friend, Manager Gar vey has practically completed arrangements for the passage across the Atlantic and for Johnny's appearance in most of the large cities of Europe. The trip should be successful financially, as Kilbane is famed as one the local Subbeam. Wasfie team the most skillful boxers in the business, as well as being one who can it in 127 battles, eighty-six of which have been in defense of his title.

SPORTS WHO WENT OUT WITH THE TIDE IN 1921.

A Western exchange prints the following list of boxing followers who assed away during 1921:

L. R. Fulda, famous in the early days of boxing in California and once

Two of the three games was the best tho local Subbeam. Wasfie team could do against the Ploughs in the San Francisco and Suburban league on the club alleys in San Francisco. The local men proved to be slow starters and the first game was lost before they found their eye. O'Connor of the Subbeams was high man with 212 in the second game and his high series of 568 alded in winning the odd game. Porter produced 556 of the most skillful boxers in the business, as well as being one who can deliver the punch. Johnny has been in the ring for fifteen years, taking part in 127 battles, eighty-six of which have been in defense of his title.

L. R. Fulda, famous in the early days of hoxing in California and once amateur champion; Theodore Vienne, world famous French boxing promoter; Arthur Pelky, once aspirant for heavyweight title; Austin ilice. twenty years ago a leading bantam; Jack Grant, noted Pacific Coast referce; "Shadow" Maber, lightweight of thirty years ago who came here from Australia; Alexander Brewster, timekeper who held the watch in the Sullivan-Kilrain bare knuckle fight; Frank W. Kelly, former manager for Kid McCoy, Denver Ed Smith and other boxers; Johnny Parsons, Frank O'Lang, Eddie Hartford, Tacoma lightweight; Herbert Crossley, British heavyweight; "Professor" G. E. J. Fernandez, a well-known ring character, long with James W. Coffroth; John J. Fogarty, middleweight of a generation ago: Sam McVey, heavyweight fighter.

CANADA CAL'S CHEERFUL CHURPS. One gets life in all its aspects in this country. If you went to Atlantic City or Long Island this Summer you could see Dempsey or Carpentier training for a fight. Or, at the rush hour in the subway you can see a multitude fighting for a train.

The famine-stricken Chinese are said to be eating pulverized rocks. Must have had some experience with their wives first biscuits.

No, Edythe, the favorite song of the man who loves to speed his car is not "Let the Rest of the World Pass By."

"Did he live a scrupulous life?" "Well-er-a cork screwpullous life. He drank a lot."

The ballplayer who scores a hit gets a base. The actress who scores a hit is entitled to a run.

## CALIFORNIA AND OHIO STATE ARRANGE GAMES

COLUMBUS, O. Jan. 18.—Onio State University is considering a two-game home-and-home arrangement, which would bring the University of California football team here to open the new stadium in 1923, it was announced today.

Information here from California was that only Ohio's signature to such a contract is necessary to complete the arrangement, Athletic Director St. John said.

CALIFORNIA IS WILLING.

BERKELEY, Jan. 18.—Announcement was made here this morning by Assistant Graduate Manager Cortel-been made with Ohio State for a football game to open their stadium in 1923 as reported. Cortelyou said

### Boxer Forgets To Wear His Fighting Togs

AURORA, Ill., Jan. 18.—When Jimmy Kelley, Chicago bantamweight boxer, threw off his bath robe and stepped out to shake hande with Stanley Everett, Pekin boxer, in the ring here last night. he discovered that he was wearing nothing but a smile. His seconds hurriedly flung an overcoat over him and rushed him to a dressing room. The hout was held,

#### U. S. C. Tennis Men To Tour Country LOS ANGELES. Jan. 18 .- Stanton

Weich and Paul Greene, tennis stars of the University of Southern California, will leave late in April for a tour of the country which calls for meets with players of many univer-

#### Routed for the Minor Leagues DHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18 .- After

Ed Konetchy Is

fifteen years' service in the major leagues, Ed Konetchy, last season first baseman of the Philadelphia National league team, is going to the minor leagues. Announcement that Konetchy would not be in the Phillies' lineup this season was made last night by William Baker, president of the club.

The hig first baseman will be waived by all major league clubs and arrangements are being made, according to Baker, to place him in a minor league managerial berth.



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INDUSTRIAL ATRILETIC ASSOCIA-TION OF GREATER OAKLAND. Bowling League Standing.

and 229 in two of his three games all smilez-recently.

In the Class "C" league of the S. F. and Suburban league the Palo Kings took the odd game from the Independents with two 800 games. None of the players on either team could get into the 500 class, but the consistent work of Starasinich and Newman gave the Palos the edge on the evening. Madden turned in 183 for high score for the Independents while Starasinich was high in the series with 484. series with 484. PALO KINGS.

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## Swimming Stars to

## OAKLAND OWNERS TURN DOWN OFFER FROM THE CUBS FOR OUTFILLDER

Superintendent Howard Does Not Want to Break Up Club With Star Players Gone.

Claude Cooper, the Oaks' flashy outfielder, and one of the fastest men in the Pacific Coast league, will not step up to the majors next season as was expected he would do. Not because he is not considered good enough to pastime with the big-tent fellows, but the owners of the local club do not want to wreck their team for next season. With Hack Miller, Babe Pinelli and Louie Guisto already gone, the local owners will have quite a job patching the team up so it will look like a pennant contender. For a while Del Howard and Cal Ewing were seriously considering letting Claude go to the Chicago Cubs, for they figured that he well carned the chance to go up. Ewing and Howard had a long talk with Scout Jack Doyle of the Cubs yesterday, and in spite of a big fat offer for Cooper, it was decided by Cal and Del not to let their star go.

According to Howard, Doyle made, an offer that would dazzle the eyes of any club owner, but besides the money and player proposition they had the people who support the Oakland ball team to think of and it is to please them more than anything else that Cooper is being kept in the league. But before reaching their de-

By MAURY PESSANO. The Durant Motors in the National division of the Class A league are springing a lot of surprises. For the third time this season they have taken three of the leaders in their division down the line. The Caktaken three of the leaders in their division down the line. The Cakland Natives, who have just about cinched the pennant in the National league, the Melrose Merchants and the Whelan Market clubs are the teams to fall before the Motor lads. The Durants have a good chance to put over another big win next Sunday when they travel to Washington park to tackle the Alameda chub. The Alameda hove have been sticklar land Natives, who have just about cinched the pennant in the National league, the McIrose Merchants and the Whelan Market clubs are the teams to fall before the Motor lads. The Durants have a good chance to put over another big win next Sunday when they travel to Washington park to tackle the Alameda club. The Alameda boys have been sticking right around the top. A few hard luck games cost them the pennant. Much credit for the great work of the Durant Motor club must be given Ed Vitt, manager. The first sacker has been playing sine ball, and has an infection of the place of Wannagaus, who

hits. His work Sunday at the Coast League park was easily the feature of the game.

The fans around Bushred were treated to a wonderful exhibition of ball when the R. W. Tutts, holder of sixth place in the Eastern division of the Class B league, held the First National Bank team of Richmond, champions of another local league, at the Bankers a lot of class. A great many of the fans figured that the TRIBUNE leaguers would fail before the Bankers but those fans were given something to talk about when the teams met. The Hardware boys kept the lead-till the cighth frame when the score was knotted, and then "Lefty" Galiera took the mound, and showed the Bankers a few things. Both teams battled till the eleventh inning when they had to leave the field on account of time limit. Rodgers started on the mound for the Tuits, but gave way to Caliera.

The work of Hubic Ingram, left fielder for the Clements, against the Popular Caudy club was a feature. The speedy fly chaser handled some hard chances in left, and also did some fine work with the stick. He got two hits off the pitching of Carl Kamb.

#### Benny Kauff Fails In Suit Against Giants and Landis

sinich and the edge on ned in 183 anguille and suspended Glant outfielder, was denied by Supreme Court Justice Whitehalt and Exhibition Company—the Clant owners—and Judge Landis from continuing his suspension from professional baseball.

135—472 Justice Whitaker held that there were no grounds for an injunction.

## As Fight Promoter

sities and colleges.

They will play with teams of Chicago, Wisconsin, Annapolis, Princeton and others, as well as the intercollegiate champlonship meet at Philadelphia June 26.

THEY DO IT HERE.

WEW ORLEANS, Jain. 18.—Judges with the announcement that here-program at the Les Angeles Athletic after she will finance her charities by other means than the saic of ring-wind decide fights staged in any of the states under the jurisdiction of the National Boxing Association will in the future he compelled to announced that the pool in the hear future, while a number of southern California, the future he compelled to announced in the complete in the complete in the complete in the complete in the said of the pational A. A. II. events will be held there in the few of the methods she will utilize in the complete to after she will finance her charities by other means than the said of ring-back-stroke championship meet in the said of the pational A. A. II. events will be held there in the few of the methods she will utilize in her ambition to raise \$275,000. NEW YORK, Jan. 18 -- Miss Anne

According to Howard, Doyle made an offer that would dazzle the eyes of any club owner, but besides the money and player proposition they had the people who support the Oakland ball team to think of and it is to please them more than anything else that Cooper is being kept in the league. But before reaching their decision Cal and Del had a heart-to-heart talk with Cooper and made sure that he would be thoroughly satisfied to remain in the league another season. Had Cooper objected he would now he the property of the Cubs, and Oakland owners would be reaping a wad of cash and have prontise of some more players. So now that Cooper is to be with us next season, Oakland baseball fans will rest a little easier.

Louie Guisto Changes His Mind About Major Job.

Louie Guisto would like to pass time around the first sack another season for the Oaks. The big boy who a short while ago said he wanted to go to the Cleveland Indians and him until after the season is under wanted to go to the Cleveland Indians and him until after the season is under way so things are very promising for Lafayette to be on the initial sack up for by his hitting. Any man who can hit around 400 a full season in the lacks in fielding he will make up for by his hitting. Any man who can hit around 400 a full season in the P. I. leegue should certainly hit 300 or better in the Cast league.

Ivan Howard Started Ivan Howard Started

## Playing 15 Years Ago.

The official announcement yesterday from Oakland club baseball headquarters that Ivan Howard is to manage the Oaks on the field next season did not cause any surprise among the local baseball fans, for they word tipped off to it more than a month ago in these coumns. For the henefit of many fans who have been making inquiries. Ivan Howard middle his debut in professional baseball fitteen years ago with the Cedar Rapids team in the Three I league. He started out there as a second sacker. It infield that is hard to heat. The guardians of infield positions displayed their class last Sunday against the Was on the injured list. The return of the injured bail player saw the shipment of Iran to the Portland Beavers, where he spent a fairly good season. After that he retired from the Clement Drugs in the American division of the A league, pitched another great game when he held the hard-hitting Poplar Candy boys to six hits. His work Sunday at the Coast League park was easily the feature of the playing for the Oaks, as he has not given up the idea of playing the game, for he has been very active on the injured bail player saw the injured bail player saw the purchase.



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# ESPINOSA OF OAKLAND TIED FOR FIRST PLACE IN GOLF EVENT

SANTA CLARA MAKES GAME FIGHT AGAINST U. C. BASKETBALL TEAM BUT LOSES THE GAME

## SANTA CLARA FALLS **BEFORE BLUE & GOLD** IN EXCELLENT GAME

Missionites Start Early, With Vukota Bright Star; Bruins Do All Honors At Finish.

By DOUG. MONTELL.

California had the ability to come through in the pinch and pulled themselves out of a tight place last night to take the honors UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. pulled themselves out of a tight place last night to take the honors in their game with Santa Clara after the Missionites had gained an could no longer resist the tamptation early lead, which they maintained at the close of the first half. The longer has been bis track and field pros-Bruins produced the kick in spasm two when the entire team came, peets and vesterday presided at the to life and produced a volley of shots that enabled them to forge ahead steadily as the game progressed to win by a 37-21 count. To the spectators it produced the best thrill of the present court session for it showed California on the short end of the score by a margin of 2-1 about five minutes from the end of the first half, at which time the Prune Pickers, due to the sensational work of Vukota, were leading 16-8. The little Mission forward had a style of shooting that appeared to baffle the Bear defense and for a while be threatened to make a merry party of it.

It was, by the way, the first time this season that Coach Wight has started his entire first string strength and self-the score on account of the Elms and Gold circulate them to force with season that Coach Wight has started his entire first string strength and self-the score on account of the Elms and Gold circulate them. to life and produced a volley of shots that enabled them to forge annual track raily, at which time all

To Truckee

whom took a hand in the festivities Kyte... toward the close. Jim McGlinchey. Cole ...

# Blue and Gold Track Men Are

Walt Christie Holds Sign-up Rally With 200 Candidates

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Talt and Vukota

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#### California Frosh

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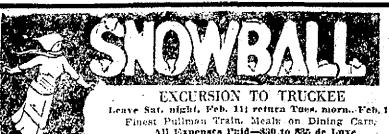
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# Ready to Work

For Team.

the war, the first time that was, by the war, the first time this season that Coach Wight has started his entire first string strength and relained them in action, with hit s couple of changes, throughout the engagement. At the rate Sants Clara was traveling there was no time for experimenting or giving the second and third string men the necessary workout and Coach Wight was though the force of the men for the northern trip on the performance of the men up to his night, rather than on the tryout he had planned against the Santa Clarans. It is likely that had Santa Clarans. It is likely that had Santa Clarans of they showed themselves capable in the early stages, that there would have been fewer points separating the two teams at the fine-ups.

The line-ups:

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The line-ups:

Santa Claran Position California (2) the word of Walt Chiefle head.

Sorryenti is back with the javelin as like specialty. In the shot put Mathews signed up and Walt Christic expects him to produce at least 44 feet in the Stantord meet. Graham and Norvis were the two 12-feet pair vaulters signed resternay, while Jack Witter, regarded as a wonderful football player, is about to make as great a name for himself in track, in the shot, javelin and discus. February 6, was the date set by Walt Christic for the initial workout.

List Cage Contests

feason.
The list of taimes follows:
January 20—Southern Brauch
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January 30—Commerce High
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February 3—Frement High. February 10—Davis Farm. February 11—Davis Farm

rvie). February 15—Berkeley High. February 17—Stanford Frosh. February 22—Stanford Frosh March 1-Stanford Frosh (Tent).

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## CHANCE TO BE CHAMP

Here is ABENARD ESPINOS4. Oakland golfer, who stands a fine chance of winning the California open championship. By shooting sensational golf in the south vesterday Abe climbed into first place, tied with Jim Barnes and Eddic Loos. In addition to this honor Espinosa has won the driving events against the best



## TAMPERING WITH BALL PLAYERS MUST CEASE, SAY BIG LEAGUE MEN

Insidious Methods of Unscrupulous Managers Tend to Make Players Dissatisfied on Job.

### By GEORGE CHADWICK.

(Copyright, 1922, by The OAKLAND TRIBUNE) NEW YORK, Jan. 18 .- Hints of another possible baseball scandal are seen in the warning issued by the advisory council of the major leagues against tampering with players. It was intimated today that more strong words are to be spoken on the subject when the big league moguls meet in Chicago in a short time to pass on the schedules for the 1922 season.

Evidently somebody "has heard something." Tampering with ball players is strictly forbidden by baseball law. Emphasizing of these regulations at this time can mean only one thing—that some manager is suspected of violating them and that if he does not discontinue the practice he will be exposed and punished.

continue the practice he will be end Tampering with players is banned, the because it has the Redency to make them dissatiated. It is resorted to nevertheless, as a first step toward securing the services of a player who is signed up with another team. It is made possible by the fact that ball players are not paid on a standardized basis. The keystone sacker of a tail-end club in a small city may be the best man playing that position, but he may not receive as much as \$2500 a season, while the second baseman in the "big town" who cannot play second base for sour apples, gets not less than \$4000. The difference in salaries of various players, therefore, is made the basis for tampering with players.

Managers Can Reach

onversation.

"Say, you ought to have heard what agers to get them. One chap who had been boss said about you the other to washess for liquor was deliberate," they tell him. "He said you untily led astray by a caterie of an could be getting \$2006 and you would insertuptious managers friends because of their tells."

# Boosts From Rival Arc

as this:

"Hitting 'em pretty, sin't you? You stop to the practice."

Why, I heard the chief say that you ought to be on the best team in the country. He thinks you are the best in the business. Gosh! You ought to

is signed up with another team. It is made possible by the fact that ball players are not paid on a standardized basis. The keystone sacker of a stall-end club in a small city may be the best man playing that position. The next time the two clubs meet, the basis. The keystone sacker of a stall-end club in a small city may be the best man playing that position. I but he may not receive as much as \$2500 a season, while the second baseman in the "big town" who cannot play second base for sour apples, gets not less than \$400. The difference in salaries of various players, therefore, is made the basis for tampering with players.

Managers Can Reach

Players Indirectly.

A manager who covets a certain hall player is not so foolhardy as to approach that player directly. He speaks out among his own players commending the man in queation and intimating that the player receives a larger salary than he suspects the player actually gets. His own players, who know usually what the other fellow receives, proceed to correct their manager's impression, telling him exactly what the player actually gets. His own players, who know usually what the other fellow receives, proceed to correct their manager's impression, telling him exactly what the player actually gets. Say the amount is \$2500.

"Twenty-five hundred dollars!" he exclaims. That's a darned punk salary to pay that man. He ought to get \$4000 at least."

The think viole the business. Gosh! You ought to be thinks you are the best in the business. Gosh! You ought to he with us."

The next time the two clubs meet, the wint us."

The next time the two clubs meet, the the thosculous manager encounters. It is encountered the player by chance as they are the player on that play on Chaplm today's says the manager. "If you hadn't played our batter exactly right we would have beaten you, 6 to l."

By this time the player as they are would pay him a larger salary than he suspects the player shade of the players along the players of the players of the players. This feeling us. This f

The yeast begins to ferment. The next time these players encounter the coveted man they inform him of the conversation. tutely led astray by a otteric of tutely led astray by a otteric conservations, manager is predicted to put

Carried to the Player.

That starts the player to thinking. Some afternoon in the course of a game against the same club he makes a hit and when he reaches first base the rival first-sacker, who has instructions, begins some such chatter as this:

# Jock and Jim

Black and Mac. Smith Next Sunday.

DEL MONTE, Jan. 18 .- Gelling fars till gather at Pel Monte Senday to Witness the four-ball match with Jim!

Never once during the game did the Dregon score even approach the lead of the Gem Staters.

Twice during the game Coach Bohler changed his team in an effort to stop the clever passing and accurate shooting of the Idaho aggregation.

R. Fox was high point man for Idaho, while Bellar, playing his usual aggressive and speedy game, starred

## BASKETBALL

Floolant, guards, Coate: Federick, Linguisor, Floolant, guards, The Ambree-Field goals: Hardwick MeNab 2, Pryor 1, Fouls scored: MeNab 2, S. J. S.—Field goals: Parker 6, Markey 2, McQuaid 2, Febricy 1, Thoulant 2, Vouls scored: McQuaid 9, Referee-Al Lawrence.

VALLEJO, Jan. 18.—Arrangements have been completed for the Vallejo basketball toams to travel to Fairfield on Friday. In all three games will be staged at the county seat town under the S. C. A. La rules.

A little dope was upset last night at the Oakland "Y" when the Social Omnes club, one of the strong unlimited teams that will be entered in the Eastbay Basketbail league, trounced the Oakland "Y" unlimited

## BARNES AND LOOS ARE To Play Golf TIED WITH OAKLANDER At Del Monte IN STATE TOURNAMENT

Champions Scheduled to Meet John Black Shoots Good Golf and Gains On Leaders: Jack Neville Is Out of It.

By W. D. McNICOLL.

At the Wilshire Country Club, Los Angeles, with the field now. Barnes, American open champion, and cut down to 36 players, the northern professionals have an excellent Jock Hutchiso a holder of the British chance of sharing generously in the prize money. At the close of yesterday's 36-hole contest. Abe Espinosa of Oakland was leading. Black and McDonald Smith, recess hed with Jim Barnes and Eddie Look at 147. Chick Frascri the leader of the opening day, took 78 vesterday and is now in fourth place. George Howard, the young Del Monte pro. with a wellplayed 55 yesterday took fifth place. John Black of Claremont had the record round yesterday, a brilliant 73, which brings him close up to the leaders. With a little luck on the putting greens the Claremont pro will be right there at the finish.

have yet encountered.

TO PLAY 36 HOLES.

There will be eighteen holes of play in the morning ever the seasible course at Pebble Each, and eighteen holes of play in the afternoon on the famodeled inland course at Dei Monte.

The following week-end, January 27th to 29th, the Facific Automobile Show Tournament will take place at Dei Monte.

In February the Lincoln Birthday Tournament on the 19th to the 12th and the George Washington Birthday Tournament on the 19th to the 22th will take place.

Claremont pro will be right there at the finish.

John gained four strokes on the leaders over 18 loles yesterday. Can against players like leaders over 18 l

Cubs and Angels Announce a Big

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18,-Willam Wrigley Jr., owner of the Chicago Cobs and the Los Angeles tion of one of the largest deals in the history of baseball from the standpoint of players and cash involved.

Deal in Players

. The Cobs are to take Outfielder Arnold Statz and Pitcher Vie Alds ridge from Los Angeles and are releasing Players Ponder, Sullivan and Toombly to the Angels, Threemore players are soon to come to the Los Angeles club, in addition. When the Cubs go into spring training on Catalina Island the big leaguers must release two more "ac. ceptable" players or pay a large

CORVALUS, Ore., Jan. 18.—The texts by a count of 50-26. The sentence of the country of Washington basicated the ordered Another game will be played bere tonight by the two teams.

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 18.—Easily excelling in every department of the game the University of Idaho basket ball team last night trounced the University of Oregon quintet 46 to 19.

It came and Canal Class A contest while Mrs. W. H. Original Class B contest. Vesterday the class B contest.

sum in cash to round out the deal

WHO IS LINOW!

CANTON, O., Jan. 18.—It took Stanislaus Zbysako eighty-two minutes to
throw Ivan Linow, Russian, in defense
of his world's heavyweight wrestling
title here last night.

POOR OLD WILLIAM.
CLEVELAND, O. Jan. 18.—Stanislaus Zbysako, world's heavyweight
wrestling champion, mosts William
Demetral here tonight in a finish
match.

In the Class B cup contest only two
players entered Mrs. W. H. Orrick
(0) and Mrs. C. A. Stacy (1) reach
the final without any preliminary
rounds, President R. M. Fitzgerald
has donnted a cup for competition
among the women members which
will be competed for alternately well
the subscription cups. The previsident's cup is a strictly medal play
metable. the subscription cups. I dent's cup is a strictly n contest at hundreap. To be fortunate owner of this Recreation 16 is the name of the trophy the player must score course given by Professor Price at wins. With Miss Alice Kn California, in which students are handicapping some close finishe taught the elements of golfing.

spirited competition during the en-suing months. The players are divided into two classes. A and R. with a cup for each class. A quali-fying medal round is played, with

subsequent match play at holes by handicap. The player has to score three wins before she finally secured the trophy. Already Mrs. B. P. Legare has scored by

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as many eggs as you should?

Perhaps you are not giving the proper food, or it may be that you are overlooking some other important detail.

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A

# y Adele Garrison

(Continued From Yesterday.)

The sound of gay voices appreaching us made me look up quickly. Dicky and Miss Foster were coming toward us. They must have strolled but the shortest possible distance before returning. I found myself wongering wnether it were Dicky or the girl who had suggested the re-

"Time to change partners." Dicky called gayly as he came toward us: Tye just been telling Miss Foster that this moonlight is entirely too wonderful to waste on a staid old married man like me. Now Petit, on the contrary, ought to be in just the ciona to lead out into it. Nothing like an old bachelor for sentiment.

How about it, Dec?" Both tone and words were provethe physician which is always his,

adong with me, Dr. Pettit. I warn along with me, Dr. Pettit. I warn you if you don't quote a sonnet to my eyebrows by the light of this moon I'm 'offenyou,' as the chil-

DICKY'S DISAPPROVAL.

Her voice was gay, insouciant, as snatched the physician's hand and firew him away with her over her company on the moonlit beach. But my heart was beating high with

"Gee!" Dicky's voice was full of

ide. Dicky tucked my hand under his arm and turned with me in the opposite direction to that taken by Dr. Pettit and Miss Foster.

the thrill of love's first assurance! It woman in all the world for him. happiness of it, I forgot completely another cry Wuffles snatches the

broke the spell.

world this end of the island is!" he said. "I'd like to live here for-

brance of the task I had before mepurchase of the old house and property next the Ticer home. I had forgotten that I had planned this exburned as the remembrance came to It seemed like a profanation of the moments just past even to

fondness for me. I told myself stern-Dicky looked down at me as if in wonder at my silence. Then a mis-chievous smile crossed his lips.

can refuse you nothing tonight." I raised my head and stared at Dicky a bit wildly. That he should have fathomed my motive in asking him to come to the moonlit beach when I had forgotten that I had one,

seemed uncarny to me. He tight-ened his class of me, bent his head to mine and in the moonlight I saw a quitzical smile on his face. But there was tenderness in his eyes which redeguind nic.

## Cribune Clarice Patterns

Ladies' and Misses' Coal. (No. 1178.)

A practical fall suit would be comparatively easy to attempt if one is wise enough to choose a coat style like this one and combine it with a simple two-piece

The ladies' and misses' coat is cut in sizes 16 years, 36 to 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 23/4 yards 36-inch material. Price, 15 cents.

How to Obtain Clarice Patterns. Write your name and address pative. I saw that beneath Dicky's plainly, including city, giving the gayety lurked the untagonism toward number and size of such patterns as and I trembled lest the nerves of you want. Enclose 15 cents in slamps each number, and address your orthese are ordered especially from



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the money.

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and left alone.

YOU NEVER CAN TELI In the heart of a big city we give some boy or girl a little hard- you trust me with what is left to be

the strong course in that far of pickled and generally is called by the name haughty, or "Don't bother me" ki cucumbers I can't make out! And of "Wuffles."

Perhaps it isn't Hortense' fault.

see in the distance a scramble of Because he'd want to talk, him-boys fighting. She approaches them and asks, "What are you fighting about?"

is poor. But Hortense insists. believe she missed a bet tonight "Well, see that big feller over fice consents, but wants her name from Ireland's freedom to Einstein's there. Well, he goes and takes a traced. To her surprise she is Hortheory. And, of course, she knows apple away from Skinny, and we tense Westmore's twin sister. Norma was tryin' to get it back."
"Well, I'll be, if he ain't got a so dizzy in five minutes that I nerve." As the boys are still fight thing else that made Wuffles rescue threw up my hands and pleaded an ing Wuffles takes a hand and helps that little girl? Anyway Wuffles is happy and has found a lovely sister

the boys to settle the fight. TT. We are now in one of the city's mansions and we see a girl about Wuffles' age, whose name is Hortense Westmore. This girl is very different

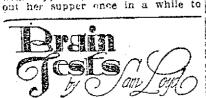
than the one we have been acquainted with. She hates the sight of children whose clothes are dirty. One day we see Hortense in their limousine out driving. To avoid driving in the traffic we find her

on the same street with Wuffles. Hortense sees Wuffles fighting with the kids, but she drives a little faster because she cannot bear to see a girl with such dirty children But Wuffles was far happier that night than Hortense. Why? Because than Hortense. Why? Because Wuffles was taken back to her own childhood days, when she wasn't permitted to fight with other boys

A few weeks have passed since we A tew weeks have passed since we cave. The boys captured the witches last saw our friends. But Wuffles cave. The boys captured the witches is coming down the street, when we but one tried to hit Peter over the see her stop. A little girl is crossing the street. A limousine is com away from her. They took ing down the street.
"Oh, you poor kid, wait, wait, I with rapturous gaze which was in it-tell you," exclaimed Wusses. But self a caress. Intoxicated with the little girl did not hear her. With exclaimed Wuffles. But little girl just in time from being cut

cut off the witches broomsticks and then they didn't have anything to fight with. The pirates captured conscious by a blow from the fender. IV. When Wuffles comes to she is lying in a pretty bedroom with a pretty girl standing by her.

By looking closely we find that both girls look alike, but there is a slight difference. Wuffles looks as though she would always burst. a slight difference. Wuffles looks as though she would always burst



with happiness, even if she did with-

2 Minutes to Auswer This. which is seated M. T. Head, Isadore From a rebus viewpoint, this adjumps on the running board and vertising sign represents a bird that grapples with the bandit. Martin dwells in the marshes. Can you name it? finally overpowers Isadore and takes



Answer to Yesterday's.

go to church together. I guess you; BALL plus ARK minus LARK plus IBOA leaves Balboa

# Mile White Moll

The Story Thus Far.

Rhoda Gray, Rnown in New York's underworld as "The White Moll" because of her charities, found Gypsy Nan dying. The woman confessed that she had assumed the disguise of "Gypsy Nan" to escape the electric chair. She discarded the disguise, and Rhoda went with her to the hospital. She died, after extracting a promise from The White Holl to remove old Skarbolov's hoarded wealth from his escritoire to prevent a theft planned by the Gypsy's pals. Rhoda was enught in the act by "Rough Horke." a relevitess police detective. A well-dressed young man, drunk, collided with the officer and Rhoda escaped and field to Nan's garret. She assumed Nan's disguise and staged a get-away for The White Moll when Rorke scarched the greenless. A paper wrapped around her door key in its (Continued From Yesterday.)

(Continued From Yesterday.)

The act seemed to rouse Danglar

whole lot lately somehow, you and the flashlight circled inquisitively that dude pal of yours." he flung out about her. hoursely, "but you'll pay for it, you devil. You'll pray yet on your bended knees for the chance to take your and the floor was littered with paroun life! Do you hear?"

own life! Do you hear?"

"I hear," said Rhoda Gray coldly.
She picked up the jack-knife from the table, and keeping both men covered, stepped backward to the wall.
Kneeling, she reached behind her with her left hand, and cut the heavy cord that bound the Sparrow's arms; then pushed the knife into the Sparrow's hands.

A moment more, and the Sparrow stood beside her. His thumb began to feel over the blade of the big jack-knife in a sort of horrible appraisal of its edge.

pers and documents. Opposite the dornary in which safe, and near the doorway in which safe, and near the doorway in which safe, and near the doorway in which she stood, was a window recess portioned and there was another dobr. The walls were thered; diagonally across from her was another dobr. The walls were the safed, and hung here and there with clusters of great metal shleids, and swords, and curicus arms.

In a moment she quietly raised the will be a lovely cake for the garry.

"Int aren't you going to put any fancy frosting or chocolate on top?" and swird done and there with clusters of great metal shleids, and swords, and curicus arms.

In a noment she quietly raised the wait until afternoon for that. The will be a lovely cake for the garry.

"Int aren't you going to put any fancy frosting or chocolate on top?" and swird there with clusters of great metal shleids.

"I'm geing to the things."

"I'm giad of that," said the bunny, twinking his pink nose like a pair of diamond earrings from the six and documents.

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"I'm geing to the vall with a lovely

jack-knife in a sort of horrible ap-praisal of its edge. "You dir" skates!" he whispered.

You were going to bump me off, were you? Well, it's my turn now, and - his body was colling itself in a slow curious, almost snake-like fashion-"and you'll-

Sparrow's arm. "Not that way, Marty," she said quietly. "I wouldn't care to have anything happen to Mr. Danglaryet. There's enough cord there for both of them. Tie them in their chairs, Marty."

As the Sparrow finished, she motioned him to the door, and then on the backed to the door herself, and re-amiab

disapproval as he watched the re-find a working girl about 19 years carned money to buy something done tonight, if I tell you that I be-haste, and get away?"

treating couple. "What a girl like of age. She is a kind-hearted girl with, while Hortense is a little lieve I can get you out of this?"

"And you?" she queried evently. "Sure, I would!" he said simply. "Well, then, how do you get into

kind

She loves

"YOUR PAL."

As the weeks roll by Hortense has

changed, yes changed. She loves Wuffles and wants to adopt her,

out Wuffles has told her there is a

big difference. One is rich and one

Was it chance or perhaps some-

ORIN OSBORN.

P. O. Box 64, Stege, Cal.

PETER PICKLE.

and they came to a sign which said,

They had heard of the pirates and

heard noises inside. They took out

The witches were inside of the

head. Peter took the broomstick

witches to the pirate den and got

a big band of witches came and

fought the pirates. All the pirates

the witches, and Peter Pickle spent

his dollar and a dime and I'll tell you

I. L. GETEM.

We find our hero a wandering

beggar. He is really a detective dis-

guised as a beggar because he is in

search of a robber called Martin

Thomas Head, commonly known as

Mr. T. Head. Our hero's name is

Isadore Leslie Getsem, known as I

isadore is passed by an auto in

He finally gets the ropes undone.

"UNKNOWN PAL,"

He then makes a lot of noise which

up and takes a look around.

position in the corps.

ORIN OSBORN.

They joined the pirates. That night

the

their cutless and went in.

Peter Pickle went off to seek his

Mr. Hayden-Bond's house at night?" "I've got a key to the garage," he answered. "The garage is attached to the house."

The Sparrow extended the key. "it's for the small door, of course," he explained.

"You haven't a flashlight?" she smiled. "Sure! Each car's got one with its tools under the back seat."

rear of Mr. Hayden-Bond's residence. Give the chauffeur simply street directions. Be careful that he is some one who doesn't know you, fortune. When he had went a long and give him this to begin with." way he met Jack Jackson and John She thrust a banknote into the Spar-Johnson. They were going to seek row's hand. "And remember, not a word ever-to any one! You've sim-The three went on for a while ply spent the night at home."

not they came to a sign which said.

"But you," he burst out. "I can't

"\$100 reward for anybody that cap-tures the witches!" let you go, and—" "Run!" she said tensely. "Hurry,

stepped in and the taxi shot forward. "Wait for me," she instructed. and, with a glance about her to get her location, she hurried around the (Copyright, 1921, by The Bell Syndi-

FRANK L LOU HOWARD R. GARUS

She stepped forward and, as she stealthily entered the garage and picked up the necklace, she could found a flashlight. In another moset the Sparrow, hound and gagged, ment she was in the kitchen. She went on—through a swinging pantry the avelaging and control the stealthily entered the garage and several ment she are supported to the stealthily entered the garage and several ment she was in the kitchen. She went on—through a swinging pantry "Why, it's the Sparrow, isn't it?" went on—through a swinging pantry she exclaimed, and caimly tucked door and into a small hall. "On the life necklace into her bodice. right," the Sparrow had said.

She opened the door in front of her, brushed the portiere aside and to the last ditch of fury. her, brushed the portiere aside and You've been getting wise to a stepped through into the room. Then

hearsely, "but you'll pay for it, you devil. You'll pray yet on your bended knees for the chance to take your own life! Do you hear?"

"I hear," said Rhoda Gray coldly. She picked up the jack-knife from the table and keeping both and the floor was nittered with papers and documents. Opposite the bollow stump bungalow. "I think that will be a lovely cake for the safe, and near the doorway in which she stood, was a window coress bore that the party."

"There," exclaimed Nurse Jane back from the kitchen table in the personal documents. Opposite the bollow stump bungalow. "I think that will be a lovely cake for the safe, and near the doorway in which she stood, was a window coress bore.

she left the window open, she of-gan to search carefully among the papers on the floor. She came upon the paper, a well-defined greasy finger-print at one edge—and thrust it into her nocket.

So Uncle Wiggily went up to the bath room. With his brush he mixed-halt room. With his brush he mixed-which later he spread on his tace and scraped off later, taking the whiskers

She was better now. She felt inside her bodice and drew out the the white, creamy lather out of his necklace. Then her eyes, wide with shaving cup when a voice called from entire for no man has a right to

"I know it," he said. "I got to get those shiners back up there, and I got to get that paper they planted on me."

"Even that wouldn't clear you," steal this necklace? Well, you shall she said. "The safe has been looted of money, as well; and you can't replace that."

"My God!" he faltered. He wet his ilps. "That's true."

"Marty," she said quietly. "Would you trust me with what is left to be done tonight, if I tell you that I be
"In the same boat?" she echoed dully. "You mean you have come to steal this necklace? Well, you shall want to be it, so he chase! Baby Bunty, the little rabbit girl reading him a lively race around through the different rooms.

"Come! Come!" cried Nurse Jane after a while. "That's enough. Wiggle! The company is arriving."

"Quite so! Of course!" acknowledge! "Is the fancy cake ready?" asked the bunny.

"Is the fancy cake ready?" asked Baby Bunty. "I just love fancy cake!" asked Baby Bunty. "I just love fancy cake!"

"I intend answers the door you!" she said sharply.

Another fine fastallment of this fancy cake?" story tomorrow.

cate, Inc.)



WHERE GAY STRIPES MARK CAR WINDOWS TO KEEP

swing south near the mouth of the ride the travelers in Saghalien.

Amur river and come closest to the ride the travelers in Saghalien.

coast of China at Formosa and These car windows are gay with Fukien. the Island of Saghalien.

later that Russian emigrants st sped try to stick their heads out. who came to colonize this cold open when they are closed, northern land shivered in their robes dents are now avoided by the paint. and left. By the treaty which ended him to his cave, where he is tied up the Russo-Japanese war, Saghalien was divided between Russia and

Japan. Most Saghalier. Japanese depend brings M. T. Head to that part of on fishing for their livelihood. the cave. Isadore jumps on him and yearly catch is said to be valued at this time licks him. Then he ties him more than \$3,000,000 a year.

In summer the streets of Toyo-He finds a giri tied up at the hara, the Japanese capital of Sagother end of the cave. He unties her, hallen, are filled with Japanese. Then he goes to the police station the hill overlooking the city is the and gets a bunch of cops who come Shinto shrine, which thousands visit club? He—That's a mashie. She—and take M. T. Head to prison. [sh-during the summer. Between the And this one? He—Oh, that's a dore received \$2000. dore receives \$2000 as a reward and city and the shrine is a racetrack, spoon. She-Ahem-sounds like an is promoted to the next to highest. The winners at the track climb the interesting game, Won't you give me slope to lay on the altar of the a lesson? Of course Mary is glad she was shrine an offering in thanks for rescued and they have set a date to their good luck.

Houd-voiced crows that line the road his conversation full of holes."

high from the ground; and the avenue was within easy reach.

Rhoda Gray laid a hand on the it into her pocket.

necklace. Then her eyes, wide with alarm, were fixed on the window. A man's form swung through the window and dropped lightly on the floor inside the room. It was the Adventurer.

"The White Moll?" he murmured manipular What conking luck! You "Well time, mass I amily make the alarm with the murmured manipular when conking luck! You "Well time, mass I amily make".

"And you?" she queried evently.
"Myself, of course, as well"
"There's going to be one with whipped cream on," said Nurse Jane.
"You may come and help me put it on, Baby Bunty, while Uncle Wiggily

you!" she said sharply. "I intend to knock one of those shields down before I go, in order to arouse the household. There was money stolen that I cannot replace. If whoever runs into this room is permitted to get a glimpse of me and finds the necklace, the supposition remains the time to put the fancy stuff on the cake—the loing, whipped cream and so on—while the muskrat lady took the best dishes out of the closet and necklace, the supposition remains the time to put the fancy stuff on the cake—the loing, whipped cream and the best dishes out of the closet and left in the commany. that I got away with the money. If let in the company that I got away with the money. If the the company of the lam recognized as the White Moll, well, there was a grand time in the I am recognized as the White Mollow stump bungalow. The company talked, that is the older ones night?"

"And now, the library," she said.
"How is it situated?"

He took a step toward her impelusitify you?"

He took a step toward her revolver had swung to a level of his head.
"You're going home, Marty. Find a taxl, and send it here. Tell the chauffeur to drive me to the corner chauffeur to drive me to the corner of the cross street, one block in the ones it matter—arter and did, while the animal boys and girls did, wh

metal shield with its encircling better cluster of small arms, and wrenched nibble witches so they thought they would foin the pirates too. So they went died away on the pavement, and to the floor with a din that went on until they came to a cave. They heard noises inside The sparrow's racing footsteps it from its fastenings. It crashed to the floor with a din that went then she heard the car coming. She racketing through the house like the



Among them you will find stripes of paint laid a ross the glass. In thought I'd fool him, so I cut and of Saghalien.

Japaner declare that it combination of these colors appear The Japanes declare that it combination of these colors appear wasn't very long after the Pilgrims on each window. If you ask the landed at Plymouth that a reprereason, the reply will be that these sentative of a Japanese baron landed lines of glaring color are a warning at Saghalien. But it wasn't much to the untutored passengers not to foot on Saghallen, and they re- many, not having seer, window-glass mained, while many of the Japanese before, imagine the windows are



"The doctor has ordered her to the seashore. Now they're having a con-suitation." "Of doctors?" "Of dressmakers."

She-And what do you call this

"I didn't know that Reggle stutgo to church together. I guess you! There are less than 60 miles of tered so badly." "He doesn't stutter hangs know as much about the rest as I railroad in the island of Saghalien, at all, but he promised his wife he R. T. But even more curious than the would cut out sweating, and it leaves



Listen, World!

'Long about the middle of Janu s, just as I've nicely finished all my New Year's resolutions, and have begun blissfully to bust 'em. the Knockers arrive. They sneer at my resolutions. They regard me, and all my works, with contempt.

"Hell," snort they, "is paved with good intentions!"
This sprightly remark I have heard every single January since I cut my first tooth. I expect to

hear it every January until I lose my last one—for I will admit that as a resolution Suster I'm a reg'lar Jack Dempsey. Nor have I heard it only in January. I have also heard it in March, April, May, June, July, August, September, October, November, December and on the twenty-ninth of February. For the Knockers are always with

Always.

A strange look came over

CAKE.

With it. Uncle Wiggily was about to wash

his face

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE FANCY ALWAYS. If you try to do a good deed, they're right on hand to point out your selfish motive.

If you make a big effort, they're

there to announce your failure. You can never do anything to please them. If you're happy and show it, they say you're "gush-ingly insincere." If you restrain yourself, they complain you have a heart of stone. If you're frank, they say you're rude or vulgar. If you're reserved, they say you're stupid or decatful.

You can't do nothin', nohow, at no time, that suits that bri .

Some folks are so anxious to pick, nigh from the ground; and the aveuse was within easy reach.

She left the window open. She beare getting a bit long."

And white I'm a quarrel that they'd spit in the cyc
waiting for the party I might as well
go upstairs and shave. My whiskers of a mosquito. Here's one of 'emare getting a bit long." a quarrel that they'd spit in the eye Dear Mr. Jerry:

> Until the present time I thought you were doing good work, especially with your advice to the young folks, but now that I know ently, for no man, has a right to advise young girls of the slush you hand out, unless those girls

are your own. "The White Moll?" he murmured party."

'acked to the door herself, and retreated down the stairs.

Rhoda Gray led the way, and finding the street clear, hurried on rapidly. "Marty," she said, "You are not edit of this yet."

"I know it," he said. "I got to get those shiners hack up there and I "In the same boat?" she echeed to the door herself, and retreated down the stairs.

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"Well, I just guess I am:" said "Well, just read over your answer to "Walt at Home," and you will have a new of tag! Chase me! You're are of the gents in her hand. "I take it that we gent in her hand. "I take it that we gent in her hand. "I take it that we gent in the same boat."

"In the same boat?" she echeed him. How do I know you are a man?

"Nor. did he greatly modify his language when with me, but he

did with her." Now my dear Mr. Jerry, either you are an imposter, and a very small man at that, or else you are a woman, but if a woman, what kind of a lady are you to allow another woman's husband to talk to you in a degenerate way when that husband doesn't even dare talk to his own wife in that

Something wrong, I'll say, and of course this will only get as far as the waste paper basket.

My advise to you is, come out and show yourself and don't be a shadow. I. M. WISE.

Calm yourself, Algernon, and keep

earnestly. "I will agree to carry out your plan in every detail once I am 'I put a lot of whipped cream on," sides, is good for the system and probably doesn't peeve the Almighty much. A nagging wife is one of those occasions. Letters from birds and scrumptious, if you will kindly allow me to say so. But just as Nurse Jane was putting the knife in the cake, to cut it into slices so that each one might have a bit, the door opened on both sides, is good for the system and probably doesn't peeve the Almighty much. A nagging wife is one of those occasions. Letters from birds and scrumptious, if you will kindly allow me to say so. But just as Nurse Jane was putting the knife in the cake, to cut it into slices so that each one might have a bit, the door opened on both sides, is good for the system and probably doesn't peeve the Almighty much. A nagging wife is one of those occasions. Letters from birds and scrumptious, if you will kindly allow me to say so. But just as Nurse Jane was putting the knife in the cake, to cut it into slices so that each one might have a bit, the door opened on both your sides, is good for the system and probably doesn't peeve the Almighty much. A nagging wife is one of those occasions. Letters from birds that sign themselves I. M. Wise is another one of 'em, and if you stick around much longer you're going to the some of the system and in came the bad old Bob Cat. "A party! Well, I like parties! But I like to nibble Uncle Wiggily's ears!"

She turned and with a sudden leap the wall, caught at the great plant of the wall, caught at the great plant of the wall of the nibble Uncle Wiggily's ears:

The bunny gentleman was frightened, and so was all the company, but you won't like it one little bit. Baby Bunty brave little tyke that she You've given me your advice. Well. was spoke up and said:
"Before you nibble Uncle Wiggliy's here's mine to you. Gnash your ears, wouldn't you like a piece of teeth elsewhere. This is no dentail

ears, wouldn't you like a piece of fancy cake?"

"Yes." growled, the Bob Cat. "I would. Give me some cake."

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"Til give it to him." said Baby Bunty. She took the knife from Nurse Jane, looked carefully at the fancy cake a moment, and then cut a large slice out of one edga. "Eat that, Bob Cat," said Bunty.

The Bob Cat chewed on the cake, a strange look came over his face and here's one of the answers. It's afine answer, too. Perhaps we'd go deeper if we asked what the American standard of the answers and here's one of the answers. It's afine answer, too. Perhaps we'd go deeper if we asked what the American standard of FEELING is? How do we take life, not from the question of the pocketbook, but as an ethical performance? How does American society, at home and at large, compare to the older civiligents. "Goodie: Goodie: Zations when tested for CHARAC-Bunty, clapping her paws. Zations when tested for CHARAC-But how did soap get on my fancy TER VALUES? Personally I do cake?" nsked Nurse Jane. "Is it all think it comes out with flying ORIN OSBORN.

"AN UNKNOWN PAL."

If you look at a map of Siberia, to the shrine on the heights of Bunty. "I took some of the soap lather from Uncle Wiggly's shaving SLACK ON SOME POINTS AND lather from Uncle Wiggly's shaving SLACK ON SOME POINTS AND Avc., Oakland.

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THEM WHOLE.

Soap, I wonder?"

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My dear Geraldine Say, Jerry, what are you passing

Husband and Wife

My wife washes her switch and

hangs it on the fire escape to dry.-

What Does Your Wife Do?

out to this gang of yours anyway - "What are the American Standards of Living?" I surely wouldn't mind knowing what's coming next. Say, pal, if folks write books on this subject, how in the world do you expect your gang to confine themselves to comparatively few words? Personally, I'm having a hard time of it as I can write reams, but that's not saying one can get either head or tail to what I'm driving at.

As far as a wife's rights are concerned, being thoroughly a woman, and a wife at that, and standing by my reputation as a woman, I surely have my opinions upon that subject, and, as far as the gift of gab goes, am perfectly capable of standing up for those rights. Trust a woman for that, so the eaying goes. Well, speaking of men folks and their line of chatter, they're not as tolerably slow with the words when the occasion arises and furthermore—oh, the language! Golly, me for plugging up my ears sometimes their talk is far from being very

Here goes for getting back to the subject. To commence. Aside

nice.



I'D RATHER PAVE HELL WITH GOOD INTENTIONS THAN NEVER DO ROAD WORK ANYWHERE

They're the weevil in the waffle

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every time. They carp and carp and CARP. But they never do anything else. They commit no failures, because thou try no experiments. They break no resolutions because, con sidering themselves perfect al-ready, they make none. They never blunder because the never tempt to construct. They just snoop along finding fault with e eryone else, sneering, doubting,

insinuating, calling scoffing, names Well, perhaps I do bust my reselutions. Perhaps I do pave hell with good intentions. But I'm here to say to that gang of Knockers that I'd rather pave hell with good intentions than never do road work anywh re. So there!

from certain moral codes, I don't believe there are any set rules for American standards of living, nor do I believe there should be any An American is an individual termed as a citizen having the

right, supposedly, to speak his own mind and provided he governs his actions by certain rules of law and order, he can carry on whatever mode of living he prefers. Because the American is an individual and because there are no set rules of living conditions to hamper him, he stands a better chante of progress.

Although Americans as a nation have no set standards of living. most individuals, barring the army and navy, have set for themselves certain class distinctions which are governed largely by the almighty dollar. Not all individuals, but most. You may disagree with me, Jerry, but to continue. The destinles of most American men and women are greatly dependent upon the pocketbook. Whether this condition is right or wrong. I don't know. To me it

Intermission, please! Too much tax upon my brain and right arm as well. Me for a breathing spell. Thanks. All right, feel better. Now to continue. (Don't worry,

Jerry, I'll quit pretty soon.) Now for a wife's right and responsibilities. She has every right in the world to demand of a man certain personal characteristics. provided it's within reason, but her rights and her responsibilities can be confused greatly. Since she has married that man for better or for worse, it's up to her to meet him half way and to share the worries the same as he. Furthermore, whether it be of best advantage, financially or otherwise, for the wife to become a business partner, out of the house or in, it's up

to the two concerned. As far as the wife's rights and responsibilities in the home, they are largely dependent upon the pay check. (Just a minute, Jerry, let me explain.) The wife has her likes and dislikes, yes, but primarily her social obligations, her luxuries and enjoyments, in most cases, are based upon the amount her husband's income can afford. Whether she has one servant or many, if she does her work unalded, whether her wash is done at the laundry or home, or even the purchase of the electric washer. etc., again comes the discussion

Aside from the financial viewpoint and speaking of work in general, for the happiness of us all whether man or woman, it is best to do a certain amount of work Although I do not believe in idleness, I certainly do not believe in overburdening oneself if it can possibly be avoided. Furthermore, I believe in certain laws of recreations as it is best for our own health that we do so, and I firmly believe that it's up to the individual as to how the hours of recreation are spent, provided he or she stays within certain rules of law and order that govern our land. For the sake of argument let

of the almighty dollar.

me ask this, which was prompted by my reading the letter which started this discussion — Why should we follow so entirely the steps of our grandparents as far as their standards of living are concerned? If we did, it appears to me that progress would be at a standstill. If that were so, say, we surely wouldn't have our automobiles, telephones, telegraph, etc. I wonder where would Edison and modern invention come in? Well, Jerry, I'm there and be-lieve me my right arm is tired. I wish you could see the amount of paper I've consumed. I'm sure no Charlie Chaplin. Say, Jerry,

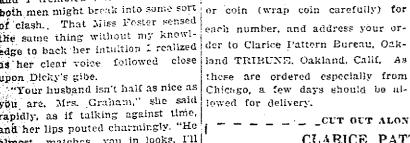
Alctates his literary gems, and say, he does a jig about while he's doing it. Not for mine thanks. Furthermore, sh! a secret! Ain't got the brains. So, Jerry, I've a hunch the lady with the ruffled foothers sure you've got your fine in the pie.
Pray tell, who was the person that

did you hear that Charley Chaplin

set forth the letter for the gang's eyes to feed upon? Love and good luck to you, ONE OF YOUR GANG.

Straldine





ilmost matches you in looks, I'll have to admit, though reluctantly"the cast a swift little glance at him from beneath her lowered eyelids-"but he hasn't any manners at all. All he can do is to talk about his wife and her perfections—and this is a perfectly good moonlight on the compliments by the million. Come 1

dren say, forever and ever."

the sands. He said no word of fare-well to us, only lifted his hat and bowed with a formality that apbowed with a formality that ap-peared ridiculous under the circum-stances. I fancied the girl was contrasting his stiffnss with Dicky's charming case of manner, guessed also that underneath her merriment she was a bit chagrined that Dicky had not chosen to remain longer in

strike an average if she always talks street, coming from work. If we as much as she does tonight She'd were walking with her we would drive an ordinary man to drink-

elf?" I queried slyly. "Exactly," Dicky grinned. "I don't everything there is to know. She's the cocksurest thing I over saw. I

engagement with you." So if was he who had suggested the return, after al!! My heart beat faster still, and the clamour of the événing returned to me in a sweeping

"WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND?" "A truce to 'em!" he said, "They very nearly cheated us out of our evening, but they didn't quite accomplish it. Come along and let's forget everything and everybody but ourselves." The next half hour will always live in my memory as one of my most precious experiences. Talk about

is a weak emotion compared with that which comes to the heart of a and girls. woman several years married, when the husband she adores—and per-naps has doubted—makes her understand beyond all doubting or fearing that she is still the supreme This assurance Dicky gave me-with words, with kisses and caresses,

for a time that there was anything sordid in the world r any care or crushed in the wheels. But by saving the girl Wuffles is knocked unresponsibility. Then a chance remark of Dicky's What a wonderful section of the

Tike a dash of cold water there came flooding over me the rememthe gaining of Dicky's consent to the cursion deliberately with the idea of cajolling Dicky into consenting to the bargain I had made. My cheeks

But stern necessity demanded that Is take advantage of his softened Tet I found that I could not do it. I must fight the issue out on merits, not on my husband's

What's on your mind, old dear?' he asked. "You might as well spill it while I'm in my present mood. I

(Continued Tomorrow.)

TANKS PLANED

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Rates On Coal to

Eastbay Reached

Further reduction in freight rates from the east to California effective January 30 were announced by the Western Pacific Raliroad Company, today covering hardwood lumber syrup, molasses, glucose and cash registers. The new hardwood lumber rate will be 30 cents a hundred peunds, the old schedule ranging from \$1.13 to 94 cents Coal from Colorado and Intermediate points will take a new rate of 62½ cents, a drop of about 20 cents.

Hilmar Jan. 18.—The Hilmar Scheral Farm Loan Affociation has elected officers for the year as follows: Charles Dahlquict, president; Maynard Shoreen, secretar treasurer; P. A. Johnson, vice-president; directors are Charles Dahlquist, P. A. Johnson, Carl Ross and N. R. Mayfield. The appraisers include the directors and Carl Reinhold There are 31 members at present. Amounts loaned total \$80,500. The association announces that it has abundant capital to make further loans.

#### Russ Would Pay for Recognition by U. S.

i'resident Vauviln of the Baldwin Company is quoted over the private wires as saying that Soviet leaders told him at the recent conference in Berith that following recognition of the Russian government by the United States that government would place here orders with the American place huge orders with the American manufacturers for locomotives, steel rulis and other railway equipment. If necessary, they told Vauclin, the Russian government would hypothe-cate its railway system as security

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#### DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Dried fruits: Prunes unsettled. Apricots, 26@32c; apples, 144@184c; prunes, 30s to 60s, 94@16c; prunes, 60s to 100s, 64 @10c; peaches, 134@20c; seeded raisins, 144@154c.

POWER STOCK OFFERED.

An offering of \$2,000,000 San Jonquin Light and Power Corporation 7 per cent prior cumulative preferred stock is being made by 0 syndicate headed by Crus Prince & Co., Rlyth, Witter & Co., and Danks, think of the control of

Superintendent of Lighthouses.

#### ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

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Los Angeles, Harvard, 4 p. m., pier 7.
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SOUTH OF MARKET STREET.

## WIRELESS REPORTS These reports are bused on the position of ships at 8 p'clock last gight—the only hour at which the wireless information is lessed,

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E. A. Peiser, sales agent for the National Cash Register Company, is averest his week for Dayton and New York to attend the annual convention of that company.

The "Hundred Point Club" for 1921 consists of the men who secured 100 per cent or more of their sales quota for the year. It is the ambition of every N. C. R. salesman to be a "Hundred Pointer" every year. Officials of the National Cash Register Company made a close survey of business worldlions throughout the past year. Taken as a whole, the past year. Taken as a whole taken t

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| Hurrison 45 river. Conditions are favorable for fair weather in this district tonight and Thursday with light to lieavy frost in the morning in California. Blustering cold northerly winds will prevail in the Plateau States.

MEAT PRODUCTS.
HOUSTON, Texas. Jan. 18.—Trade has been brisk with the packing houses of the Southwest especially the Independent companies in Fort Worth, Dallas and Houston. This has been a reflection of the strike of employees of the large previous experience. of the large packing companies in Fort Worth and Oklahoma City.

PRODUCE.

MINNEAPOLIS Jan. 18.—The railroads running late the Twin Citles
report a decided liberease in shipments
of farm products due to the reduction
in freight rates. SUGAN BEETS.

DETROIT, Jan. 18—The dect sugar manufacturing season in northern Chio and Michigan has closed. Production was only about 80 per cent

of normal using to the small sugar content of the beets this year. The grop is expected to yield about 0,000...

CHICAGO. Jan. 18.—The dverage nat profit of shoe dealers in this section in 1928 was 1.2 per cent of not cales and dealers here declare that they do not expect to beat this aver-age much in 1922.

MACHINERY,
SEATTLE, Jan. 18.—The increase in legging operations from Mexico to British Columbia has increased the demand for logging engines so that maentacemers here are running full force. Foundries are operating at 65 per cent of normal.

PITTSBURGH Jan 18.—Class man-infacturers anticipate an increase in the demand for window glass with the approach of spong. A boom is not anticipated and 1 on competition is expected. BRY GOODS.
ST. LOUIS, Jan. 18.—Wholesalers here are of the opinion that retailers to the grain growing states have nearly completed the liquidation of their obligations. Decided duliness prevails just at present however, due to seasonal causes,

V. OOL. BOSTON: Jan. 18.—The wool market is very strong. Indication of this trend was furnished by the government sales when \$.000,000 pounds at

# PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR'S REPORT

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, JANUARY 2, 1942.

E. Gross, Clerk, of said County

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JOHN A. HILL, Public Administrator of the County of Alameda, State of California, herewith presents his return and report of all estates of decedents which have come into his hands, the value of each estate, the money which has come into his hands from each such estate, what he has done with it, the amount of his fees, and the expenses incurred in each estate, and the balance, if any, in each such estate remaining in him hands. Said return is made in accordance with the provisions of the Code of Civil Procedure.

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	Alberigi, G. Ahlers, Mrs. Geriue Arbuckle, Carrie B. Avery, Burton H. Blanmer, Joseph	175.00   Unknown   4340.00   1281.17   Unknown	None 476 31 2280,00 231,17 368,14	County Trensurer County Trensurer County Trensurer	249,76 467,92 45,79 314,63	Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid	None 226,45 1812,68 185,38 54,41
29929 29082 28783 4203 27223	Blaumer, Joseph  Bonnet, Catherino  Borges, Jose Silveria, also  known as f. S. Borges  Boogar, Phillip  Braunf, Martha, also known			County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer			
27223 27223 27272 26706	Braunf, Martha, also known as Mattle Catherine Brauns Brawn, Charles G Bruce, James Franklin, also known as James Bruce, J. F.	426.85 Unknown	426.83 1001.89	County Treasurer County Treasurer	838 53 595.10	Unpaid Unpaid	88.02 498.78
29035 30326 30354 29613	Rnown as James Bruce, J. F. Bruce and James F. Bruce, Burke, John Carlsen, John Martin, Carsen, William Chidester, Guy Harry, also	4991.43 Unknown Unknown Unknown	1824.43 353.75 1928.17 180.69	County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer	68:23 27:0: 238:28 50:00	Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid	1140.20 79.71 789.85 89.00
28407 28407 28240 26894 20176	Chidester, Guy Harry, also known as Guy II. Chidester, Clark, Dona Clark, Chester J. Cole, John A.	Unknown 1501.27 Unknown 110.00	130 04 612,27 526 07 287,21 110,00	County Treasurer     County Treasurer     County Treasurer     County Treasurer     County Treasurer	50.60 507.85 436.95 116.12 91.60	Unpaid 90.05 Unpaid Polit Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid	39.00 106.45 22.54 171.05 15.40
36054	Cole. John A. Compton, William H., also known as W. H. Crampton. Costa, John S., also known as J. S. Costa Jr.						
27152 28181	Covert, Margaret, also known as Margaret Harrison	Unknown	59.73 88.90 790.85	County Treasurer   County Treasurer   County Treasurer	27.33 17.94 425.40	Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid	32.44 70.56 365.76 None
29540 29440	Sarah H. Allguire Cumbelic, Jan, also known as Gan Cumbelic and John Cumbelleh Curtis, Edwin C., also known	Unknown	1 720,85	County Treasurer	33.71	Unpaid	665.8+
27100 25608 30075 28658	as Edwin E. also known as Edwin E. Curtis Day, Francis J. De France, Antonio Denton, John Donnell, Albert	1082.95   563.11   1490.61   Unknown	1 1083 95   563 11   1490.61   333.60	County Treasurer   County Treasurer   County Treasurer   County Treasurer	1 229 75 1 421 01 1 934 77 1 127 84	70.64 Unpaid 97.62 Unpaid	783,55 142,10 448,23 205,76
28858 25457 29983 30133	Donnell, Albert Dugandzya, Wellmir Edwards, Geo, F., also known as G. F. Edwards Ekberg, C. E.		333.60   1697.26   1652.05   344.56   204.05	County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer	463 57   475 77   1 164 45	98.47 72.47	1135.22 503.81
29295. 29389	Ekberg, C. E.  Emery, Wallace R. also kbown as W. R. Emery Erwin, Frank O., also known as F. O. Erwin.	204.05   14724.03   30359.95	[ 204.05 ] ] 1206.32 ] [ 2643.17	County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer	2.04 477 39 2519 67	Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid	202.01 728.03 × 423.50
20076 29261 26167 28523	Faulkner, Gertrude Fitzpatrick, John Gera, John Glendinning, John Grahum, R. G.	Unknown   2010 87   500.00   1760.00	201 00 44 87 226.84 None	County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer	29.51 22.35 162.53	Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid	171,49 21,92 63,76 None
28263 29981 29481 25893	known as Robert W. Gray Gruenhagen, Edward H Guerard, Paul Antoine	1780.00 3500.00 } 13155.04   3250.00	None   None   8273 60   None	County Treasurer	518 96 112 01	Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid	7754.64 None None 280.11
25893 28848 20872 27239	Guerard Faul Antoine Hammond, John Depster, also known as J. D. Hammond. Hannah, J. A. Helm, Eila M.	430.62 570.91 512.02 Unknown	430.63 378.99 512.02   None	County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer	242.81 229.62	38,50 Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid	280.11 136.02 282.49 None
30186 28736 29106 29011	Hill, Jackson Rodges, Lewis, also known as Louis J. Hodges Rolman, Frederick J.	Unknown Unknown 611.94 163.16	None 415.89 611.94 163.16	County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer	39 16 22 12 66 63	Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid	None 376.73 589.32 96.53
29011 29232 20701 29508	Holmes, George Lagwerson, Ingwer Jenkins, Jane, also known as Jane Jenkin Judge, Meille	163 16 739,43 . 236 80 2750 00	163 16 718 99 236.80 1 260,00	County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer	66.63 462.49 169.50 2,60 389.57	Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid	256.31 256.31 67.39 357.40 1133.17
29508 26025 20055 29551	Julge, Moille Julian, George, also known as Giorpio Gulliano Rec. Wong Kernan, Charles, also known	2750 00 1616.65 911.31 Unknown	1 260,00 1 1618 65 1 911,31 1 1019 20	County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer	389.57 352.88 17.19	94.91 64.45 Unpai	1133.17 493.93 1002.01
29551 27483 29796 29879	Kernan, Charles, also known as C. Kernan, Catherine Kofoed, Thor, also known as T. N. Kofoed, Lampe, Henry, also known as	Enknown Unknown Unknown	None None None			Unpaid Unpaid	None None Noue
30228	Lampe, Henry also known as Heiarich Lampe Leonard, Margaret, also known as Hargaret Mc- Govern	4907.57	\$307.57	County Treasurer	395.06	Unpaid Unpaid	Noue
29492 27705 27107 29729	Govern Lovejov, W. W. Lynch, William F. McDrearty, Rose McCaln, William E., also	('nknown 11600 00 2778 99 907 73	2037.49 2778.98 517.48	County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer	640 07 159 66	Unpaid 141.08 Unpaid	1545.37 1997.87 327.83
29729 28958 28989	McCain. William E., also known as W. E. McCain. Mangles, Henry C., also known as H. C. Mangles Marus George also known as George Marras. George Mir-	Talenous 1	500.00   500.00   2907.48	County Treasurer	162.62	Unpalā	27.32 2535.55
28701 29639 29612	George Marras, George Mirras, and George Merias Matthews, Robert E. Mechan, John Mekitarlan, Aram	2496 37 1000,00 Unknown	2299 14   None   None	County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer	1113 77	Unpaid Unpaid	1185,41 None None None
20612 25828 29270 29080	Mekitarian, Aram Menizes, Joseph J. also known as J. J. Menizes. Michaels, Benjamin W. Miller, Julius	Unknown Unknown 775.51 2840.88	None   775,51   2369.58   1501.88	County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer	476.86 413.70 15.92	Unpaid 54.27 Unpaid Unpaid	None 244,38 1956,18 1575,9%
29989 26780 29727 27425	Miller, Julius Miocevich, Luka Morrison, Leon, aiso known as L Morrison Moss, Lucy	Unknown 983.36	1501 88 1501 88 980 36 66105,17		15,92 564,17 10427,41	Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid	
29625 28107 27652	Myers, John, also known as J. Myers, and John Brex- maier Myers, Goorge A. Newhall, E. P.	17877.29 4485.68	2781.39 4465.68 None	County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer	420.94 515.79	Unpaid  208.62 Unpaid Unpaid	874L26 None 276,09
27652 25286 27210 28406 28045	Newhall, E. P. Nolan, John O'Neil, Eugene Philips, John W. Placido, Chiappene	25.00 Unknown 279.70 2894.08 500.00 1100.71	None 320,00 378 To 2361,15 300,00 1086,41	County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer	44.00 239.68 736.75 99.41 743.97	Unpald 25.51 Unpald Unpald 74.06	276,00 112,51 1624,77 200,55 248,38
	Placido, Chiappene Potts, Frederick C. Puchen, Emile J. Rambaud, Anna M., also known as Maria A. Pellison.	1366 71 Unknown 175.77	1086.41 None 1 175.77	County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer	743.97 136.56	74.06 Unpald 12.30	248.38 None 26.81
29880 25795 29456 28851	and Maria Rambaud Randolph, Virginia Read, James C. B. Retallick, Chester Reynoids, James Alfred, also	Unknown Unknown 362 64	3869.48 505.16 362.64 12.49	County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer		Unpaid Unpaid	2962.24 228.91 261.15 12.35
28851 28128 30415	Reynoids, James Alfred, also known as J. A. Reynoids Robrecht Anna M., also known as Anna M. Robreck Ryan, Peter	Unknown , 1850,20 Unknown	640.29	County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer	474.16	Unpaid Unpaid	186.13 74.26 None-
28888 20290	Ryan, Feter Scheile, Reinhard, also known as R. Scheile Schley, Karl, also known as Carl Schley	Unknown 921.59	None 682.72	County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer	6.53	Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid	\$75.80 638.67
26541 25892 22709	Schuitz, Peter L	1049.74 Unlenown	1049.74   None	County Treasurer	259.61	T1.96 Unpaid	618.17 None
50074 29988 27900	Manuel Bas Sequeira Shultz. Ida. also known as Mrs. H. P. Shultz Shultz. William Sing. Ah. also known as Sing	Unknown Unknown Unknown	235.00 56.70 97.08	County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer	.57	Unpaid Unpaid	163.40 56.12 56.21
27900 26422 25202 30321	Sing. Ah. also known as Sing Bissell Smith. Emily Smyth. Deiphine Louise Snow. Francis M.	390.60 750.00 !Toknown	295.00 None None None	County Treasurer		27.30 Unpaid Unpaid	209.45 None None None
30521 29628 25368	Snow, Francis M. Spencer, E. A. also known as Edwin A. Spencer. Stader, Steve, also known as Steve Steta.	Unknown 8561.45	None 4325.75 1247.89	County Treasurer	501.73 302.03	Unpaid Unpaid 114.72	3737.03 831.21
28525 29751 29833 28874 36089	Strong, Edith Sullivan; Richard T. Suppo, Ginseppe Swift, Dean Talent, John R., also known	690,57 721,01 303,57	12#7 89 690 67 701.01 201 67 202 69	County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer	546 44 216 48 182.82	4 48.35 8 51.17 2 21.13	\$31.21 101.57 462.36 97.92 116.72
30089 30177 22172	Talent, John R., also known as J. R. Talent. Titsworth, Oscar, also known as O. Tittsworth.	Unknown Unknown	\$5.95 1255,88 1401,28	County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer	\$6 6#2.68	Unpaid Unpaid	85.09 652.12 311.20
22172 19766 26757 30182	Todd. William Toy, Wong. Do. also known as Wong Wah Yuen Turner, Geo. J. P. Turner, Josephine C., also	Unknown Unknown -4672.93	\$68.07 4914.74		1003,05	Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid	751.89 1131.41
30182 29177 27869 28880	Turner, Josephine C., also known as Josephine Turner Vair, Franklin Valenzuela, Mary Vinceuz, Julie	Faknowa Unknowa 250.00 412.00	None   254-24   None   412.00	County Treasuser	Ejeds	Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid	None 46.18 None 341.18
28880 29125 28678 30175 26268	Vincenz, Julie Walden, Edward Washicheck, Joseph W. White, Heary Wilhelmsen, Christine	412.00 1440.23 623.01 Unknown Unknown	412.60   1449.23   228.01   309.60   31.55	County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer	40 05 172 96 11 11	Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid	341.18 1021.18 183.63 127.10 70.74
29175 26269 29995 20147	Wilhelmsen, Christine Williams, N. B. Wing, Harry L. Wood, Anna E. Wright, William	Unknown 528 22 160,83 Unknown 5919,65	91.85 508.22 160.85 401.04 3832.40	County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer	17 17 354.75 118 27 125.16 27   42	Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid	70.74 143.47 30.68 272.93 3561.28
3 (13 20	Wright, William i Youll, Mary ATE OF CALIFORNIA	\$ 5919.65	3832.40 563.31	County Trensurer County Treasurer		Unpaid Unpaid	3561.38 557.62
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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2rd day of January. 1922

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# LATEST NEWS OF INDUSTRY, TRADE AND FINANCE

# 2½ MORE POINTS

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Firland, 190 finmas a	9.5
France, 10s francs	
Germany, 106 marks	1.1
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Juge-Slavla, 190 kronen	.39
Morney, 199 kroner	15.70
Serbia, 100 dinare	1.47
Spain, 190 pesetas	15.95
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Bids for the construction of 3300 refrigerator ears for the Pacific pany today, according to an announcement by the Southern Pacific, Am Best Sugar company, which owns the fruit express company jointly with the Am Union Pacific railroad. The cost of the cars will be in the neighbor- Am Linseed pict All Independent Companies hood of \$13,000,000, bringing the investment in new equipment and Am Lee Section facilities since 1920 to \$33,000,000.

The Pacific Fruit Express company since 1920 has expended Am \$16,000,000 for new equipment and \$4,000,000 for new and enlarge- Am ment of existing feing facilities, the announcement said. The company last year received 4000 new refrigerator cars.

It was stated at the local offices of the Pacific Fruit Express that the new equipment is necessary in order to handle the increasing shipments of perishable commodities and that it was decided to the Tobacco contract for the cars in preparation for the new fruit season despite  $\frac{1}{N}$ conditions in the transportation industry which cause capital expenditures to be held to the minimum. The new cars, it is anticipated, will be completed in time for Mohlson pid

the summer perishable business. The company at present has 

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PEAR GROWERS REPORT

elected for the ensuing year: R. C. short interest that has been built up Dorsey, R. J. Coggesgall, P. J. Huth, in them during the last two months.

reliation the new board met and re-elected all the officers of 1931, as fol-lows: Frank T. Swett, president and manager: P. J. Huth, vice-president; F. A. Edinger, secretary and treas-urer: A. D. L. Hamilton, assistant

The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy allroad has been authorized by I. C. to issue \$30,000,000 first and re-

The issue of \$500,000 Los Angeles
Fuhife Library honds, the rate of which was not to exceed 5 per cent, was awarded to Drake. Elley and concrete canning building, to cost Thomas for a premium of \$6400 or a basis of 4.65. The award was made for 4% per cent bonds.

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\$75.000, to be erected at Twentyseventh avenue and East Eleventh street.

Elance L. Porter let a contract for a one-story block of stores at the contract for a one-story block of stores at the contract for a one-story block of stores at the contract for a new five store of Shaltuck avenue and Bancorft way in Berkeley to cost \$35,600,

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The store of Oregon's \$15,000,000

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FORT BRAGG SCHOOL BONDS
ARE SOLD AT PREMICEM.

The First National Bank of Fort Bragg bioding for the Angio & London Francisco, was awarded an issue of Sam per cent binds. A premium of \$5300 was paid for the Issue.

Bond & Goodwin & Tucker, Inc. Lid. 154525; Chizens National Bank of London By Byth, Witter & Company and Samplese. bid. \$4005; Freeman Smith & Camp Co., bid. \$3861; Blyth.

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NEW YORK EXCHANGE

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(25000; Stephens & Co. \$5241; Bank of Italy, \$3210; Bond & Tobard & The state of Oregon's \$15,500,000 | Lock Steel ... Tucker, Inc., \$3930; Frieman, Smith issue of soldier bound bonds to bear Leo Tires. A Comp Company, \$2321 | The per cent were bought by a New Leo Hard Tobard. York syndicate today at \$150,170. May Stopes.

SECURITIES QUOTATIONS

OIL AND MINING

POWER STOCK OFFERED.

An offering of \$2,505,005 San Jonquin Light and Power Corporation Mentgomery Was per cent prior compilation preferred Mentgomery Was

STOCK EXCHANGE

LIBERTY BONDS LIBERTY BONDS.

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FINANCIAL NOTES.

Susanville school district; Lassen county, has voted 144 to 5 in favor sterling fit it. Ber 2 in favor of issuing \$50.090 school intels.

Frank B. Anderson, president of Uriso 01 of Cal. 1985.

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## PACIFIC FOOD PRICES WORLD'S COMMERCE

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## OAKLAND PRODUCE

Dates - Dromedary Golden. Dates—Promedary Golden, new eron, 86.50 per case; 18@20c lb.; Fard, 25@30c.

Honey—35.50@6 case.
Oranges—Navels (Suntist), fanoy, \$4@4.50; choice, \$2.50@3.50.
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Lemons—31@4.50; seconds, \$3@3.50
Bananas—Central American, 7%@
Sc lb.; Honolulu, 7c.
Pincapples—\$3@4.50 dox
Grapefruit—Fancy, \$2.75@3.25; thoice, \$2@2.50.
Avocadoes—53@4.50 dox
Citron—50@75c crate.
Pears—Winter Nellis, \$1,50@3;
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Green Olives—6@10o lb.
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Nuts—INL Almonds, 25c per lb.;
seft Almonds, 17c; budded wainuts, 25c; soft shell wainuts, 30c; Manchurian wainuts, 20c; Brazil, 16c; Pecaus, extra largo, 25c; fancy China Peanuts, 10c; Italian Chestnuts, 20g; \$25c.

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Smith Ciders—3 4/s and 4s. \$1.50@1.75. 4/s. \$1.25.

Roman Reauties—44/s. \$1.50@1.75;
4.5. \$2.5@2.5@

Pacific, \$5.50 nox.

Potators — Rivers. \$2.75; Salinas.
\$3.25; Nevadas. \$2.60@3; Gems, \$2.75@ vanced somewhat above the initial vance. Yes Potatoes—Cellar, 4c; White Tams, \$4.25.

Onions—New Brown, \$6.50@7; Tellows \$5.50@7; Silverskins, \$8.

Green Onions—San Leandro new crop, \$1.50@1.75 per box.

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Garlic—40 fc ner lh.
Brussels Sprouts—\$310c.
Lettuce—Los Angeles, \$1.75 @2; Imperial, \$2.25 @2.50.

Celety—Procy. \$40 5 a crate; choice \$2.50 @4.

Spinoch—6 @7c lb.
Swiss-Chard—40c a dozen bunches.
Beets—New, 75c@\$1; \$5c doz.
Cabbake—\$1@1.20 a dozen.
Carrots—New, \$1.50 @1.75 a sack; icc a dozen; 3 @4c lb.
Turnips—35@40c doz.
Parsnips—New, 25c dozen bunches; \$1.75 g sack.

31.75 g sack. Radishes—20c dozen. 9 Cucumbers — Los Angeles, \$2.25@ \$2.50

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Egg Plant—Southern 508c.
Peppers — Southern Reil. 17 1/2 0 20c;
Chill. 20 0 21c; pods, 20 0 25c.
Tomatoes—Los Angeles, \$3 0 3.50.
Pumpkins—10 1 1/4c.
Equash — Cream 75c 0 \$1; Hubbard.
\$101.25. sack; 203c b.
Artichokes—40c 0 \$1.
Cauliflower—\$1 25 0 1.50.

POULTRY AND GAME !

Live weight prices on Oakland wholesale market:

Hens-Large colored braces, 30c; do, medium, 28c; Leghorn hens, large, 18c; do small to medium, 27c.

Toung Chickens - Heavy colored braceds, 3 lbs, and up, 20@22c; do, 1½ to 2½ lbs. 35@38c.

Ducks-Faunx, 25@30c; do, old, 23 @25c; colored 25@28c.

Geese-Young, 25@30c; dd, 20@23c.

Turkeys-No. 1, 33@40c; dressel, Mar.

tency, 48@52c; choice, 48@50c.

Rabbins-Young, 18@20c; old, 10@11c; jackrabbits, 12.50@53c0 per doz, Squabs-Tame, 50c; common, per doz, 58.25@2.75; old pigeons, per doz, May

## In 1921 Reported NEW BUJGET OF By Armour Co.

Company Still Has 63 Millions in Surplus and Sees Better Times This Year.

rates and get rid of it, pocketing their losses.

Importers of Arizona grapefruit ket values there is every reason for looking forward its better times. Our first wardedy. Prices on oranges and all kinds of grapefruit were shaved today.

Commission dealers returning from the Imperial Valley bring word that a few small shipments of the small light can be expected to reach the lay in a very short time. The strawberry crop of the Imperial Valley, it is said, is coming along much earlier than usual and the plants are already yielding small quantities of fruit, about two months acconer than in 1921. Fruit interests Gas Supervisor R. E. Collom shows that the Atlantic R. E. Collom shows the constitute the plants are already yielding small quantities of fruit, about two months and the plants are already should be already the plants are already should be already to the plants are already should be already to the plants are already should be already to the plants are already should

WASHINGTON. Jan. 17.—Customs authorities at Vialivostok have described to sell at auction all imported goods which have been held at the customs house for over one year, which includes quantities of American goods according to a cable received by the commorce department: from Trade Commissioner Carl J. Mayer at Vialivostok.

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PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 18.—Sale of Vladivostok.

WATER PROJECT PLANNED.
SALEM, Ore., Jan. 18.—The Lone
Pine Irrigation District has filed appileaion with the state engineer for
the certification, of bonds in the
amount of \$150,000. The money derived from the sale of the securities
will be used to install an irrigation
system. The lone Pine district contains 3000 acres and is located in
Crook county.

MARYSVILLE VOTES BONDS.
MARYSVILLE, Jan. 18.—Both bond issues, one for \$50,000 for the beautification of Ellis Lake, and \$80,000 for the paying of more than fifty city blocks, carried by a big majority.

#### CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—Upturns in the price of wheat took place during the first part of the session todoy owing chlefly to lack of selling pressure. Firmness in foreign garin quotations tended also to lift values here. Some attention, took, was given to word that a bill had been introduced in Congress this morning to fix the minimum price of wheat at \$1.50 a bushel. The opening, which varied from unchanged figures to 14c higher, with May at \$1.11% to \$1.62% and July \$1.09 to \$1.09% was followed by a slight setback and then by a rise all around to well above yesterday's finish.

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2.000.000 pounds of wool here has just been consummated. Boston firms taking most of the offerings. One let of 1.000.000 pounds was disposed of his agents of United States Senator Robert N. Stanfield most of this let being clipped from the herds of Senator Stanfield in eastern Oregon and Idahe, part having been purchased by him from neighboring sheepmen. The price was 70 to 80 cents a scoured pound. The other millon pounds was a pool by Idaho wool growers and was sold at aucton at prices ranging from 21% to 304 cents a grease pound.

METAL MARKETS NEW YORK, Jan. 18 .- Copper, elec-

colytic spot and nearby, 13% @14c trolytic spot and nearby, 183, 614c; later 14c; Tinsteady, spot and nearby, 32.00c; futures, 32.25c, lron steady; prices unchanged. Load steady: 4.7664.80c. Zinc quiet. East St. Louis delivery spot. 4.7564.80c. Antimony spot, 4.56c

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### COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—The cotton market opened 11 points lower today near months being depressed by the Issuance of fifteen notices. The trade, Ispanese interests and New Orleans bought, while Wall Street, south and local traders sold. After the start, buying by wire houses and commission concerns advanced the list about 13 noints over last night's close.

| Sign | Concerns advanced the list about | 13 points over last night's close. | Options | Open. High. Low. Close | January | 17.70 | 17.74 | 17.48 | 17.60 | March | 17.53 | 17.88 | 17.46 | 17.64 | May | 17.20 | 17.36 | 17.16 | 17.29 | July | 16.70 | 16.86 | 16.67 | 16.83 | October | 16.20 | 16.35 | 16.10 | 16.22 |

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 18.—Spot cotton opened in limited demand today with prices barely steady. Sales, 5000 bates. American middling, fair, 12.53; good middling, 10.98; full middling, 10.55; middling, 10.23; low middling, 9.12; good ordinary, 7.58; ordinary, 6.83. Futures opened quiet.

The last of the authorized issue of

## Turlock Irrigation District

6% BONDS Due 1937 to 1951 To Yield

(TAX EXEMPT)

This obligation is a lien prior to first mortgages on all the real property in a district valued with improvements at \$50,000,000. It is collectible under the same, authority as all other taxes.

Write, phone or call for detailed circular. BOND DEPARTMENT

# Broadway and Eleventh Street

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## AUCTION SALES

## J. A. Munro & Co. ADMINISTRATOR'S

**AUCTION SALE** of the Estates of J. D. Sheat. E. Fuhrmann, S. Jones, E. J. Hall, J. Arndt and others, by order of Br. H. B. Mehrmann, Administrator. We will also sell the furnishings of T. R. Watson. Sale at anction rooms, 1947 Clay St. Jear 11th St., Oakland, Sale

## Friday, January 20th

Open for inspection Thursday ofternoon and evening.
Comprising in part: Jewelry, tranks,
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## Growers of Melons

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## San Joaquin Light & Power Corporation 7% Cumulative Prior Preferred Stock

Preferred both as to assets and earnings Par value: \$100 per share. Dividends payable quarterly, March, June, September and December 15th. Tax Exempt in California, Exempt from Federal Normal Income Tax. Union Trust Company, San Francisco, Transfer Agent. The Bank of California, N. A., San Francisco and the Security Trust and Savings Bank, Los Angeles, Registrars.

The San Joaquin Light & Power Corporation was incorporated under the laws of California, in July, 1910, as a consolidation of several public service companies which had been in successful operation in various sections of the San Joaquin Valley from as early as 1896.

#### OUTSTANDING CAPITALIZATION AT CONCLUSION OF THIS FINANCING

Divisional Closed Mortgage Bonds. \$ 2,487,000 Firstand Refunding Mortgage Bonds,

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Unifying and Refunding 7% Bonds. 8,600,000

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[2] The net earnings which would have been available for dividends on this stock for the years 1920 and 1921 averaged four times the 7% dividend on the \$5,017,500 Prior Preferred Stock outstanding at conclusion of this financing.

[3] The value of the equity securing this issue of Prior Preferred stock as measured by market quotations on this and the junior stock issues exceeds \$12,690,230, which is equivalent to \$252 per share of Prior Preferred Stock.

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[6] No additional stock or bonds may be issued by the Company without permission of the Railroad Commission of the State of California. This, therefore, serves to protect the interest of the stockholder.

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See the Rich, Red Blood, the Sign of Health. Showing in Her Lovely Cheeks

Some women have naturally beautiful complexions that tell you there is plenty of richness in their blood. Their figures become well supple, rounded. Those are the re ults of Pepto-Mangan at your druggist's lee-





#### Careless Shampooing Spoils the Hair

ap should be used very carelooking its best. Most scaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the sculp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it. The best thing for steady use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than anything else you

the hair with water and rub it in.
It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright,

eil shampoo at any pharmacy, it's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months. Be sure your druggist | Mrs. Sallie Burgess, San Francisco; to the institute. gives you Mulsified. - Advertise-

# HEAD STUFFED A HEALING CREAM

If your nostrils are closged, your and 8 o'clock p. m. Plans are be- lecturing in San Francisco, will be throat distressed, or your head is ing made to have all of the leaders one of the speakers, it is announced. stuffed by nasty catarrh or a cold, apply a little pure, antiseptic, germ destroying cream into your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage, soothing inflamed, swollen membranes and you get instant re-

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Bo Better Looking-Take Olive Tablets.

M your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue conted—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study. Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study.
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To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days you must get at the cause.

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hearted, brave and hopeful as men? Yes, certainly; but a woman's or-ganism is essentially different from a man's more delicate, more sen-sitive and more exacting. Women woman develops nervousness, toes will be given and officers electsleeplessness, backaches, head- ed for the coming year. aches, dragging-down pains and melancholia she should lose no time in giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial, is it will quickly dispel such last Friday evening. A short proroubles. This root and herb medical consisting of musical and litery will give a message in song and ary humbers was rendered. Refreshibeen the standby of American ments were served during the eventual consisting of musical and litery will give a message in song and atory.

Music and singing will be led by the companion of the



# MRS. EDSON BACK FROM CONCLAVE; LAUDS RESULTS

No Question of Success Says S. F. Woman Named by Harding to Committee.

rich, red blood and plenty of it. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.—The There is no need of being thin and four women named by President There is no need of being thin and scrawny from poor blood. Tet a few bottles of Gude's Pepto-Mangan—take it with your meals for a few weeks. It will give you plenty of red blood. By building up the blood, you give the entire system a chance to restore itself naturally, and that brings natural bloom and heauty and all the effects and joys, in Washington, where she served as beauty and all the effects and joys in Washington, where she served as ty and all the circle and good health. Get Gude's a member of the advisory commit-good health. Get Gude's a member of the advisory commit-po-Mangan at your druggist's ice. To this body was given the Pepto-Mangan at Your disk of summing up the opinion of in-liquid or table, form.—Advertisement the people of the United States on the limitation of armaments, particularly on the submarine and nava holiday; chemical warfare, land armaments, the Far East situation, and general information, the Califernia member reviews.

To the policy of Secretary Hughes

in holding informal sessions and the simplicity of President Harding's arritude throughout the conference, Mrs. Edsen pays tribute, "There is no question as to the success of the mayal program," she

Limitation of capital ships. mayal holiday, prohibition of use of submarines against Vessels of commerce, and restatement of rules of warfare prohibiting use of poison mas, have been accomplished. It is yet too early to see what will be the total gain for China.

"As a Californian who holds a Californian's attitude on the Japanese question, it is only fair to say that Japan has shown a fine spirit throughout the conference.

"My firmest conviction gained in Washington is that the good-will and understanding developed at this conference between the United States, the British dominions and Japan will make for peace and set- Urtecho, 80, a member of the Nicatlement of many of our former mis- raguan senate, died at Leon, Nica-

Miss Davison Bride ISON of New York became the bride of Artemus L. Gates of Clinton, Iowa, at St. John's Chapel the picturesque little edifice at Lattington, Locust valley, Long Island. Photo shows Miss Davison, in bridal costume, just about to enter the church for the ceremony. —Copyright, 1922, by Under-



the deposed policeman.

The civil service board verified the

emporary appointment of V. H.

arter as a supervising engineer for

he park department. Carter's work be at Lake Merritt during the

The board also looked into the case

NICARAGUAN DIES SAN SALVADOR, Republic Salvador, Jan. 18.—General Isidro

## Bay Baptist Institute Closed

The annual institute of the Bap- intermediate superintendent, Mrs. E. tist Young People of the San Fran- J. Woolley, Oakland. eisco Bay Association closed last Mulsified will cleanse the hair and Sunday afternoon at the Twentycalp thoroughly. Simply moister third Avenue Baptist Church, Oak-The following officers were elected and depicted the origin, growth and to serve during 1922: President, Harold K. Langdon, Oakland (reelected): five vice-presidents, Irene Reed and E. J. Woolley of Oakland, C. D. Moore of San Pablo and Oliver Dawson and Edith McKircher lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage, of San Francisco; recording secre-You can get Mulsified cocounut tary, Harriet Holmes, Oakland; corresponding secretary, Harold Ring, Oakland; treasurer, Lawrence Taylor, Alameda; junior superintendent,

The "Stunt Supper" on Saturday The total enrollment was 120. given by fifty of the young people development of the B. Y. P. U. of America.

At the Sunday afternoon session Langdon read his annual report and recommended as the slogan for the following year four E's-"Evange-Education, Enlistment, Extension.

Rev. Ford Kitchel's address on "The Challenge of Life" or "See-

## 'Law of Abundance' to Be Theme

Students of New Thought in the representing New Thought, Home of bay region will gather in convention Truth Unity and Divine Science centext Saturday in Hotel Oakland to ters of Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda

next Saturday in Hotel Oakland to welcome Mrs. Melva J. Merrili, who was until recently secretary of the H. N. T. A. at Washington, D. C. Mrs. Merrill was a prominent leader here before taking up the nation-wide work.

There will be three sessions of the conference, at 11 a.m. and at 2:30 conference are at 11 a.m.

## Presbyterian Synod Plans Made

Plans are being made by the pro- is being proved and leaders of inter-How good it feels. Your nostrils gram committee for the annual mational repute are being sought for the leadership of the devotional and more hawking, snuffling, dryness or struggling for breath. Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from any denument of the leadership of the devotional and Bible study periods, which are features of the Presbyterian church which takes place July 20 to 27 in Pasa- One of the interesting features of denument of the conference is to be the annual mational repute are being proved and leaders of intermeeting of the California Synod of the leadership of the devotional and Bible study periods, which are features of the California Synod of the leadership of the devotional and Bible study periods, which are features of the California Synod of the leadership of the devotional and Bible study periods, which are features of the California Synod of the leadership of the devotional and Bible study periods, which are features of the California Synod of the leadership of the devotional and Bible study periods, which are features of the leadership of the devotional and Bible study periods, which are features of the leadership of the content of the California Synod of the leadership of the content of the California Synod of the leadership of the content of the California Synod of the leadership of the content of the California Synod of the leadership of the content of the California Synod of the leadership of the content of the California Synod of the leadership of the devotional and Bible study periods, which are features of the California Synod of the leadership of the devotional and Bible study periods, which are features of the California Synod of the leadership of dena. Dr. Warren H. Landon, mod-the conference is to be the attention erator of the synod, and Dr. Robert given to music. A large choir is Freeman, pastor of the First Presby-contemplated and possibly a choir

terian church of Pasadena, which is association plan, similar to that to be host to the visiting delegates, which is produced in connection head the program committee. | with the meetings of the San Joaquin A richer choice of school sessions Presbytery, will be formed.

#### SOCIETY WILL TRY TO MAKE DRY OF CHURCH TO LAW EFFECTIVE

Dr. Charles Scanlon of Pittsburgh, Pa., general secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Temperance and Moral Welfare has been elected president of the National Temperance Society, with headquarters in New York. In taking the office, Dr. Scanlon announced that the society will embark in a persistent campaign for awakening sentiment for the en-forcement of the Eighteenth Amendment. He said further that the society would extend its la-bors in foreign countries, operating through the missionaries of the Presbyterian and other denominations.

Plans are being made to send E. L. G. Hoenthal, a specialist in temperance work, to Europe for a special campaign. This action is said to be in response to an appeal Why Women Get Despondent from Czecho-Slovakia, asking for help in fostering prohibition sentiment in that nation.

CHURCH TO HOLD BANQUET.
The annual meeting and bang et of the congregation of the First Uniin delicate health are more depend-tarian church, Berkeley, will be held ent. more nervous, more irritable tomorrow night, beginning at 6 and more despondent. When a o'clock Annual reports of the trus-

METHODISTS ARE HOSTS.

REVOLTS DENIED.

MENICO CITY, Jan. 18 (By the secreted Press).—Reports of relet uprisings in Mexico, which have been received from across the frontier, were denied last night by the acting

## C. E. SOCIETY HOLD BANQUET

The annual banquet of the Christian Endeavor Society of the First Baptist church of Berkeley will be held Friday night at 6:15 in the church parlors. Rev. Elijah A. Hanley, pastor of the church, will be guest of honor and principal speaker.

A new feature designed to get church people better acquainted with each other, has been inaugurated by Rev. Hanley. Last Wednesday night at the midweek service Rev. Hunley called the roll by states. Of the 100 persons present only seventeen of the number were from California, the remainder being from states east of the Mississippi river, with Ohio, Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin predominating.

#### YOUNG WOMAN TO TALK BEFORE CHURCH SOCIETY

A district rally is to be held under the auspices of the Young People's Department of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church on next Saturday evening at 7:45 in College Avenue M. E. Church.

biscopal The attraction for the evening house will be Miss Inez Marks, who just rt pro- returned from the Orient, and who

Music and singing will be led by H. J. Milholland. The Standard Bearers of the College Avenue Church will act as hosts for the evening. All young people are in-

A machine screw which cuts its on the market.

# ASK THE TRIBUNE Bureau of Information 3 CONNULLY CASE

Nevada reader of The TRID- mer service men are still insured, UNE sends in the following query: and reinstatement is still possible.

"How much would it cost to ship by freight a small steam boiler and real will answer alt questions of a

mound shipment if taken apart, and Because of a rule which forbids \$7 if shipped set up. stamps must be enclosed. Quickest be hearing of an appeal case earlier if "EAST WAY," whose query is results can be obtained by telephon-

with Tuesday night the case of Patrolnan Michael Connolly, revently dismissed from the force.

Connolly had two appeals already in, one against a three-day suspension and one against his indefinite suspension. These could have been context to the reader.

American Lorion and Twelfith Wrong Name Years and the case of a home?" queries and the case of a home?" American Lorion and Twelfith. American Legion, 306 Twelfih

pension. These could have been American Leg-heard last night, but Connolly was street, Oakland. to hold all three cases in one. Attorney M. W. Sevier, representing Connolly, says he will have eight or The soldier exemption is as followed by the soldier exemption "Is a former service man entitled en witnesses on hand to testify for

\$5000 real property. The same ex-emption holds for a soldier's widow. emption holds for a samer's whole the service men paid in as government insurance while in the service?"

fease.

Several years ago Coley decided to cast his lot with the Oakland constabulary. He was introduced and the service?" This money has been used to pay Virgil.

of R. C. McDowell, ex-patrolman, who surrendered himself to the police yesterday, saying he was an army deserter. He said he deserted from fund. About 50 per cent of the for- gill. the army in 1915, yet he joined the police department. The civil service pouce department. The civil service | hoard looked into the records to see | 1915 descrition statement is true, he terday, "I must half how he got around the rule which falsified the application. He resign cherish him his how requires residence in Oakland for ed last August, so the matter is not and Virgil it is not."

Thus endeth the

tube plate vulcanizing machinery general nature except school or

ept Sunday from S a. m. to 9 p. m. tism as has China. The speaker con-if answers are desired by mail, trasted Eastern and Western civilizathan seven days after filing, the civil at hand, will send his or her name ing to the bureau. If you have service board last night postponed and address accompanied by a any problems of a general nature to until Tuesday night the case of Patrolinan Michael Connelly recognitions of the property will be sent in a name of the property of the sent in a name of the property of the sent in a name of the property of the sent in a name of the property of the sent in a name of the property of the sent in a name of the property of

# Wrong Name Years

Vernon Jackson Coley, inspector in the police department, claims the The soldier exemption is as follows: \$1000 personal property and from it. He stands six feet in his

This money has been used to got Virgil.
claims of widows of service men killed in action, or of men who have died since, and for a permanent died since, and for a permanent died since, and for a permanent of the forupon to correct at least fifty times AND NATURAL SLEEPRESULTS.

"With all due respects to the original of that name," said Coley yes-terday, "I must insist that I do not cherish him his honor. Vernon it is

Vesper service Sunday evening, his subject being "The Individual and the Group." Dr. Stoops, who has just returned from three months of travel in China and Japan, noted the fact that China is made up of individuals —four hundred million individuals— who in spite of their beliefs yet hold

to group ties with a tenacity known to no other nation today. Civil Service Board Cannot which would be crated and shipped which would be crated and shipped by way of the Union Pacific from Dakland to North Platte; Nebraska, oakland to North Platte; Nebraska, weight 150 pounds, crated?"

After Appeal.

The cost will be \$6.05 for the 150
The cost will be \$6.05 for the 150
The speaker contrasted from \$ a. m. to 9 p. m. tion, saying that Americans are al-ways seeking freedom of one phase or another, while China has bee trained to look for the group mind.

Iowan Is Speaker

At Mills College



HEN your child wakes in the middle of the night gasping for air and choking with croup, syrup BALSAMEA given immediately will relieve suffocation without vomiting Children take it willingly because it tastes good. Syrup Balsamea positive-

1000 Eggs

Dr. J. D. Stoops, professor of philosophy at Grimnell college, Iowa, vas the speaker at the Mills College in Every Hen New System of Poultry Keeping--- / Get Dollar a Dozen Eggs---Fumous Poultryman

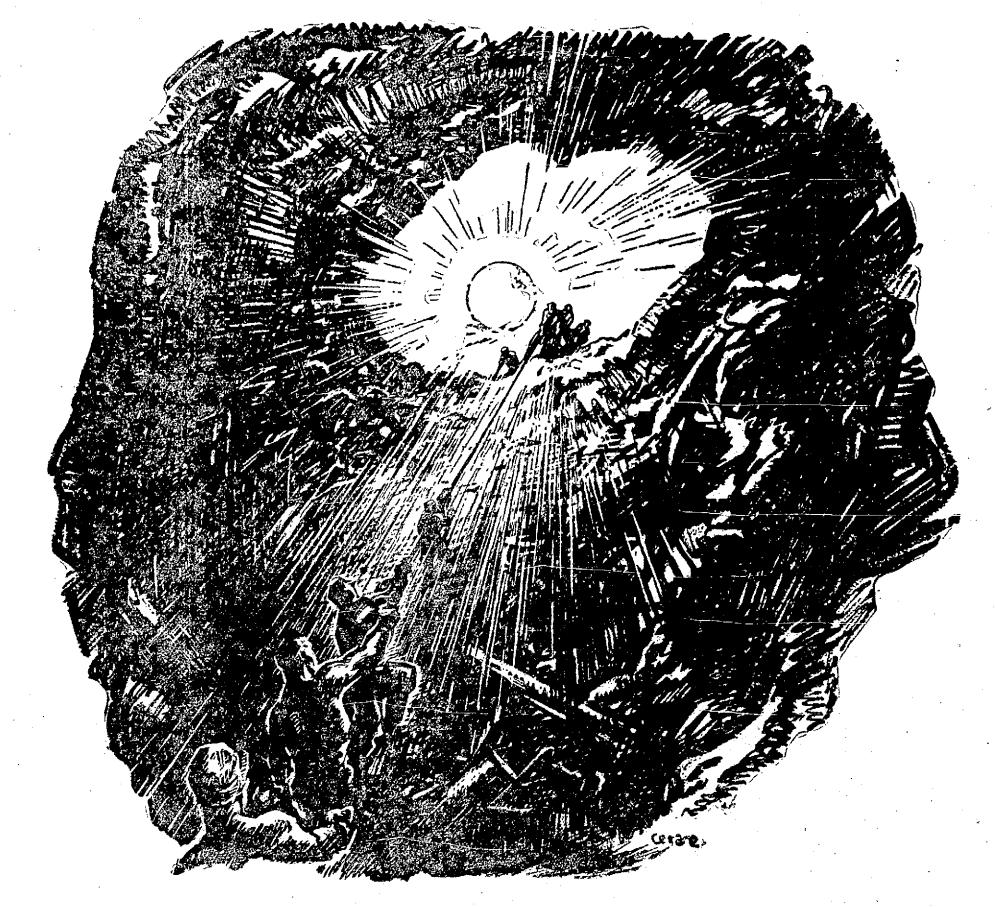
TELLS HOW "The great trouble with the poultry business has clways been that the laying life of a hen was too short," says Henry Trafford, Inter-national Poultry Expert and Breeder, for nearly eighteen years Editor of Poultry Success.

national Politry Expert and Breeger, for rearly eighteen years Editor of Poultry Success.

The average pullet lays 150 eggs. If kept the second year, she may lay 100 more. Then she goes to market. Yet, it has been scientifically established that every pullet is born or hatched with over one thousand minute egg germs in her system—and will lay them on a highly profitable basis over a period of four to six years' time if given proper care. How to work to get 1,000 egg frem every hen; how to get pullets laying early; how to make the old hens lay like pullets; how to keep up beevy egg production all through cold winter months when eggs are highest; triple egg production; make slacker hens hustic; \$5.00 profit from every hen in six winter months. These and many other months. These and many other money-making poultry secrets are contained in Mr. Trafford's "1,000 EGG HEN" system of poultry raising, one copy of which will be sent absolutely free to any reader of this paper who keeps six hens or more. Eggs should go to a dollar or more a dozen this winter. This means big frofit to the poultry keeper who gets the eggs. Mr. Trafford tells how, if you keep chickens and want them to make money for you, cut out this ad and send it with your name and address to Henry Trafford, Saito 901F Court Bidg., Binghamton, N. Y., and a free copy of "THE 1,000 EGG HEN" with he sent by return mail.—Advertise-ment.

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Next meeting, Monday, Jan-uary 23, 2° and 10°, Jesse Robinson, 52°, K. C. C. H., presiding, J. A. Hill, 33° Hom., Secy.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

Eminent Sir R. C. FRANKE, Jr., Commander Eir CHARLES A. JEFFERY Recorder

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hall 529 12th st.
Next meeting, Wednesday, Jan. 25.
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A. SINCLAIR Clerk.

Phone Marrier 2000 Phone Merritt 2000.

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OAKLAND CAMP No. 7236 (largest Camp in Northern California), meets in Porter hall, 1918 Grove st., every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, meeting, January 21.

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Telegraph ave., Friday evening January 20: monthly whist,
8 p. m.; open to members and friends,
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J. W. REALY, Tress, 1014 7th st.
JAS McCRACH KEN Secy.
4103 Pledmont avenue

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No. 38. meets Pythian castle.
12th and Alice at Meetings
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Next meeting. January 19; business meeting. AL COKER C R. FRANK L ZELICH Financial Secy.
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COURT OAKLAND 1237 at St George ball 35th and sts. Thursday, January 19, JOE ALAMEDA, Chief Ranger JOE ALAMEDA, Chief Rang FRANK M. REED, Financial Secy. 1429 Broadway room 9.

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OAKLAND TENT No. 17 meats at Truth hall I O C. F. bldg... 11th and Franklin sts. Office. 460 12th st. room 212. Next meeting. January 23, class

meets every Wednesday even-ing in Wigwam hall. Pacific Installation of officers with Argo-laut Tent No. 33 Wednesday, Janu-

naut Teni No. 33 Weinasday, Janu-ary 18 in Wiewam hall. MRS. MAUDE ELLIOTT. Com., 3216 Ellis st. Berk.: Pied. 2598 MRS. MINNIE WAY, R. K., 1566 E. 33d st.; ph. Merr. 497.

Next meeting, January 24.

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EDNA CALLAHAN, R. K.
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January 18, joint installation with
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hold. 16th and Jefferson streets.

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Membership open to all Soldiers.
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Visitors cordially invited.

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J. MCCARRY, Adj. 1734 West st. Lakeside 654.

LADIES AUNILIARY to JOHN
J. ASTOR FOST meets 2d and
4th Wednesday at 8 o'clock
Memorial hall city halt. Visiting ladies cordinaly laylied
Next meeting, January 25,
MRS, RONY HURLEY, Pres.
MRS, JENNIE LEFFMAN, Secy.

POST No. \$19 meets every Mon-med day night Woodmen's hall, 3256 and E. 14th st.

1917 Domnth street. British Great War Veterans of America

Monday, January 23, election of of-A HICKS President. FRED V. CLARK, Secretary, Office St. George ball.

OARLAND POST NO 5 AMERICAN LEGION Office and clubroom, 30s 12th st. Meetings 1st and 3d Tuesdays in clubroom room 2t. Dancing, 2d and 4th Tuesdays.

Next meeting, February 7.
A. W. CHASE, Com ARGONNE POST AMERICAN LEGION
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Next meeting January 24.

DONALD McCLURE. Com.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY of Onkland Post No B. A. L. marts 1st and 3d Monday evenings in room 197, Hotel Oakland.

Next meetin January 16.
RUTH TORNBLOM, Pres.
ADELE CARLY Secy. 306 12th st.

HINTTED SPAN. WAR VETS E. H. LISCUM CAMP. No. 7, meets. Thursday evening in Memorial hall City hall, Oaklond. All visiting veterang invited. Join the insurance Next meeting, January 19, GEO W. BROWN, Com.

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1RY No. 2. auxiliary to E. H.
Liscum Camn No. 7. U. S. W. V.
meets 'n Momorial hall, City
hall, 1st and 56 Wednesdays. Visiting sisters welcome
Next meeting, January 18
LUCY FOUTS President.
MARGARET SELLAR, Secy.

IOSEPH H. McCOURT CAMP
No 12 meets 2d Thursday
Feh. 9. Native Sons hall,
Shattuck cear Center, Berke.
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Ath Thursday of the month at 2:36 p. m. Memorial ball, City Next meeting, January 26, MRS C J WATERHOUSE, Pres

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Next meeting. January 27.

W. P. STRATTOM. Com.

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WAR meets Wednesday, January 18, 1922, Memorial hall, Citi hall, You are invited to join.

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COL. E. D. BAKER CAMP No. i. Div. Calif. and Pac. meets Memorial hall, 2 Tuesday and Regular meeting, Monday, January H. A. LEHFELDT. Com.

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John M. Morin grand worthy president, will visit No. 7 Monday even-for members and their families.

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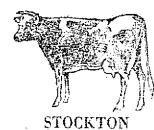
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ate Decide on Passage of

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f the foreign debt funding bill and

of a soldiers' bonus bill was formal-

ly decided upon today at a secre-conference of practically the entire

Republican membership of the Senate. The action taken on the foreign

debt bill was unanimous, it was

stated by Senator Lodge of Massa-

chusetts, the Republican leader, but

some opposition developed to the sol-

dier bonus plan. It was finally

adopted, however, after considerable discussion, by what was described

It was reported that the vote in favor of passing a bonus bill was

31 to 2, with several opponents of

such legislation withholding their

votes. While the conference did not

approve the pending bill some Re-

publican leaders said the measure

to be passed undoubtedly would tol-

measure now before the finance com-

low the general principles of the

It will be fully a year before the

United States can arrange funding terms for the \$11,000 000,000 foreign

debt, and probably much longer than that before interest payments start

coming in treasury officials said to-

advised the treasury department that

meet" its interest payment next fall. While treasm. officials said today "it would be untair" to name the country concerned, it is believed to

be one of the smaller countries of

Central Europe, which are in hard financial straits.

WILL PRECEDENT

IN COURT PLEA

When Irvin Pitt Diggs, Oakland

capitalist, named, his wife, Mrs. Nora Snell Diggs, administratrix of his \$150,000 estate, he laid the foundation of a situation unpre-

cedented in the history of the Alameda county probate court and

bate Judge E. C. Robinson of the

almost without parallel in California legal annals, according to Pro-

Superior court. Diggs died on Jan-1 uary 7. His will was filed today with County Clerk George Gross.

In presenting her husband's will

for probate Mrs. Diggs, through

her attorneys, petitioned the court to appoint her son, Maury Diggs.

ing been named as co-executor in

without precedent in Alameda county legal history,

Diggs' will was written March A, 1911. At that time Mrs. Diggs was

in normal health. Since then she

has become confined to her bed

with paralysis, and is unable to attend to the duties involved in

administering the estate, making it

necessary for her to petition for a

Diggs' entire estate is bequeath-

ed to his widow, with the exception

the will. It is this petition which is

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# GRAY'S FIGURES ARE INCORRECT

Water Company's Vice-Presi-Federal Training Equips Men dent Declares Company Not Trying to Unload. Positions.

George H. Wilhelm, vice-president WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—The and general manager of the East United States Vet rans' Bureau is Bay Water Company, today issued a making rapid strides and achieving statement denying and correcting the some remarkable results in the republished statement of Leon Gray, habilitation of a disabled ex-service browing, moving, \$2 hr. Ok. 5062, city attorney of Oakland, that the men, according to reports received WRITE it moving, \$2 hr. Pied, 2334, company was trying to "unload by Director Porbes.

> Wilhelm called attention to the their latent talents and abilities defact that the lands were worth only about \$9,000,000 and that the cities, enable them to resume their former have the right to condemn and places in the every-day life of the

#### WHITELM'S STATEMENT.

Following is Wilhelm's statement: UNI betteries, \$22.50 up; all re- facts when he says there are \$4.000,matring man Recharge, \$1 High St. 600 worth of unnecessary watershed
Charge 1780 Footbill bind F 403 lands. The testimony in the recent rate hearing showed that there was less than \$900,000 of watershed MOTORCYCLE LOANS... lands which could be eliminated in centracts accordance with the commission's perchased or refinanced to reduce suggestion. If these lands to remark or remanced to reduce suggestion. If these lands were to yments; no delay, 1715 Edway. Eliminated it was also shown that AVTO locast use of car arranged, about \$500,000 of improvements the Federal Edg. ing involved in the elimination of watershed lands is approximately

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bearing on the question of value of sculpture. property. The Railroad Commission leliberately misrepresent the facts.

by deliberate misstatements. "I charge that these are mani- his music course. USED TIRES.

festly unfair tactics, unworthy of a Dr. George E. Wells is now a memman holding the position of city at- ber of the University of Maryland

take Ford in trade. H. Sanders, 580 PORTABLE garages, 530, new; rent \$2.50, 1124 63d st., S. Pab.; P. 6270.

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(SEAL) L. A. KOTTINGER, Notary Public, Alameda County, Call-fornia. EAST BAY WATER COMPANY

EAST BAY WATER COMPANY
NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
OF STOCKHOLDERS
NOTICE IS HERIEFY GIVEN that
the annual meeting of the stockholders
of the East Bay Water Company will
be held at the principal office of the
Company, in the building known as the
East Bay Water Company Building,
No. 512 Sixteenth Street, in the City of
Cakland, County of Alameda State of
California, on Monday, the 30th day
of January, 1922, at the hour of two
o'clock P. M. of said day, for the
election of directors for the ensuing
year and for the transaction of such
other business as may properly come
before said meeting.

other business as may properly come before said meeting. Dated: January 2d, 1922. S. M. MARKS, Secretary of East Bay Water Company.

# MAIMED HEROES PLACED IN PAYING JOBS BY U. S. AID

For Technical and Skilled

veloped to an extent that will soon nation, fully equipped to earn a live-

Colonel Forbes receives constant reports of instances in which his "Mr. Gray is misrepresenting the abled veterans, being rehabilitated by the Bureau, have made such gratifying progress that their future success is assured. Prominent among these cases which have come to the attention of officials here are: MADE X-RAY EXPERTS.

Four disabled veterans, unable to follow their pre-war occupations because of their disabilities, were rehabilitated by the Bureau as X-ray technicians, spending ten months in training, and are now receiving an average salary of \$312.50 per month. Ninety-six former service men who were rehabilitated by the Bureau as salesmen, spending eight months in training, are now earning an average of \$148 per month, in spite of the general industrial depression during

the past year. John Aversa, a young Italian, of then Baltimore, was a tallor before the war. He was wounded in France 1920 5-pass, touring ear; in fine UNIDERT, your home: \$1 hr: ordinary on Mr. Gray's part.

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HAS THREE VOICES. organization purposes and no other the Veterans bureau at a school of purpose. Why then does Mr. Gray music in Minneapolls, Minn., has developed three voices. When he sings "He has tried this case before the it sounds as though three men were Railroad Commission. Is he en-singing side by side in unison. He deavoring to try it before the public has rejected several offers to appear in vaudeville, preferring to complete

> faculty after completing a medical course as a student of the bureau, The bureau is training over 300 women, army nurses, yeomanettes and others who screed in the military service in useful pursuits. The women, due to disabilities incident to the service, were unable to carry on in their pre-war occupations. Carl H. Spurlock of Covelo, Cal

a student of the Rehabilitation division of the bureau who is taking a course in horticulture at the University of California, has made sixtysix "A" grades out of a possible sixty-

#### BARKING DOG'S CASE TAKEN UP TO COLBOURN

.That dog that lives in the vicinagain last night.

The matter would have had no official significance under ordinary circumstances. Oakland would have gone its way, more or less serene and undisturbed, with only the usual conventions, auto shows. musicales, holdups, accidents and fires; but while Chief of Police Drew and Fire Chief Sam Short merely attend to such things as regular routine business, the mat-ter of the barking dog was taken over their heads and into the office of Frank Colbourn, commissioner of public health and safety.

The petitioners against the dogbarks, in a letter to Commissioner Colbourn, assert that the noise dis-turbs their sleep. They want it— the noise or the dog—suppressed. They admit that they are not quite sure where the dog resides, but they feel that Colbourn, with his great force of police detectives, can sleuth out the kennels and solve the problem. Once the dog is found, it is hinted. Colbourn can use his own judgment: Poison. axe, electrocution, club or revolver-

Immediate action by the commissioner, it is intimated, would be gratefully appreciated by peti-

"I'm game," says Colbourn, "I'll do the best I can, but this is pretty

R. B. Brooke, 1204 Ninety-sixth

#### Rail Man, Brother Of Oaklander, Slain

avenue, Elmhurst, today received a telegram from New York advising him of the death, through accident, of his brother, Walter Brooke, general eastern passenger agent for the Fennsylvania rail lines. He had been in the service of the company meda-93. been in the service of the company on this 3d day of January, 1932, be- many years in executive capacities. On this 30 day of January, 1932, be- many years in executive capacities, fore me, L. A. Kottinger, a Notary public, in and for the said county of Alameda. California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared ISIDOR ARTH and RAYMOND ARTH, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument and who acknowledged to the that the train or engine. Brooke said his brother made it a custom to journey scribed to the within instrument and who arknowledged to me that they New York daily in an automobile when the weather permitted, and that the automobile may have been struck by a train.

Brooke was 48 years old and was a

native of Maryland. R. B. Brooke, who is identified with the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal raliways, is a pioneer resident of Oakland.

matter until June 30, 1927, under a resolution reported favorably today Democratic Victory

# Los Angeles Passes Quake Buck to Navy 'Cap Pistols'

navy to protect Los Angeles from unjust suspicion of earthquakes is a new plea and program from the For Los Angeles claibis that the shakes and shivers that communicated from ground or atmosphere to the knees of its inhabitants were stirred by the booming of naval guns thirty-

Whatever it was that crept along the famous San Andreas fault line, shook the windows of Riverside and produced a dizzy and terrifying shimmy from San Diego north to Santa Barbara, started at 7:10 o'clock and lasted until 8:30, They knocked brie-abrac and other wedding presents off of the mantels and in Los Anneles joited the inhabitants with the emphatic assurance of a sureenough earthquake. Provident Angelenos broke a habit of a lifetime and left their dinners untouched while they ran into the

five miles at sea.

mograph, and at Berkeley the fine pen that marks the waves of apprehension was unmoved. was said, however that there could have been a local earth-quake at Los Angeles without disturbing the instruments at Berkeley or Santa Clara.

Inland towns in Southern Cali-fornia, as far as 80 miles from the sea and 115 miles from the ships that were firing anti-aircraft guns have reported the shaking. More than fifty of these towns believe that it was an earthquake which shook them up. PASS BUCK TO NAVY.

naval officials that big guns were used the Los Angeles desputches continue to call the firing "battle practice by the Pacific fleet."

"Many persons in inland cities," says one despatch, "telephoned to Los Angeles in the belief that theremay have been slight earthquakes. A checking of the time all the vi-



versation everywhere was the With the aid of a blological institute, a report from Santa Clara and one from Berkeley, the south-ern city has presented a case aimed to prove that the earth-quake was occasioned by the navy. "Firing of heavy guns on the bat-tleships of the Paclife fleet" was given as the cause in all the reports sent out of Los Angeles today. "CAP PISTOLS" FIRED.

Officers on the Pacific fleet, however, are at a loss to account for their responsibility. No heavy guns were fired. Only four of the ships were on the target range. and any peppering that was done into the atmosphere was by 5-inch anti-aircraft guns.

"How these 'cap pistols' could shake a city is more than we know," the fleet officers say, and point to the fact that San Pedro, Long Beach and Venice, nearer to the gun practice than Los Angeles, were not even treated to a jiggle. At Santa Clara University Father Ricard announced that no

they corresponded exactly with the local vibrations due to the naval gun practice." Naval practice was resumed to-

day with the battleship California . due to join in and cautious Angelenos are sitting on their roofs that they may rescue shingles. The weather bureau at nuon issued, a statement that it had not heard of any earthquake. How the explosions of five-inch

The entire Pacific fleet in battle practice, with giant dreadnaughts thing is explained.

and heavier than Los Angeles, it was not the guns." Prof. A. C. Lawson, head of the department of geology at the University of California said today. "If San Pedro did not feel the shaking, as it would seem, a local earthquake

# Old Mariners Skeptical About Salvaging Fortune

Old-time navigators and muriners Some of the notable examples along Oakland's waterfront today cited were the small party of exopenly expressed skepticism over the plans disclosed by a San Francisco' located in a remote latitude in the cleansing product in large blocks. from the hulk of the treasure ship braved the rigors of the Siberian fashions he models and models Brother Jonathan, wrecked many coast for raw gold, and another his fashions.

years ago off Crescent City. party of adventurers who sailed At least that is the method em-

years ago off Crescent City.

It was pointed out that various into the South Pacific to find the salvaging expeditions have endeavislands where, it was reported, fur ored within the past thirty years to seals wintered, obtain the treasure, and that the All of these expeditions and same obstacles—rocks and the exception others, it was recalled, failed, sometraordinary water depth—which blocked these ventures will render parties had suffered untold hard—

Attention was caned to the many One group or venturesome spirits romantic but unsuccessful quests did reach Siberia and mined their that have engaged the time, money gold, but when they attempted to and effort of treasure-hunting return the Russian government proparties in all parts of the Pacific hibited them from taking the gold or more than fifty years past.

futile all future expeditions. ships.

Attention was called to the many One group of venturesome spirits

AUTO VICTIM SUES.

## ESPINOSA, BARNES PIEUNUNT BUYS

WILL ENTERTAIN LEAD GOLF MATCH PIEDMONT, Jan. 18.—The Pied- LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18.—Final mont Boy Pioneers will give an en- play for the state open golf chamtertainment at Piedmont Center plonship left Abe Espinosa of Oak- pagan doctrine made possible the Friday night entitled "Foolishness" in and Jim Barnes of Pelham, N. Divine Comedy of Dante, which Friday night entitled "Foolishness Y, in the lead at the end of the first in 1922." The boys range in age nine holes, shortly before noon today, between 9 and 11 years. Suther—Each had made the nine holes in 36 his Creator, he said. Following this land's Jazztone Four will accompany strokes. Eddie Loos, present state he gave an interpretation of the the boys in their musical numbers. The Jazzton Four consists of Dudley Bell, saxophone: Sam Sutherland, slight drop had made Jim Barnes the audience by Rev. F. X. Morrison, cornet; Alfred Read, drums, and gallery favorite.

D.D., and was accompanied by John

Blues," Pioneer Quartet; "Teach little chance in the finals to overcome," Jack Grissim; "I Want My Mammy," Company.

The cast will include: Interlocutor, Racing Driver Held Edwing L. (Bud) Oliver: Harry Bell, Benjamin Alken, Jack Gris-sim, Ton. Holbrook, Beverly Danbacher; chorus, Nat Dodge, Wesley Stevens, Wellsley Fochy, Bradley Sarles, widely-known racing driver, raced himself into the court of Jus-WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- News- Holbrook and Louis Janin . The performance starts , at

## Predicted by Bryan (Copyright, 1922, by International

Decretary of East Bay Water Company.

ESTATE LEFT TO WIDOW,

The regular annual meeting of the Mountain View Cemetery Association will be held in the parlors of the Central National Bank, corner Fourteenth and Broadway, Oakland, Cal. Wednesday, January 25, 1922, at 3 p. m.

C. L. DINGLEY, Secretary.

ESTATE LEFT TO WIDOW,

JACKSONVILLE, Fia., Jan. 18.—

Jacksonville, Fia., Jan. 18.—

Diecause of what he terms "serious with the Republical blunders" which the Republican party has made, William J. his knee-cap was broken his leg has become permanently stiff. The case laboratory, Smith is 14 years old and laboratory, Smith is 14 years old and lelections this fall.

C. L. DINGLEY, Secretary.

Charles Wheeler, run over by an automobile belonging to W. E. Barney and W. J. Forrest, today brough suit for \$12,000 damages for injuries he sustained, alleging that because his knee-cap was broken his leg has become permanently stiff. The case is become permanently stiff. The case is become permanently stiff. The case is being tried before a jury in Sulves at 2932 East Twenty-ninting elections this fall.

#### guns could be felt so far inland. why they were not felt between Los Angeles and the sea, and why the shake should have followed the San Andreas fault are subjects not disturbing the Los Angeles spirit.

firing broadsides, is the way the "Unless San Pedro felt the shock

of \$5 bequeathed to each of his three sons--LeRoy Lasley, Maury and Ashby Diggs. SCULPTOR FINDS MEDIUM FOR HIS GENIUS IN SOAP

co-administrator.

When the sculptor of the past desired a medium in which to fine expression for his genius he was forced to chisel his character from stone, hammer it from bronze or mould it from clay. But today he does nothing of the sort He washes his hands of past methods. He sends to a large

ployed by Keith W. Stublefield.

Oakland sculptor. Were one to go into his studio today at 2022 Eighty-ninth avenue, you would find two twentyfive pound blocks of soap which the young sculptor received vesterday from an eastern soap company. And from these during the next few months, ivory-white elephants, cherubins and Apollos will emerge. For in each block Stublefield sees a figure, and un-der his knife it comes into being.

### Dante Is Theme At College Holy Names

Dr. Conde Benoist Pallen lectured on Dante in the College of the Holy Names Auditorium on Webster street yesterday afternoon.
Dr. Pallen dwelt on the Roman

idea of dominance over conquered peoples, which was that the nations enslaved were the property of their conquerors, body and soul. The change made by Christianity in this title holder, had also finished nine poem.
holes, but his score was 40, and his The lecturer was introduced to the

Jock Hutchison, British open title Cox of Cakland Council of Knights George E. Keneipp, piano. The program will include the following numbers: Overture, Sutherland's Jazztone Four; "Smilin'," Beverly, Danbacher and chorus; "Cry Baby Blues," Planeer Quartet; "Teach that handican.

#### By Fall of Steel A. Trumure, 36, a stevedore living at 1299 O'Farrell street, San rFan-On Speeding Charge

ciseo, sustained serious injuries this SANTA ANA, Jan. 18. - Roscoe afternoon when he was struck by eight steel plates which fell on him raced himself into the court of Jus- while he was loading a ship at the tice Cox here today, charged with Jefferson-street wharf. He sustain-speeding at a 75-mile-an-hour clip. ed a fracture of the right wrist and Sarles said he thought he was merely left leg, and cuts and abrasions of "crawling along" the road when the face and hands. Trumure was picked up by motorcycle officers. removed to the Fabiola hospital, after first aid treatment had been given him at the Oakland Emergency hospital.

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BY WHEELAN

# ♦ IRVIN S. COBB ♦

One Detail Was Missing.

On the historic afternoon when Jack Johnson fought Jim Jeffries in Nevada for the world's championship there was a baseball game at the old Polo Grounds. In the press stand, among others, sat Sid Mercer, the sporting writer, and Franklin P. Adams, the column conductor. For some reason or other, ringside bulletins were not being received at the ball park. Naturally, the crowd wanted to know how the fight was going.

Several hundred spectators, drawn by the fact that telegraph instruments were clicking in the press stand, packed themselves solidly behind the wire netting in the hope of hearing tidings from Reno over the wire. Mercer and Adams got a joint inspiration. They pretended to be taking a ringside description off one of the instruments. First, one would chant off a purely imaginary account of a round, and then the other world.

Now it so happened that Adams had a bet down on the negro to win, and accordingly favored the black contender. In his turn to "read" a round, he would depict Johnson as hammering Jeffries into a pulp. But Mercer, who was a partisan of Jeffries, would each time retaliate with a spirited but, of course, purely fictitious account of how the white man, having rallied heroically, was now dealing mighty blows upon the head and body of the tottering, weakening black.

Naturally, the listening crowd was torn by conflicting emotions. Cheers and groans marked the utterances of the two gifted romancers. Eventually, when the multitude had grown so in numbers that the pressure of its bulk threatened to break down the netting, the conspirators decided it was time to bring their joke to a climax.

Mercer, cocking his head above an instrument as though the better to hear, began reciting, somewhat after this fash-

"Round-seven! At-the-sound-of-the-bell-the-two-men-leap-to-the-center-of-the-ring! They-exchange-a-whirlwind-ofjabs-and-upper-cuts! The fighting-is-the-fiercest-ever-seenin-a-heavyweight-contest! Suddenly - the - knockout-blow-is-delivered-full-upon-the-point-of-the-jaw! The-defeated-mandrops-like-a-log! His-seconds-drag-his-unconscious-form-into-his-corner! The-maddened-throng-acclaims-the-winner-andpandemonium-reigns-supreme!"

Here he paused and with the air of one who has completed hard job, made as though to sit down.

From a thousand throats behind him one question arose in :: mighty chorus: "Who wins?"

Dramatically Mercer raised his hand for silence, and a icep hush befell. "The despatches did not state," he said, simply, and sat down again.

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#### Merely McEvoy.

Is there a more touching sight in the world than the faithful suitor being piteously persecuted by his fair one? What is needed is a society for the prevention of cruelty to suitors. If all the world loves a lover, now is the chance to prove it. Make the lot of the lover easier (Ah! A song).

Observe him in the summer time taking long drives in the country for her pleasure—his eyes blinded by dust, his neck blistered by the heat. See him on you jolly picnic carrying enormous baskets of food, wandering unmentionable miles for water and gasoline and things, And see him coming home in the quivering dusk, stopping each few hundred yards to change a tire, or see him in countless thousands in the park bravely rowing her around while she sits and eyes him with cruel amusement through half-closed lids.

Observe him at the theatre carrying arm-loads of wraps, shagging programs, water, candy, picking up her gloves and her program or anything else she may drop to prevent him from seeing then show. Look at him standing out in the middle of the street trying to get a taxicab for her; observe him gallantly digging for taxi fare, after-the-theatre supper, and all the countless thousands of other et ceteras.

Observe him staggering around in weariness and despondency, and in contrast see how gay she is, how bright, how care-free! What a shame for one with the inexhaustible vitality the moderen girl has to abuse a poor man like this. You would suppose she would treat him tenderly and be kind to him. But no! No one is kind to a uitor. Men laugh at him raucously. Women guy him mercilessly. "All the world loves a lover." Rats!

No wonder rations are short in Russia. Soviet 'em. We've paid that fellow Lafayette. Lord, God of Hosts, he with

There would be fewer bones of contention if there were fewer houcheads. There isn't any safety in numbers if 5-5-3 doesn't apply to sub-

Trying to put a peace pact through the Senate is one way to Borah

. rouble. Another difference between bog and pork is that pork never

grabs the end seat. You can always estimate the length of time the wife has been

away by counting the empty sardine cans about the premises. "Rival postoffice claimants stack arms." says a headline.

\*Probably & Hays\* stack. It's really heart-breaking the way French pride is hurt when

nobody will grind the axes. Japan wants it understood that she isn't a dominion of the Pa-

eific. She has dominion of the Pacific. The touch system, however, is not employed by all typewriters. Some employers won't stand for a touch.

Russia may not believe in the capitalistic system, but her faith in Santa Claus has been clinched.

lic won't have to shell out any more. The increased cost of telephone poles may be due to the uni-

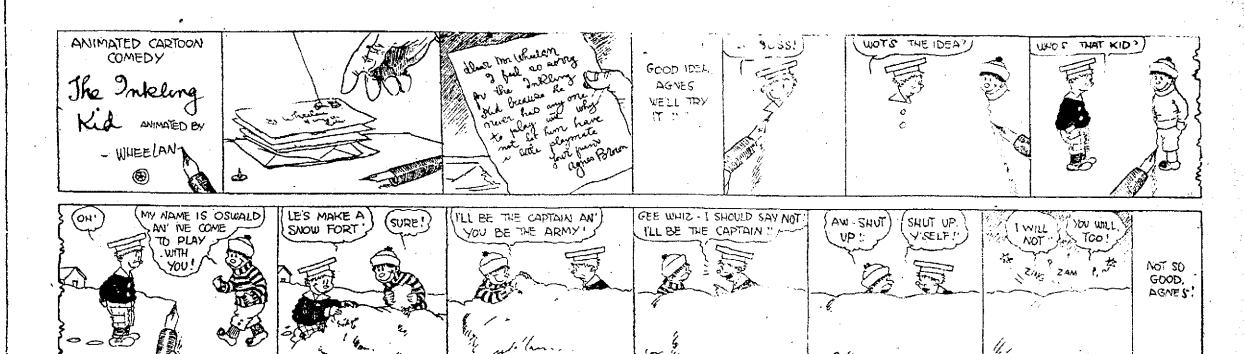
Well, if the shipping board manages to sell out, perhaps the pub-

versal ambition to pass the other car at the turn. An expert says every car owner should learn how each part of his

car functions. He should at least learn how the steering wheel Government repented after taxing the Lincoln Motor Company

to death. We seem to remember that the other fellow repented Ever killing the goose that laid the golden egg.

## MINUTE MOVIES



## REG'LAR FELLERS

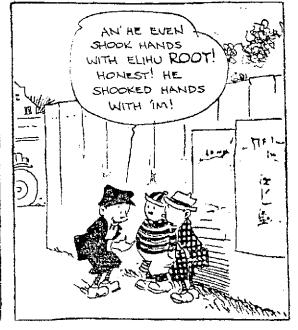
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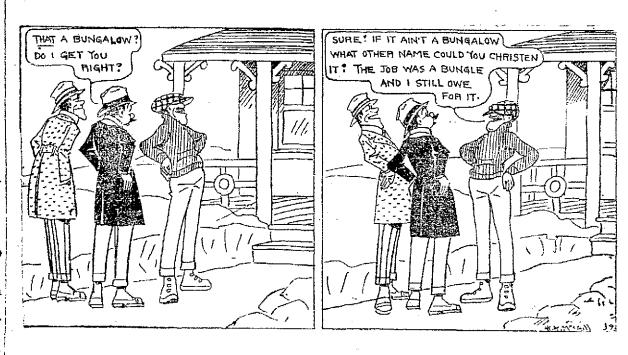


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Quite Sufficient Without the "No"

By MacGILL





By FOX THE FIRST TIME ON RECORD THAT MR. BANG (AFTER HAVING BEEN SOAKED WITH A SNOWBALL) FAILED TO GIVE CHASE TO THE YOUNGSTERS WHO HIT HIM.

The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang

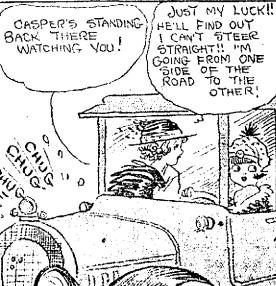
## TOOTS AND CASPER

You'd Think They'd Been Calling on Mr. Al. K. Hall

## BY MURPHY









# NEAR FAST RELIEF URGED TO SAVE MENAGED PEOPLE

Speakers at Luncheon Tell of Horrors Experienced; Turkey Is Danger.

Vivid pictures of the plight of peo ple in the Near East were presented by men and women returned from overseas before more than 150 guests gathered at luncheon at Hotel Oakland vesterday at the call of the East-lay Division for Adaption of Orphans, Near East Relief, With 280 orphans aliotted to the local auxillary for care a campaign was launched looking toward the adoption of the children who may be cared for in the established institutions abroad for \$180 annually. A generous response was made to the plea of the several speakers. A. S. Lavenson presided as chairman.

In all the European capitals there is plotting and intrigue for the next war, E. Guy Tablett of Pasadena, commissioner to southern Russia, recently returned from a tour of the Near East, declared.

TURKEY IS DANGER. "We have spent too much time in clipping the wings of Turkey," he said. The nations should now put pean powers are even furnishing ammunition to Turkey that the war

A naked, starving, sholess population, he drew a terrible picture of kidnap you. So kindly consider ny, a former officer, gives us a lift. into churches and burned while the "America is their only hope," Tal-

CRITICAL FOR CHRISTIANS. "This is a critical time for Christians in the Near East," said Miss

Gertrude Anthony of Berkeley, who with her sister, Mrs. Amy Burt, is returning early in March to assume charge of large orphanages there. There is no work for them to do and no means of livelihood. It means there are no funds for the adult population." In the region to which Miss An-

thony will return books at present kaiser, are taboo under government order. This There should be at least 100 per-

sons in the large population of Oakand who are able to contribute \$100 day I am to meet Chaliapin and II. work comes along. It should be pos-

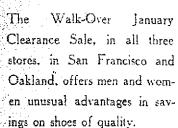
California has given more generously than any other State in pro-portion to its population to Near East Relief, it was announced. The Eastbay region's contributions were pro-The luncheon guests were enter-isined by the Paul Ash artists.

## Parthenia Details

Set for the annual Parthenia of the items, and am signty annoyed that they should find me even here. Ithis year will be "The Vision of Maripeesa." written by Miss Harlow Wilson, junior student. Miss S. Huntsman, assistant professor of public mean and naughty about this as I speaking at the University, has been recall that I had requested him not abserve as cough of the production to make a party of my visit. chosen as coach of the production, to make with Miss Margaret Avery as chairman of the general committee in charge of the event. Tryouts for parts will begin soon.

TO RECOGNIZE GUATEMALA. SAN SALVADOR, Jan. 18 -The aided to recognize the newly elected ple tradesmen, clerks, etc. senators of the Guatemalan snate and the Guatemalan representative of the federal council. This decision is a reversal of the council's recent

## Did You Get Yours?



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But it was not a bright boy." that I was not being driven to the

said. The nations should have but matically he removed the mustache. As we leave, Aubrey walks with me "I am Castleton Knight. A long toward the Ritz, time ago you promised me to visit. GETTING my theater. I have concluded that the only way to get you there is to and a rather dandified young John-and present a clean-cut picture to kindly consider and a rather dandified young John-and present a clean-cut picture to the reader's mind.

I couldn't help but laugh, even as women and children were driven out I thought of Lloyd George, and I trucks, and debauched; children speking assured Mr. Knight that he was the for Came graveyards; orphans begging for en-trance to the overcrowded relief inmyself and the audience by making

> Rack at my meets me and tells me that Lloyd very kind. I feel that it was most the grocery business since the war unfortunate, for it was my only off and has never made so much money. portunity to meet Lloyd George in We get considerable of his story as these times, and I love to meet in- we joit along in the truck. teresting personages. I would like teresting personages, I would have his friends in Eayswater, and every to meet Lenin, Trotsky and the his friends in Eayswater, and every morning at 4 o'clock he is on his This is to be my last, night

The Near East Relief is \$800,000 England, and I have promised to truck. It is so simple to drive, The Near East Renel is 4000,000 candidate, and the evening with my dine and spend the evening with my Covenson.

each month for whatever worthy G. Wells, I phone H. G. and exwork comes along. It should be pos-sible to give \$100,000 each month without hurting anyone in the city. is very nice. He understands. You can only do these things with such

My cousin calls for me at dusk it taxi and we ride to his home Bayswater. London is so beautiful at this hour, when the first lights are being turned on, and each light to me is symbolical. They all mean peep behind all these lighted windows.

and Date Fixed Reaching Aubrey's home I notice a number of people on the other BERKELEY, Jan. 18.—April 6 side of the street, standing in the adn 7 in Faculty Glade have been shadows. They must be reporters, set for the annual Parthenia of the 1 think, and am slightly annoyed

federal council of the federation of tell Aubrey to ask them over, any-Central American republics has de- way. They are all quite nice, sim-TREATING THE BOYS.

Aubrey has a saloon, or at least a hotel, as he calls it, in the vicinity of Bayswater, and later in the evening I suggest that we go there and take his friends with us. Aubrey

insist. They weaken. He weakens. We go to a pub in a very respect-able part of Bayswater and enter the bar. The place is doing a flour-ishing business. There are a numher of pictures of my brother "Syd" and myself all over the walls, in character and straight. The place

let them know you are here." He

ing to some of his very personal friends: "This is my cousin. Don't

say a word."

I speak up rather loudly, "Give them all a drink." I feel a lit vulgar tenight. I want to spend money like a drunken sailor. Even the customers are shocked. They haed-iy believe that it's Charlie Chaplin.

who siways avoids publicity, acting in this vulpar way.
I am sure that some of them dep't believe despite many assurances. A stunt of my consin's. But they drink, reverently and with reserve, and then they lad me "Good-night."

ALBUM BROUGHT FORTH. To the house for dinner, after which some one brings forth an old

family alleum. It is just like all other family albums. It is just like all other family albums.

"This is your great-grandmother, and that is your great-grandmother. This is Aunt Lucy. This one was a French general."

Anhrer sale: "You know we have

## Chaplin Visits His Cousin, Looks at Family Pictures, Treats Boys at Pub Charle Chaple

el This is the fortieth installment of Charlie Chaplin's own story of his Euro-The preceding installment concluded the recital of his experiences

(Continued from yesterday)

aristocrats. Perhaps it is the best

He is providing groceries for all

RECOGNIZED BY DRIVER.

enter as a contestant.
These are the \$5000 cash prize

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Tenth prize 25
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First prize \$500 Second prize 250 Third prize 150

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The chauffeur wore a mustache.

FAILS TO MEET LLOYD GEORGE. hotel, Sir Philip thing that could happen to such

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OFF TO COUSIN AUBREY'S HOME

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is shocked.
"No, not around to my place." Then they all demur. They don't wish to intrude. I like this. Then

is packed tonight. It must be a very popular resort.

"What will you have?" I feel reezy. "Give the whole saloon a rink." Aubrey whispers: "Don't

says this for me.

But I insist. "Introduce me to all of them." I must get him more custom. He starts quictly whisper-

we depart quietly, leaving

Aphrey says: "You know we have

every week at the Oakland Orpheum-the best in the world for 25 and 50 cents.

# ACTION IS FIRST REQUISITE FOR SCENARIO-STORY

Oakland Tribune

Tells Aspirants to Avoid Padding.

By Frank E. Woods. Our landing in quite a good family on your father's | Supervisor in Chief, Lasky Studio, England was side." There are pictures of uncles Judge in TRIBUNE Scenario-Story

drome, and there why I don't hear from my prosper-scenario writers would be larger if the logical advantages, and will, no was a big automore attention were paid to the doubt, make the most of these," actual requirements of the screen and P. J. Ott de Vries, former chief of This is the first time that I am actual requirements of the screen and aware of my family and I am now more time given to what may seem public works in the Dutch East convinced that we are suited as a suite of the world's force.

> preferably in the form of a detailed with the representatives of When I came I told Aubrey that could stay only two hours, but it that everything written is for purcuiting of a "channel" through the could stay only two hours, but it that everything written is for purcuiting of a "channel" through the state of the could be such motorious Shanghai "har," at an must contain only material susceptiants and initial cost of \$14,000,000. Do Vries, the could be such that everything written is for purcuiting of a "channel" through the could be such that everything written is for purcuit that everything written is for purcuit to the could be such that everything written is tible of being pictured. Description said yesterday:
> is only useful when it is germane "If the recommendation of the

the reader's mind,
AVOID FACTIONAL SUBJECTS. new element, these dandles driving It is best to avoid subjects that trucks. Some of them graduates are factional in character and cal-of Cambridge and Oxford, of good culated to cause ill feeling among certain classes or creeds. Thus the religious or capital and labor story, families, most of them, impecunious the one dealing with race hatred, etc., should be taboo. Unpleasant topics, such as disease, operations, apathy on the part of the Chinese deformity, cruelty, etc., if not barred officials in regard to the harbor imby the censors, would be so on ordinary principles any way. There are One highly placed Chinese official most important engagement at 4 gentle. He talks mostly of his truck o'clock. I explained the airplane and his marketing, which he thinks stuation to Sir Philip and he was is quite a game. He has been in very kind. I feel that it was most the grozers hadrone and his marketing are the first combrage love stories company at the grozers hadrone and he was in quite a game. He has been in combrage love stories company at the grozers hadrone and he was in quite a game. He has been in combrage love stories company at the grozers hadrone and the grozers had the grozers had offending in character, will prove en- Shanghai's harbor as a Heaven-sent tertaining and compelling. And these combrace love stories, comedy situable by Vries said:

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way to the market. He loves the ture? "Half a mo." He stops talking

CONTRAST IS NECESSARY "Good morning. Give me about Bear in mind that contrast is The lad recognizes me. And Here is how The TRIBUNE will divide its \$5000 cash prizes for Scenario-Stories. Any boy or girl attending grammar school, high school or equivalent grades in private and parochial schools—any boy or girl in college or institutions with a college rating—any adult out of school—ANYWHERE IN CALIFORNIA. NORTH OF BAKERSFIELD AND SAN LUIS OBISPO, is eligible. wreen. The times have changed. De Vries de We want today snap and action, condition of Cl 'Pep" is a much abused word which lute anarchy." hits the nail on the head nevertheless. This is an age of rapid action; we have no novels of 800 or 900 a scarf. I figured him to be about pages. Three hundred and fifty is 30 years of age. about as much as the ordinary render. I hudged my cousin. OBISPO, is eligible.

No TRIBUNE employee or member of an employee's family may

> must lack something.
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> The percentage of successful amateur photogramas or comedies is smaller than it should be because smaller than it should be because pull up at the Ritz in a Ford truck. smaller than it should be because pull up at the rate in a rota crucal people will not give time to study of the subject. They think it possible to dash off a photoplay overnight. It can't be done. But there is hope have a bully time. Too bad you are have a bully time.

driving.

He spoke of films for just a bit

the stars. He loved the slient streets, sleeping London. He was enterprising full of hopes and ambitions. Told how he barrered. He knew how. His was a lovely husiness.
CHARLIE BUYS THE GAS.

He was smoking a pipe and wore Trilby hat, with a sort of freck Stamboulisky, whom when king he coat, and his neck was wrapped in kept in prison two years.

SCENARIO-STORY EDITOR:

nence in the educational and motion picture world.

I will enter in DIVISION .....

cash prize award.

# EXPERT FORESEES OAKLAND HARBOR OF VAST IMPORT

Judge in Tribune Contest J. Ott de Vries Visits Bay From Serving International Board at Shanghai

> "Oakland is bound to become a great harbor of international imbeen chosen to deliver the valedic-portance. With its unrivaled locatories. All is ready for nearly 60 valtion on San Francisco bay, where rail and water meet, Oakland has all lower schools.

outside, around aware of my family and I am now more time given to what may seem public works in the Dutch East who will make which were set, convinced that we are true aristo-dry, but in reality are intensely im- Indies and one of the world's fore- the diplomas. ral hundred people. The acrorome officials,
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We dig up oil the family and dissymptotic form the uncles in Spain, all padding; it should tell the story is one of the signatories of a restraction of the carth.

When I came I told Abbrey that though he looked familiar I did I could stay only two hours but it that everything written is for pur-central with the representatives of Great the class, synopsis. This should be free from Britain, Japan and France, De Vries president all padding; it should tell the story is one of the signatories of a restriction. The class, synopsis, This should be free from Britain, Japan and France, De Vries president all padding; it should tell the story is one of the Signatories of a restriction of the signatories of a restriction of the signatories of a restriction of the story is one of the Signatories of a restriction of the signatories of a restriction of the signatories of a restriction of the story is one of the Signatories of a restriction of the signatories of a restriction of the signatories of a restriction of the story is one of the signatories of a restriction of the story is one of the signatories of a restriction of the story is one of the signatories of a restriction of the story is one of the signatories of a restriction of the signatories of a restriction of the story is one of the signatories of a restriction of the story is one of the signatories of a restriction of the story is one of the story is one of the signatories of a restriction of the story is one of the signatories of a restriction of the story is one of the signatories of a restriction of the story is one of the signatories of a restriction of the story is one of the signatories of a restriction of the signato

> We half a Ford truck on the way ters or scenes and should be terse. Shanghai is destined to become the world's greatest port. For it lies at the mouth of the Yangtse river, which is navigable from Shanghai to Hankow for a distance of 600 miles by steamers averaging 10.000 tons. and it has a direct hinterland con-taining 180,000,000 people."

De Vries stated that the international board noticed a One highly placed Chinese official said: "We regard the bar in

very largely stories of human interest being the only in regard to harbor works, but At Technical High most likely to find a market.

What remains longest in your several Chinese officials told us, present the class gift memory after you have seen a pict with a naivety that passes belief, latory will be given ture? Try and think. Was it the that railroads would be bad for the P. M. Fisher, and Hat tremendous emotional scene? Or country, as they would only serve award the diplomas, was it the simple note of pathos continually fining the troops of President "Benefits Derived trusted to a whimsically funny inci-sur Yat Sen to 'get at' the troops of T. C." will be the state of the Property of t and pulls up for gas at a pretty dent? Perhaps both have their aptithe northern republic. They also deed a pretty little white tiled gas station. The peal and you must judge of your own claimed that the construction of of the Fremont High. The program station is all lit up, though it is ability to handle a given type of highways would be a very bad at this school will be in charge of their indeed, since it would be must the students.

thing, indeed, since it would permit the students, the southern revolutionaries to J. F. Chan the southern revolutionaries to J. F. Chandler will present the dimensional that contrast is much upon Peking. Indeed, it plomas to students of the University In fact, every moment of Seems to be a vital factor in Chinese High school. Dr. Charles L. Kloss or humor. Read Dickens and you lated so that whenever a revolution will be presented by Frincipal F. H. will get my meaning. But do not cours the rebels will find it difficult brown. There will also be a musical try to write a Dickens story for the cult to approach the Imperial City. Drogram.

We want today snap and action. Condition of China as one of "abso-

can wade through. The automobile accept anything? We hardly know has speeded up the world. We live whether or not to offer it, though and travel faster than our fathers he is going out of his way to drive

flatter the intelligence of your audience thereby. A joke or a story of any kind that has to be diagrammed But it was a pleasure to have you."

for anyone with the necessary application and with an imagination, in the spring. London is charming

greets me frankly, though formally. It seems so strange to me to hear this truck driver go along contesting in the easiest possible manner.

made of the stuff that marks the true aristocrat. He is an inspiration. He talked just enough, never too much. The intenation of his voice and his sense of beauty as he son of his long association in the manner. A truck driver who enjoyed truck appreciated the dawn stamped him as of the elite-the real elite, not

the blue-book variety.

Loving adventure, virtuous, doing He spoke of times for just a one and then discreefly stopped, think-something all the time, and loving ing perhaps that I might not like to the doing. What an example he is talk about them. And, besides, he is the first the loves it. We is the first the first the first the loves it. liked to talk about his truck.

He told us how wonderful it was of his kind that I have met. This is an acquaintanceship in motor-car of his kind that I have met. This is an acquaintanceship in motor-car with only the company of dawn and with only the company of dawn and gled that it brought me this con-Northern California.

Northern California. tact with real nobility. (Copyright, 1922, by The McChire Newspraper Syndicate: All Rights Reserved)

> (Continued tomorrow.) Ex-King Ferdinand of Bulgaria has appealed ofr aid to Premier

#### The great semi-annual series of graduation ceremonies will begin tomorrow in the high and elementlary schools of Oakland, with awards of diplomas, speeches, music and valedictories. For weeks, students have been competing in examinations, and those with the highest ratings have edictories in Oakland this week, that being the total number of high and The high school programs will be claborate and will be attended by members of the board of education who will make speeches and deliver HERE IS THE PROGRAM. The following are the graduation programs for the high and junior high schools: At the Lockwood Junior High school, Harry L. Boyle, president of the board of education, will present the class, and Dr. W. W. Kemp,

Graduation Ceremonies in 60

Oakland Schools on Tomorrow

by Principal Howard Fred schools, superintendent of will deliver a message to teachers and pupils of the Jefferson school, at that institution's exercises One of the features will be the pre sentation of the Flag, and there will

Valedictories, Music, Dancing on Programs.

Diplomas will be presented to pupils of the Golden Gate Junior High school by J. F. Chandler, a In addition, there will be a program

GIRL VALEDICTORIAN At the Prescott Junior High school the class will be presented to Super-intendent of Schools Hunter by J. Mortensen. Hunter will address the class and Harry Boyle will award the Mildred Pankey will be the class valedictorian. A Flag salutation and musical

numbers, including a chorus from "The Bohemian Girl," will be the features of the program at the Lazear school. The program at the Intermediate school No. 1 will consist principally of music. At Technical High school, Walter M. Taylor, the class president, will present the class gift. The congratu latory will be given by the principal

"Benefits Derived From the R. T. C." will be the subject of an ad

P. M. Fisher, and Harry L. Boyle wil

The cheery greeting means more pathos should have its compliment statesmanship to keep Peking iso- w deliver an address, and the class han the simple words that are said, or humor. Read Dickens and you lated, so that whenever a revolution will be presented by Principal F. H.





MISS MARGUERITE SWARTZ, HAZZARD of Technical High. who will be awarded diplomas at the exercises at their respective schools.

"That's all right; I'll pay you \$100 or \$200; you fix him up!"

"But," said Morrison, "I won't guarantee that the horse will ever be

able to work again, and onyhow he isn't worth the money."

"Never you mind about that horse

not working again," yelled the aged junkman. "I don't want him to work again. I'm going to turn him

out to pasture. And don't you say he isn't worth anything. What about your wife, your children, your mother; ain't they worth something to you? Well, that's what that horse is worth to me."

And to make sure that the horse would be given immediate attention

And he wouldn't go to the hospital himself because it would have cost

him \$20 to have his ribs and shoulder

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# FROM PIER IS MISHAP, CLAIM

Marine Engineer. Last to Sec Miss Stella McNulty Alive, Tells of Scream, Search.

That Miss Stella McNulty who disappeared from the Hotel Touraine, Oakland, December 19, was acciof witnesses testifying today before the coroner's inquest in San Francisco. Miss McNulty, daughter of a South Dakota judge and a writer of alive by John Duff, chief engineer of he whaler Hawk, lying at Pler 43. He testified today that the young woman had spoken to him as he was with her to the waterfront where she insisted upon seeing his vessel. peatedly, he said, he warned her that it was an unseemly hour for her to be in such a lonely section, but she refused to go back. Finally he left her on the pier, went aboard his vessel, stirred up his fire and was preparing coffee when he heard a scream. He lowered a boat but was unable to find any trace of the

Miss Margaret Moffitt of 2111 Tenth avenue, Oakland, testified that she knew Miss McNully very well. "She was a woman of wonderful intelligence, a writer of ability, came of a good family and would be singled out in any company," said Miss never knew her to drink."

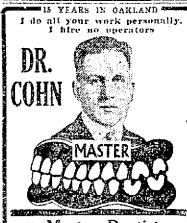
John Logue, a storekeeper of 809 Scott street, on the other hand, declared that the young woman was said he occasionally cashed small checks for her and thi her conduct had been such tht he had told her that he was going to send for her father. He had wanted her to work for him, but she had declined. Robert Gallagher, a street car platform man, said he had known Miss McNulty for seven years. Re-

cently on one occasion she had ridden to the end of his line. She had been drinking, he said, and he had waited until he had finished his run. given her a meal and then took her to the Keystone hotel.

The jury brought in a verdict that she was drowned in a manner un-

Dean Hunt Goes to Harding Conference BERKELEY, Jan. 18 .- Professor homas F. Hunt, dean of the college California, has left for Washington. conference called by President Hardng. Professor Hunt will serve as California's representative at the meeting. He has been chosen as one of five speakers at the conference, his subject to be "Agricultural Edu-

Following the conference, Dean Hunt will visit eastern agricultural colleges. He will be gone a month.



Master Dentist

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## Crippled Horse Saved by Love of Aged Junkman and so we think faster. We don't me to the Ritz. And so we think faster. We don't me to the Ritz. Morris Frankel, the "old rags, rison, local veterinarian, had been have to be told everything in detail. He has insisted that it is no bones, bottles and sacks" merchant, summoned. He looked at the horse,

fered a broken shoulder and two fractured ribs.

Marshal Eddie Carey came along, ordered the horse shot and the owner taken to a hospital.
"Don't you shoot that horse, and

be largely written by persons who are trained to the work. Who knows but that YOU may be one of these?

The future stories for the screen will them. Well, I must be off. I'm late.

Good-morning."

We talk him over on the steps as the drives away. He is the type of the drives away. He is the type of an aristocrat that must live. He is Man Dies Sudden In the meanwhile Dr. E. W. Mor-

business, died last night at his home, he insisted on paying the veter-2064 Alameda avenue. Alameda, following an iliness of but three weeks. Carlton was San Francisco man-

News of his death came as a shock

last June.
Carlton left a widow and a son

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# AMUSEMENT BARGAINS

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Division C-College or University.

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I desire to submit a Scenario-Story in The TRIBUNE'S 35000

I agree to abide by the rules and to be satisfied with the verdict of

the judges, who, The TRIBUNE assures me, will be men of promi-

Division A-Sixth, Seventh, Eighth Grades, Division B-High School,

Division D-Adult out of school or college.

NAME .....

Which points to another important though to the thing in photodramatic writing: Covent Garden. No trouble. I tell learn to leave certain things to the imagination: suggest incidents, and paying for the gas.

In this bones, bottles and sacks' merchant, summoned. He looked at the horse, was driving our San Pablo avenue and said it would have to be detailed the other day behind his dilapidated horse. Keeping an eye on the windows for prospective customers, Mornanded Frankel. "You take that horse and fix him dows for prospective customers, Morric and his horse got tangled up with "It will cost you \$160," replied the a Key Route train and were spilled veterinarian, trying to discourage the old man and prevent him from all over the street. The horse sustained a broken leg, and Morris sufspending his money feelishly.

don't take me to no hospital," said the injured peddler as they sat him

Man, Dies Suddenly

ager of Diamond tire sales for the

to his friends because of the fact that Carlton had seldom been ill. A sister, Eila Carlton, formerly employed on The TRIBUNE, died

years old. He was born in Oak-and and was 39 years old.